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I Thomas Miller md. Julian Brown
ch II Thomas md. Martha (Lake)
John md. Anne (Millard)
Mary
William md. Rachel (Bunting)

Miller bought 94 acres of land from Joseph Steward in 1699 for 15 pounds. In 1723, the description, for New Hanover Township boundaries, starts on the west side of Thomas Miller's adjoining Crosswicks Creek, and ends, the Province Line, north to east side of Thomas Miller's thence bounded by Crosswicks Creek.

I John Bullock md. Susannah (Wright) Parrot
ch II John md. Margaret (Wright)
Eleanor md. - -)Dennis
Elizabeth md. Nathan Folwell
Joseph md. Elizabeth (Wright)
Sarah md. William Harrison
Ann md. Richard Alburtis
Mary md. David Branson
William md. Mary (- -
Rebecca md. - -) Warrick
Elizabeth md - -) Craig

His land adjoined William Emley, his inventory was dated 1741, and the will of his wife Susannah, was New Hanover Township in 1757.

I John Arney md. Elizabeth (- -
ch Mary md. Samuel Lippincott
Rebecca md. Joseph Biddle
Joseph md. (1) Sarah (- -
(2) Elizabeth (- - (Hall), widow
Sarah md. Samuel Wardell

In 1696 there is an indenture to John Arney of Chesterfield. His will was proved in 1732, Upper Freehold Township, Monmouth Co.

Joseph Biddl
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I William Emley md. (1) Ruth (- -
(2) Mary (- -
ch II William, Mary, Ruth, John, Sarah, Samuel and Elizabeth

His will proved in 1704 in Nottingham Township lists home farm 1,000 acres at Crosswicks. He was a noted surveyor, commissioner to the Indians in 1677, representative in the State Assembly 1682-84 from "First Tenth," and commissioner of boundaries.

I Richard Harrison md. (1) Ruth (Buckman)
(2) Alice (Wright) Steward widow
ch II Peter md. Sarah (Starkey)
Ruth md. James Starkey
George
Sarah md. Joseph Rogers
Richard md. Rachael (Everingham)
William md. Sarah (Bullock)

Husband: Richard Harrison

Born: WFT Est. 1641-1675 in:
Married: May 04, 1687 in: Nottingham Twp., Burlington Co., NJ
Died: Abt. October 05, 1742 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses: Alice Wright

Wife: Ruth Buckman

Born: February 04, 1659/60 in: Billingshurst, Sussex, England
Died: November 27, 1716 in: New Jersey
Father: Edward Buckman
Mother: Joan Bagham
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Harrison	
	Born: Abt. 1690	in:
M	Married: January 02, 1727/28	in: Chesterfield MM, Burlington Co., NJ
	Died: WFT Est. 1733-1782	in:
	Spouse: Sarah Bullock	
2	Name: Peter Harrison	
	Born: December 08, 1691	in:
M	Married: January 02, 1723/24	in: Chesterfield MM, Burlington Co., NJ
	Died: WFT Est. 1729-1782	in:
	Spouse: Sarah Starkey	
3	Name: George Harrison	
	Born: WFT Est. 1678-1701	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1683-1782	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Richard Harrison	
	Born: WFT Est. 1679-1715	in:
M	Married: June 21, 1736	in: NJ
	Died: WFT Est. 1740-1800	in:
	Spouses: Mary, Rachel Everingham	
5	Name: Ruth Harrison	
	Born: WFT Est. 1678-1699	in:
F	Married: November 04, 1714	in: Chesterfield MM, Burlington Co., NJ
	Died: WFT Est. 1719-1787	in:
	Spouse: James Starkey	
6	Name: Sarah Harrison	
	Born: WFT Est. 1679-1704	in:
F	Married: May 04, 1721	in: Chesterfield MM, Burlington Co., NJ
	Died: WFT Est. 1726-1792	in:
	Spouse: Joseph Rogers	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: William Harrison

Born: Abt. 1690 in:
Married: January 02, 1727/28 in: Chesterfield MM, Burlington Co., NJ
Died: WFT Est. 1733-1782 in:
Father: Richard Harrison
Mother: Ruth Buckman
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sarah Bullock

Born: WFT Est. 1685-1711 in:
Died: WFT Est. 1733-1799 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 Name:
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Died: in:
Spouse:

son Thomas was the father of the late George Sykes, of Springfield.

Mary Smith, Johanna Sykes, and John Sykes have each left short but interesting narratives of their moving to this country. The first may be found in Watson's "Annals of Philadelphia;" the latter, in the original, are in possession of the heirs of George Sykes.

Richard was twelve years one of the council, and died in 1750.

Richard Smith, son of Samuel, was elected a member of the Assembly for Burlington in 1730, and died while that body was in session at Amboy, Nov. 9, 1751, having represented Burlington in Assembly for twenty years.

Dr. Franklin's paper, the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, of Nov. 21, 1751, says, "Last week died Richard Smith, Esq., of Burlington, N. J., and was buried in Friends' burial-ground in that city, in whom the character of a generous, good-natured, hospitable man, true patriot, and good Christian were so truly blended that he lived beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, and his death is lamented as a public loss by the people of that province."

Richard Smith married Abigail Raper 8th mo. 20, 1719. Samuel, their eldest son, was author of that valuable and standard work, "Smith's History of New Jersey."

John, the second son, married Hannah, daughter of James Logan, the well-known friend and most trusted counselor and representative of William Penn, and was made a member of Assembly for Philadelphia in 1750, when twenty-eight years old, contrary to his expressed wishes, which led him towards the quiet of private life. Having accumulated a competency by commerce from Philadelphia, he retired to his paternal property at Burlington, and purchased of Governor Franklin, for a country seat, Franklin Park, with its tenants of deer, situated near the now village of Rancocas.

William Lovett Smith, the third son of Richard, married Mary, surviving child of Daniel Doughty, was a merchant at Burlington, afterwards settled at Bramham, in Springfield, as before mentioned. He built, during the latter part of his lifetime, on the southerly portion of Bramham, that building long known as the "Red House," which was destroyed by fire about the year 1850. There he died in 1794, leaving children. Daniel Doughty married Elizabeth Schooley; Samuel married Abigail Schooley; Annie married John Gill, of Haddonfield; Abigail married John Earl; Mary married Brazilla Burr; William Lovett married Eliza, daughter of Gen. John Lacey. Bramham is still owned by a descendant of William Lovett Smith.

John Osborn located three hundred acres adjoining Godfrey Hancock and John Days' surveys about 1694, and Jan. 13, 1699, sold the same to Eleazer Fenton, whose widow, Elizabeth, afterwards married Samuel Goldy and conveyed said tract to Thomas Branson by deed dated Jan. 29, 1707.

By record in Revel's Book of Surveys, remaining in the Secretary of State's office in Trenton, we find there was surveyed for William Biddle, at Oneanickon, 8th month, 1686, two hundred and seventy acres of land, and in 4th month, 1689, one tract of two hundred and thirty acres, and two other tracts, containing together three hundred and twenty-three acres, making altogether eight hundred and twenty-three acres, adjoining lands of Hannaniah Gauntt, John Days, Peter Harvey, Charles Read, Samuel Barker, Daniel Leeds, Michael Buffin, John Browne, and John Shinn.

William Biddle is included in Smith's list of settlers from England, who arrived at Burlington about the year 1678. He made several locations of land in different parts of the county of Burlington, including Biddle's Island, in the Delaware River. His selection of land was marked with much judgment, generally proving to be among the best.

Burlington Quarterly Meeting, when first set up in 1682, was held at the house of William Biddle, and so continued until 1711, when it was held alternately at the meeting-houses in Burlington and Chesterfield.

"Oneaniken," referred to in several of the above locations, was evidently an Indian village, but I have been unable to ascertain with certainty its position. Other locations besides these, extending some five miles, mention the name, which is variously spelled, but no doubt all refer to the same place.

There has been an Indian village on the sandy ridge of land now owned by John Chambers, about half a mile southeast of Juliustown. Its name has passed into oblivion, but its position could be distinctly traced a few years ago, when not covered by timber.

Father of William II
Wm II father of our Joseph

EXTRACTS FROM RECORDS.

Feb. 7, 1780.

"On request of the overseers of the poor for money to enable them to proceed in their appointment it is agreed by the Committee that the sum of One thousand pounds be raised on the Inhabitants of the Township of Springfield for the use of the poor which sum the Assessor of Said Township is Requested forthwith to assess.

"Thomas Fenimore
"John Coate
"John Black"

"At a Town Meeting held this 7th day of February 1780 to Elect Freeholders to assist the assessors in Levying the first payment of a tax directed to be raised by an act Intitled an act to raise the sum of three million three hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds in the state of New Jersey, John Tonkin, Samuel Hough and John Black was duly Elected.

"Benjn Fenimore *Clk*"

Estrays.

Nov. 26, 1781. Aaron Atkinson gave Information of two Estray Cattle One a deep Red Bull with a Crop in the near Ear the Other a pale Red Heifer No Ear Mark both Supposed to come two years old next Spring.

Nov. 15, 1781. Thomas Fenimore gave Information of Brindle Heifer with a White Back marked with a half crop in the Off Ear supposed to three years old next spring.

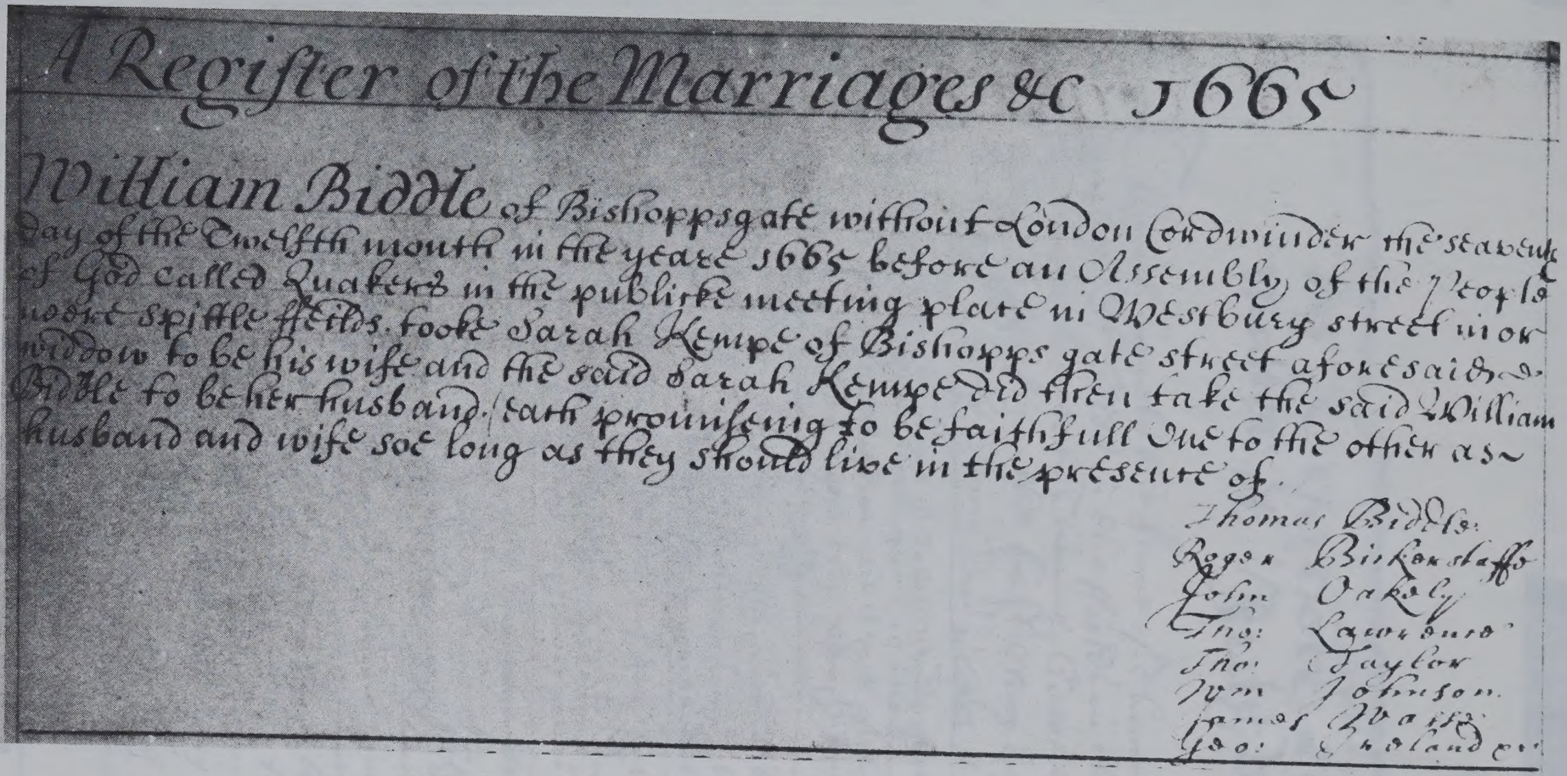
Jany 4, 1784. Thomas Whisler, gave Information of a Brown Heifer Mark with a swallow fork in the off Ear and a half penny under Each Ear Supposed to be two years Old next Spring.

Jany 10, 1784. Thomas Earl Gave information of a Red Bull marked

THE ANTECEDENTS IN ENGLAND

OF

WILLIAM AND SARAH BIDDLE



A Register of the Marriages &c 1665

William Biddle of Bishoppsgate without London Cordwinder the seaventh
day of the twelfth month in the yeare 1665 before an Assembly of the People
of God called Quakers in the publicke meeting place in Westbury street in or
neare Spittle ffeilds tooke Sarah Kempe of Bishopps gate street aforesaid
widdow to be his wife and the said Sarah Kempe did then take the said William
Biddle to be her husband each promiseing to be faithfull one to the other as
husband and wife soe long as they should live in the presence of

Thomas Biddle
Roger Bickerstaffe
John Oakely
Tho: Lawrence
Tho: Taylor
Wm Johnson
James Watts
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WILLIAM BIDDLE'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

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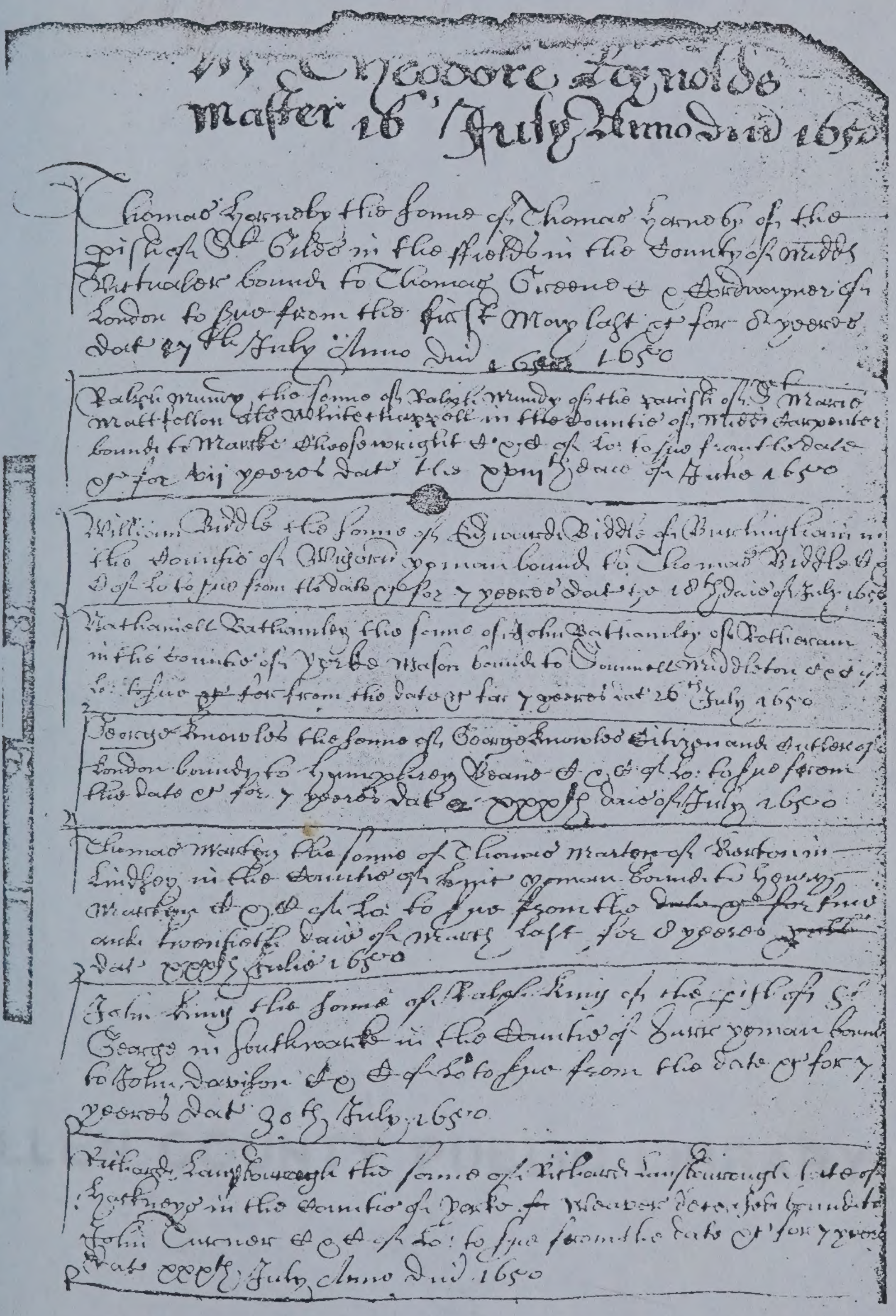

Mr Theodore Reynolds Master 16 July Anno Dni 1650

Thomas Hornby the sonne of Thomas Hornby of the p'ishe of St Giles in the ffieldes in the County of Midd' Victualer bound to Thomas Greene C & Cordwayner of London to s've from the first May last & for 8 yeeres dat 27th July Anno Dni ~~1650~~ 1650

Ralph Mundy the sonne of Ralph Mundy of the parish of St Mary Mattfellon als Whitechappell in the Countie of Midd Carpenter bound to Marke Cheesewright C & C of Lo: to s've from the date & for vij yeeres dat the xviijth daie of Julie 1650

William Biddle the sonne of Edward Biddle of Burlingham in the Countie of Wigorn yeoman bound to Thomas Biddle C & C of Lo to s've from the date & for 7 yeeres dat the 18th daie of July 1650

Nathaniell Rathmley the sonne of John Rathmley of Rotheram in the Countie of Yorke Mason bound to Samuell Middleton C & C of Lo: to s've ~~& for~~ from the date & for 7 yeeres dat 26th July 1650

George Knowles the sonne of George Knowles Citizen and Cutler of London bound to Humphrey Beane C & C of Lo: to s've from the date & for 7 yeeres dat ~~the~~ xxvth daie of July 1650

Thomas Marten the sonne of Thomas Marten of Norton in Lindsey in the Countie of Linc yeoman bound to Henry Marten C & C of Lo: to s've from the ~~date &~~ five and twentieth daie of March last for 8 yeeres ~~dat~~ dat xxvth Julie 1650

John King the sonne of Ralph King of the p'ish of St George in Southwarke in the Countie of Surr yeoman bound to John Davison C & C of Lo to s've from the date & for 7 yeeres dat 30th July 1650

Richard Langborough the sonne of Richard Langborough late of Hatfeyld in the Countie of Yorke Weaver deceased bound to John Turner C & C of Lo: to s've from the date & for 7 yeeres dat xxxth July Anno Dni 1650

WILLIAM BIDDLE'S APPRENTICE RECORD

FOR WHATSOEVER THINGS WERE WRITTEN AFORETIME WERE WRITTEN FOR OUR LEARNING

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BIDDLE OF BUSHLEY AND OF BIRLINGHAM, COUNTY WORCESTER, ENGLAND

From the abovesaid chart pedigree prepared by Mr. George R, Bellew, and from the independent researches of Lydia L. Rickman, who has provided the necessary documentary evidences herein quoted, the ancestry is now recovered and here displayed.

The above:

William Biddle, the emigrant, married Sarah Kemp in 166~~6~~5.
Altthough this family of Biddulph of Elmhurst and of Biddulfe, both in Staffordshire, is of notable antiquity and eminence, it has not, therefore, the honor of numbering among its descendants the Biddles of America. Careful and scientific research has revealed beyond doubt that the American Biddles are descended from the family of the same name seated during the early seventeenth century at Birlingham in Worcestershire and before that at Bushley, also in Worcestershire.

Documentary evidence has been obtained which clearly co-ordinates the four generations prior to William Biddle the emigrant as follows:

1. John Byddull of Bushley, born circa 1500, was the father of
2. Edward Byddull of Poole in Bushley, who married Elizabeth Wyet Sister of the Rev. John Wyet, Vicar of Bushley; this Edward's son.
3. John Biddle of Bushley, married Elizabeth Higgins; he died in 1626, leaving, with other issue, a son.
4. Edward, sometimes Edmond, Biddle of Birlingham, whose son
5. William Biddle, born 1632,emigrated with his family to America and settled at Mount Hope, New Jersey. (Kinkora) N.J.

The emigrant's direct line of ancestry is set forth in the attached pedigree in detail;
Prior to John Byddyll of Bushley, No. 1, we have as yet been unable to establish the line of descent, but it is evident that the Biddle family was anciently seated in Bushley. Bushley lies to the West of the Severn, about 2 miles from Tewkesbury and the parish is made up of those Manors, two of which, together with the Church, belonged, until the Dissolution, to Tewkesbury Abbey. The Biddles were landowners there in the latter half of the thirteenth century. In the year 1280 Nicholas Bedell paid subsidy, and 47 years later Robert LeBudel of Bushley and Pulle,now Poole, possibly his son, is mentined in contemporary records. The last of the family to reside in the parish of Bushley was apparently a certain Mr. John Biddle, Gentleman of Friebarnes End, who was buried there in 1747

The Birlingham Biddle Family

The Hon. Sir George Bellow, C.V.O., F.S.A., Garter Principal King of arms, who, as Somerset Herald did the research, feels confident of the identity of the two Edwards but could not register the pedigree without documentary proof, and he is unable to suggest any source of such proof that either he or I have not tested without result.

We must therefore leave the matter of the Bushley origin of the family as a probability so far unproven. This unfortunate since there are records of Biddles there, as at Upton-on- Severn, throughout the centuries back to 1298, when "Nicolas Bedell" paid subsidy almost five hundred years before his famous Americn namesake was born. Besides, the Bushley register was beautifully kept, and has delightful comments on members of the family.

JOHN BYDDYLL of the Green in the parish of Bushley, Co. Worcs. Born c.1500. Mentd in Muster returns 1539/42 as "Bouman" = MARGARET, buried 19 Aug. 1549 at Bushley.

ARD BYDYLL, bapt. 31 May
at Bushley & there buried
e 1547.

EDWARD BYDDELL, of Poole bapt. 21. Dec. 1539 at Bushley & there buried 23. Dec. 1578 Will proved 9 March 1578/9 at Worcester. = ELIZABETH WYET, Co. exc. to her husband's Will 1579, buried at Bushley 9 Jan. 1590 Will dated 7. Jan. 1590/1 proved 3. Feb. following at Worcester.

ANNE, bapt. 22 April 1541 at Bushley.

JOAN, bapt. 26 March 1548 buried same day at Bushley.

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in that of his
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Dec 1628. Will
Sept. 1628, proved
629 at Worcester.
= JOAN, dau. of ... Higgin married 5 Nov. 1597 at Bushley. Exa. to her husband's Will 1629 Buried 25. Oct. 1641 at Bushley.

WILLIAM BIDDLE of Poole Bapt. 10 Aug. 1572 at Bushley. Mentd in Will of his brother Richard 1628 & in that of his mother 1590. Buried at Bushley 5. Dec. 1641. =

ALICE buried at Bushley 14 July 1635.

JOHN BIDDLE (Beedle) of Bushley. Mentd in his mother's Will 1590. Letters of Admin: of his goods granted at Worcester 23. June 1626. d: 23 Mar. 1625/6.
see abstract
= ELIZABE
Higgins. M
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BIDDLE
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Mentd in
Will
ried at
14. Feb.
= ANN BARROW. married 13 Feb. 1625 at Bushley.

WILLIAM BIDDLE. bapt. 29. Jan. 1603 at Bushley.

WILLIAM BIDDLE of Poole in Bushley. Bapt. there 16 March 1605. = MARY. buried 16 April 1641 at Bushley.

ROBERT BIDDLE buried 22 June 1639 at Bushley.

ALICE bapt. 5. Dec. 1600 at Bushley.

MARGARET, bapt. 21. Feb. 1601. at Bushley Buried there 4 May 1609.

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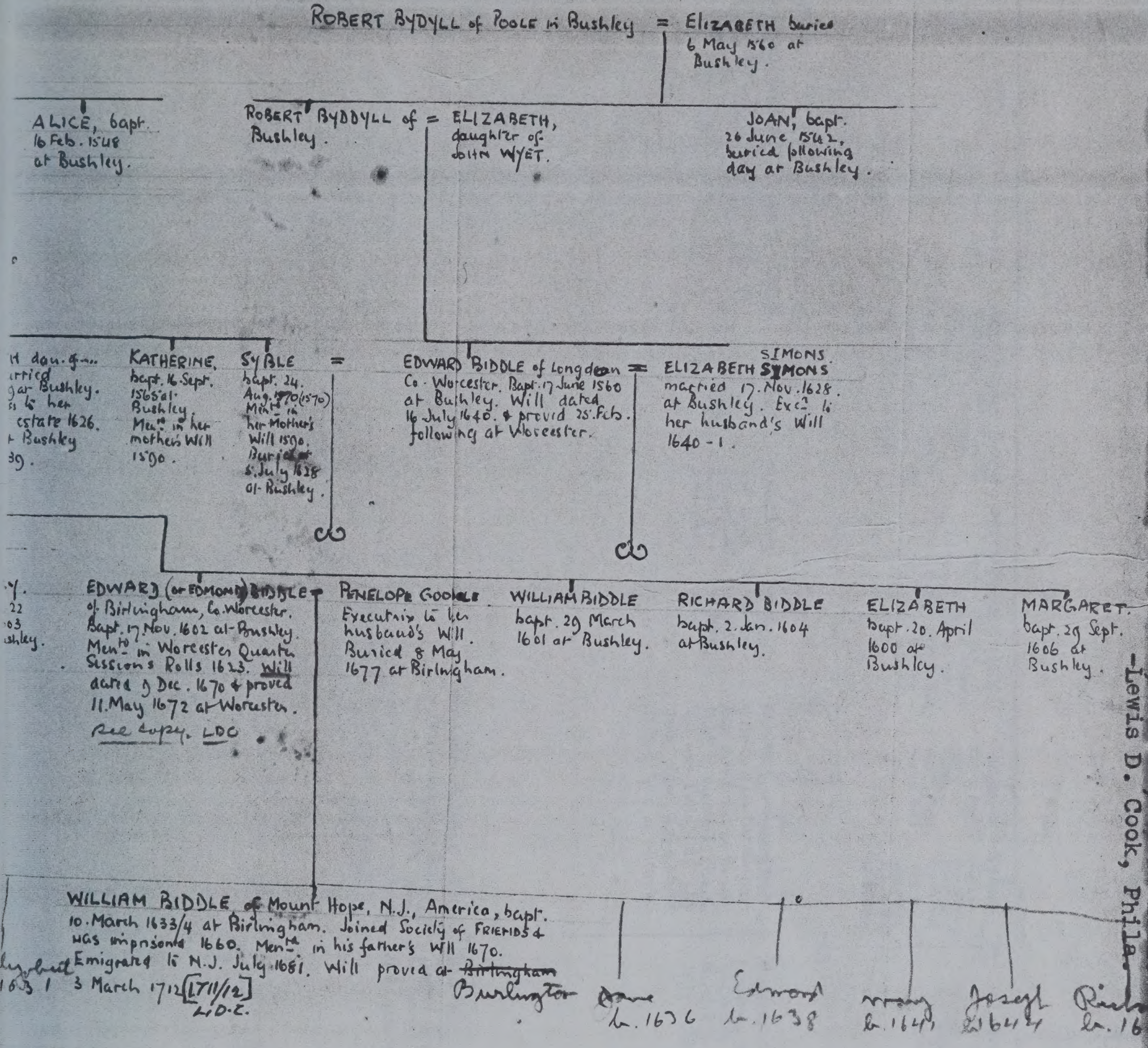

ROBERT BYDYLL of Poole in Bushley = ELIZABETH buried 6 May 1560 at Bushley.

ALICE, bapt. 16 Feb. 1548 at Bushley.

ROBERT BYDDYLL of Bushley. = ELIZABETH, daughter of John WYET.

JOAN, bapt. 26 June 1542, buried following day at Bushley.

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KATHERINE, bapt. 16 Sept. 1565 at Bushley. Menᵈ in her mother's Will 1590.

SYBLE bapt. 24. Aug. 1570 (1570) Menᵈ in her Mother's Will 1590. Buried at 5 July 1638 at Bushley.

EDWARD BIDDLE of Longdean Co. Worcester. Bapt. 17 June 1560 at Bushley. Will dated 16 July 1640. & proved 25 Feb. following at Worcester.

= ELIZABETH ~~SYMONS~~ SIMONS married 17. Nov. 1628. at Bushley. Exc. to her husband's Will 1640-1.

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EDWARD (or EDMOND) BIDDLE of Birlingham, Co. Worcester. Bapt. 17 Nov. 1602 at Bushley. Menᵈ in Worcester Quarter Sessions Rolls 1623. Will dated 9 Dec. 1670 & proved 11. May 1672 at Worcester. see copy. LDC

= PENELOPE GOODLE Executrix to her husband's Will. Buried 8 May 1677 at Birlingham.

WILLIAM BIDDLE bapt. 29 March 1601 at Bushley.

RICHARD BIDDLE bapt. 2. Jan. 1604 at Bushley.

ELIZABETH bapt. 20. April 1600 at Bushley.

MARGARET. bapt. 29 Sept. 1606 at Bushley.

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WILLIAM BIDDLE of Mount Hope, N.J., America, bapt. 10. March 1633/4 at Birlingham. Joined Society of FRIENDS & was imprisoned 1660. Menᵈ in his father's Will 1670. Emigrated to N.J. July 1681. Will proved at ~~Birlingham~~ Burlington 3 March 1712 [1711/12] L.D.C.

Jane b. 1636

Edward b. 1638

Mary b. 1641

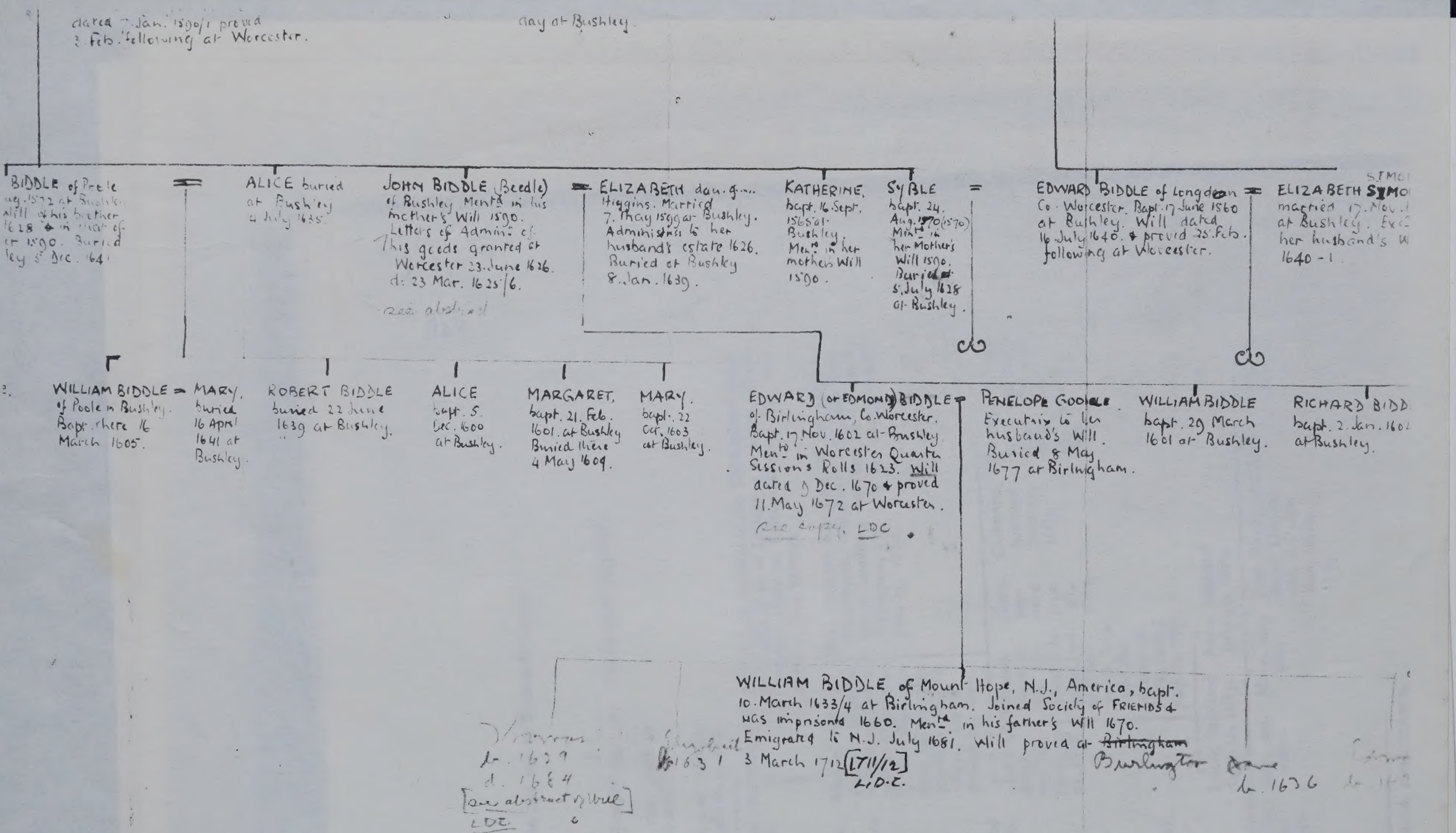
Joseph b. 1642

Rich.. b. 16..

not bothered yet to work up all the material regarding William's brothers, but put them in this, as most of them are in one or both wills be..

for Mr. Anthony Drexel Biddle

-Lewis D. Cook, Phila.



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d: 23 Mar. 1625/6.
see abstract

= **ELIZABETH** dau. of ....
Higgins. Married
7. May 1599 at Bushley.
Administrix to her
husband's estate 1626.
Buried at Bushley
8. Jan. 1639.

KATHERINE,
bapt. 16. Sept.
1565 at
Bushley.
Mend in her
mother's Will
1590.

SYBLE
bapt. 24.
Aug. 1570 (1570)
Mentd in
her Mother's
Will 1590.
Buried
5. July 1628
at Bushley.

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EDWARD BIDDLE of Longdon
Co. Worcester. Bapt. 17 June 1560
at Bushley. Will dated
16 July 1640. & proved 25. Feb.
following at Worcester.

= **ELIZABETH SYMO**
SIMO
married 17. Nov.
at Bushley. Exe
her husband's W
1640-1.

WILLIAM BIDDLE = **MARY**.
of Poole in Bushley.
Bapt. there 16
March 1605.

MARY
buried
16 April
1641 at
Bushley.

ROBERT BIDDLE
buried 22 June
1639 at Bushley.

ALICE
bapt. 5.
Dec. 1600
at Bushley.

MARGARET,
bapt. 21. Feb.
1601. at Bushley
Buried there
4 May 1609.

MARY.
bapt. 22
Oct. 1603
at Bushley.

EDWARD (or EDMOND) BIDDLE =
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Bapt. 17 Nov. 1602 at Bushley
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LDC.

Thomas
b. 1639
d. 1684
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Elizabeth
b. 1631

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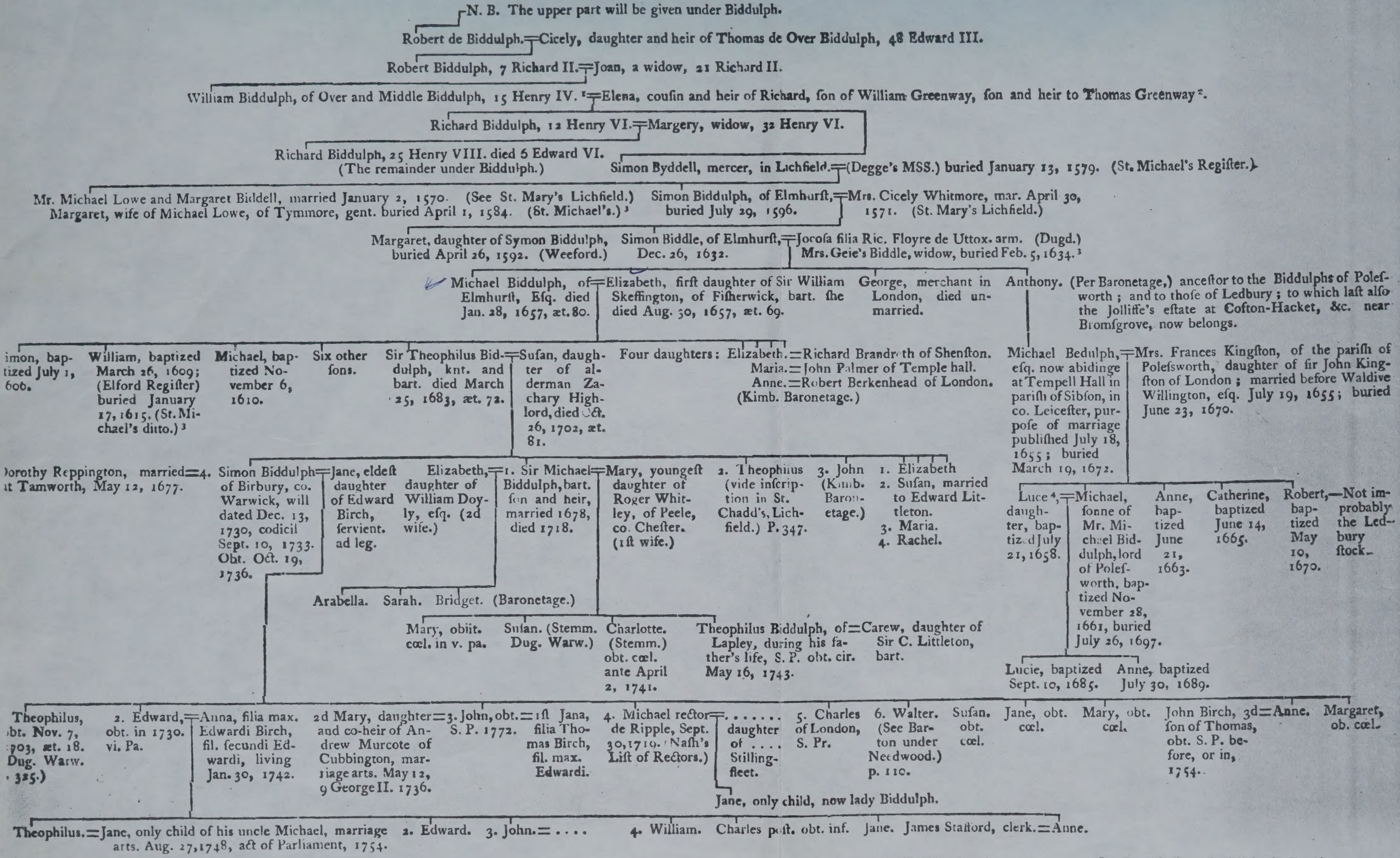
PEDIGREE OF BIDDULPH, OF ELMHURST.



N. B. The upper part will be given under Biddulph.

Robert de Biddulph.=Cicely, daughter and heir of Thomas de Over Biddulph, 48 Edward III.

Robert Biddulph, 7 Richard II.=Joan, a widow, 21 Richard II.

William Biddulph, of Over and Middle Biddulph, 15 Henry IV. [1]=Elena, couſin and heir of Richard, ſon of William Greenway, ſon and heir to Thomas Greenway [2].

Richard Biddulph, 12 Henry VI.=Margery, widow, 32 Henry VI.

Richard Biddulph, 25 Henry VIII. died 5 Edward VI. (The remainder under Biddulph.)

Simon Byddell, mercer, in Lichfield.=(Degge's MSS.) buried January 13, 1579. (St. Michael's Regiſter.)

Mr. Michael Lowe and Margaret Biddell, married January 2, 1570. (See St. Mary's Lichfield.) Margaret, wife of Michael Lowe, of Tymmore, gent. buried April 1, 1584. (St. Michael's.) [3]

Simon Biddulph, of Elmhurſt, buried July 29, 1596.=Mrs. Cicely Whitmore, mar. April 30, 1571. (St. Mary's Lichfield.)

Margaret, daughter of Symon Biddulph, buried April 26, 1592. (Weeford.)

Simon Biddle, of Elmhurſt, Dec. 26, 1632.=Jocoſa filia Ric. Floyre de Uttox. arm. (Dugd.) Mrs. Geie's Biddle, widow, buried Feb. 5, 1634. [3]

Michael Biddulph, of Elmhurſt, Eſq. died Jan. 28, 1657, æt. 80.=Elizabeth, firſt daughter of Sir William Skeffington, of Fiſherwick, bart. ſhe died Aug. 30, 1657, æt. 69.

George, merchant in London, died unmarried.

Anthony. (Per Baronetage,) anceſtor to the Biddulphs of Poleſworth; and to thoſe of Ledbury; to which laſt alſo the Jolliffe's eſtate at Cofton-Hacket, &c. near Bromſgrove, now belongs.

imon, baptized July 1, 606.

William, baptized March 26, 1609; (Elford Regiſter) buried January 17, 1615. (St. Michael's ditto.) [3]

Michael, baptized November 6, 1610.

Six other ſons.

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, knt. and bart. died March 25, 1683, æt. 72.=Suſan, daughter of alderman Zachary Highlord, died Oct. 26, 1702, æt. 81.

Four daughters: Elizabeth.=Richard Brandreth of Shenſton.
Maria.=John Palmer of Temple hall.
Anne.=Robert Berkenhead of London.
(Kimb. Baronetage.)

Michael Bedulph, eſq. now abidinge at Tempell Hall in pariſh of Sibſon, in co. Leiceſter, purpoſe of marriage publiſhed July 18, 1655; buried March 19, 1672.=Mrs. Frances Kingſton, of the pariſh of Poleſsworth, daughter of ſir John Kingſton of London; married before Waldive Willington, eſq. July 19, 1655; buried June 23, 1670.

Dorothy Reppington, married at Tamworth, May 12, 1677.=4. Simon Biddulph of Birbury, co. Warwick, will dated Dec. 13, 1730, codicil Sept. 10, 1733. Obt. Oct. 19, 1736.=Jane, eldeſt daughter of Edward Birch, ſervient. ad leg.

Elizabeth, daughter of William Doyly, eſq. (2d wife.)=1. Sir Michael Biddulph, bart. ſon and heir, married 1678, died 1718.=Mary, youngeſt daughter of Roger Whitley, of Peele, co. Cheſter. (1ſt wife.)

2. Theophilus (vide inſcription in St. Chadd's, Lichfield.) P. 347.

3. John (Kimb. Baronetage.)

1. Elizabeth
2. Suſan, married to Edward Littleton.
3. Maria.
4. Rachel.

Luce [4], daughter, baptized July 21, 1658.=Michael, ſonne of Mr. Michael Biddulph, lord of Poleſworth, baptized November 28, 1661, buried July 26, 1697.

Anne, baptized June 21, 1663.

Catherine, baptized June 14, 1665.

Robert, baptized May 10, 1670.—Not improbably the Ledbury ſtock.

Arabella. Sarah. Bridget. (Baronetage.)

Mary, obiit. cœl. in v. pa.

Suſan. (Stemm. Dug. Warw.)

Charlotte. (Stemm.) obt. cœl. ante April 2, 1741.

Theophilus Biddulph, of Lapley, during his father's life, S. P. obt. cir. May 16, 1743.=Carew, daughter of Sir C. Littleton, bart.

Lucie, baptized Sept. 10, 1685.

Anne, baptized July 30, 1689.

Theophilus, obt. Nov. 7, 1703, æt. 18. Dug. Warw. 325.)

2. Edward, obt. in 1730. vi. Pa.=Anna, filia max. Edwardi Birch, fil. ſecundi Edwardi, living Jan. 30, 1742.

2d Mary, daughter and co-heir of Andrew Murcote of Cubbington, marriage arts. May 12, 9 George II. 1736.=3. John, obt. S. P. 1772.=1ſt Jana, filia Thomas Birch, fil. max. Edwardi.

4. Michael rector de Ripple, Sept. 30, 1719. (Naſh's Liſt of Rectors.)=. . . . . . daughter of . . . . Stillingfleet.

Jane, only child, now lady Biddulph.

5. Charles of London, S. Pr.

6. Walter. (See Barton under Needwood.) p. 110.

Suſan. obt. cœl.

Jane, obt. cœl.

Mary, obt. cœl.

John Birch, 3d ſon of Thomas, obt. S. P. before, or in, 1754.=Anne.

Margaret, ob. cœl.

Theophilus.=Jane, only child of his uncle Michael, marriage arts. Aug. 27, 1748, act of Parliament, 1754.

2. Edward.

3. John.= . . . .

4. William.

Charles poſt. obt. inf.

Jane.

James Stafford, clerk.=Anne.

BIDDULPH.

Sir Francis Henry Biddulph, 9th Bt., of Westcombe, Kent, a grazier, *b.* 8 June, 1882, *s.* his kinsman 1948; *m.* 5 March, 1907, Janet (*d.* 19 July, 1956), dau. of Walter Bain Hannah, of Brisbane, Queensland, and has had issue,

1 ♦ STUART ROYDEN (*Mount Playfair, Tambo, Queensland*), *b.* 24 June, 1908; *m.* 18 May, 1939, ● Muriel Margaret, dau. of Angus Harkness, of Hamley Bridge, S. Australia, and has issue,

1 ♦ Ian D'Olier, *b.* 28 Feb. 1940.
1 ● Wendy Margaret, *b.* 15 March, 1946.

2 ● Mary Estelle, *b.* 3 July, 1947.
2 ♦ Malcolm Francis (*Mount Playfair, Tambo, Queensland*), *b.* 13 May, 1910, *m.* 14 Aug. 1936, ● Lucy Margaret, dau. of James Donnelly, of Longreach, Queensland, and has issue,
1 ♦ Peter Michael (*Mount Playfair, Tambo, Queensland*), *b.* 13 Feb. 1939, *m.* 28 Jan. 1963, ● Beverley Marie, only dau. of Sgt. Major Wilson Story, late of St. George's Heights, Sydney, N.S. Wales, and has issue,
♦ Michael Andrew, *b.* 9 Jan. 1964.
2 ♦ David Francis, *b.* 21 April, 1942.
1 ● Janice Claire, *b.* 17 Feb. 1937, *m.* 1958, Lionel Garth Moody (*Alpha and Macs Creer Stations, Wyandra, Queensland*), and has issue

Lineage —RICHARD BIDDULPH, of Biddulph, Staffs., living in 1598, left issue, a 2nd son,

SIMON BIDDULPH, of Elmhurst, Staffs., *m.* Joyce, dau. of Sir Robert Weston, and had issue, a son,

SIMON BIDDULPH, of Elmhurst, who was father of

SIMON BIDDULPH, of Elmhurst, *m.* Joyce, dau. of Richard Floger, of Uttoxeter, and *d.* 1632, leaving issue (with a 3rd son, Anthony, ancestor of Lord Biddulph) an eldest son,

MICHAEL BIDDULPH, of Elmhurst, *m.* Elizabeth (*d.* 30 Aug. 1657), dau. of Sir William Skeffington, 1st Bt., of Fisherwick, Staffs., and *d.* 20 Jan. 1657, leaving issue. His 3rd son,

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 1st Bt., M.P. for London 1656 59, and for Lichfield 1661 79; created a baronet 2 Nov. 1664; *m.* 10 May, 1641, Susannah (*bur.* 17 Nov. 1702), dau. of Zachary Highlord, Alderman of the City of London, and had, with other issue,
1. MICHAEL (Sir), 2nd Bt.
2. Simon, of Birdingbury, Warwicks., *m.* Jane — (*bur.* 15 Aug. 1755), and *d.* 19 Oct. 1736, having had issue,
1. Edward, of Birdingbury, *m.* Anne, eldest dau. of Edward Birch, and had issue,
(1) THEOPHILUS (Sir), 4th Bt.
(2) Edward.
(3) John.
(4) William.
(5) Charles.
(1) Jane.
(2) Anne, *m.* Rev. James Stafford, Incumbent of Penkridge, Staffs.
2. John, *m.* Jane, dau. of Thomas Birch.
3. Michael (Rev.), Preb. of Lichfield, whose only dau., Jane, *m.* Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 4th Bt.
4. Charles, of London.
5. Walter, of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts., and Barton-under-Needwood, Staffs., *bapt.* 18 Aug. 1705, *m.* 24 Sept. 1745, Mary (*bur.* 21 June, 1779), dau. of — Adcock, of Shenston, Staffs., and was *bur.* 20 Aug. 1775, leaving, with other issue, a 3rd son,
Simon, emigrated to S. Africa 1820, *bapt.* 17 May, 1761, *m.* 11 July, 1785, Anne Burnet, and *d.* 5 Jan. 1842, leaving, with other issue, a 3rd son,
Edward, of Hunter's River, N.S. Wales, Cmdr. R.N., *b.* 16 Jan. 1790 *m.* 10 Feb. 1821, Mary Stewart Chase, and *d.* 28 Jan. 1851, leaving, with other issue,
Walter John, *b.* 25 Feb. 1827, *m.* 13 June, 1865, Harriett Sophia (*d.* 8 Sept. 1940), dau. of Theophilus Foot, of Springsure, Queensland, and *d.* 27 June, 1905, having had issue,
1*e*. Walter Edward, *b.* 16 March, 1866, *d.* 12 March, 1867.
2*e*. Theophilus Burnet, *b.* 19 Oct. 1869; *d.s.p.* 8 Oct. 1896.
3*e*. FRANCIS HENRY (Sir), 9th and present Bt.
1*e*. Mary Ellen, *b.* 23 July, 1867; *m.* 10 Nov. 1893, Henry John Bredhauer, of Springsure, Queensland, and *d.* 22 July, 1957, leaving issue, four sons and one dau.
2*e*. Anna Sophia, *b.* 1 Aug. 1871; *m.* 3 Aug. 1898, John Cunningham Wells, and *d.* 16 July, 1964, leaving issue, three sons and two daus. He *d.* 1935.
3*e* ● Alice Caroline (20, *Brae Ross Street, Rockhampton, Queensland*), *b.* 27 Dec. 1873; *m.* 22 April, 1904, Edward Dunbar Wells, and has issue, two daus. He *d.* 1954.
4*e*. Lucy Maud, *b.* 29 Sept. 1876; *m.* 25 June, 1902, James Henry Wells, and *d.* 24 June, 1923, leaving issue, four sons and two daus. He *d.* 31 Jan. 1941.
5*e*. Florence Frances, *b.* 8 Feb. 1879; *d. unm.* 5 May, 1964.
6*e*. Ethel, *b.* and *d.* 1881.
1. Elizabeth, *m.* Sir John Napier, Bt.
2. Susannah, *m.* Sir Edward Littleton, Bt., of Pillaton Hall.
3. Mary.
4. Rachel, *m.* Sir William Bassett, of Claverton, Somerset. Sir Theophilus was *bur.* 11 April, 1683, and was *s.* by his eldest son,

Sir Michael Biddulph, 2nd Bt., sometime M.P. for Lichfield *m.* 1stly, 31 Dec. 1678, Henrietta Maria (*bur.* 15 Oct. 1689), dau. of Col. Roger Whitley, and had issue,
1. THEOPHILUS (Sir), 3rd Bt.
1. Susannah.
2. Charlotte.

He *m.* 2ndly, 7 March, 1697 8, Elizabeth (*d.* April, 1740), dau. of William Doyley, and by her had issue,
3. Arabella.
4. Sarah.
5. Bridget.
Sir Michael *d.* 20 April, 1718, and was *s.* by his son,

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 3rd Bt., *m.* Carew (*d.* 18 April, 1741), dau. of Sir Charles Lyttelton, 3rd Bt., of Frankley (*see* COBHAM, V.), and *d.s.p.* 16 May, 1743, when he was *s.* by his kinsman,

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 4th Bt., *m.* Jane (*d.* 14 Aug. 1818), only child of his uncle, Rev. Michael Biddulph, Preb. of Lichfield, and had, with other issue,
1. THEOPHILUS (Sir), 5th Bt.
2. John (Rev.), Rector of Frankton, Warwicks., *m.* Sophia (*d.* 18 Feb. 1863), dau. of Rev. Sir Charles William Wheler, 7th Bt., and *d.* 16 Jan. 1826, leaving issue,
1. John (Rev.), Rector of Frankton, *m.* Mary Frances (who *m.* 2ndly, 15 Nov. 1838, Gen. George Dixon (*d.* 15 May, 1874), and *d.* 1839), dau. of Edward Sacheverell Wilmot, and granddau. of Sir Robert Meade Wilmot, 2nd Bt., of Chaddesden, and *d.s.p.* 20 Aug. 1837.
2. William, Capt. Bengal Army, *b.* 8 Jan. 1805, *m.* 17 April, 1841 Hannah Sarah (*d.* 1893), eldest dau. of Dr. Nathaniel Wallich, E.I.Co's Botanical Garden, Calcutta, and *d.* Jan. 1852, leaving issue
William Wallich, *b.* 1 May, 1842, *m.* 11 July, 1868, Annie, dau. of William Hugh Barnikel, of Pembroke, and *d.* 19 April, 1891, leaving issue,
1*a*. William Hugh, of Frankton Manor, Rugby, Patron of Frankton, Hon. Col. Ceylon Defence Force, Hon. Lt.-Col. in the Army, Col. late Cmdg. Ceylon Planters' Rifle Corps, J.P. Ceylon, D.L., J.P. Warwicks., *b.* 2 June, 1869, *m.* 1stly, 20 Feb. 1892, Annette Louisa (*d.* 17 Jan. 1915), dau. of Lt.-Col. Harcourt Master, 4th (Queen's Own) Light Dragoons, of Catton, Norwich. He *m.* 2ndly, 1915, Kathleen Anna (*d.* 2 Feb. 1948), dau. of Harman Herring-Cooper, of Shrule Castle, co. Carlow, and *d.s.p.* 7 Oct. 1947.
2*a*. Alexander George Scale (Rev.), *b.* 18 Jan. 1872; *m.* 9 Aug. 1899 Winifred Agnes (*d.* 27 June, 1958) (who *m.* 2ndly, 4 Jan. 1923, Rory Eric McLaren, M.D., of Athos, Tenterden, Kent, yst. son of James Grieve McLaren, of Calcutta), eldest dau. of Rev. David Ardill Maxwell, of Broomholm, Langholm, and *d.* 16 April, 1900, leaving issue, a posthumous child,
● Ruth Sofia, *m.* 3 Oct. 1922, Rev. Alfred Lane-Davies, M.A. Oxon (6, *Craythorne Road, Tenterden, Kent*), son of Rev. J. Lane-Davies and has issue,
● Hugh John, A.R.I.B.A. (*White Rose Cottage, White Hill, Bletchingley, Surrey*), *b.* 1927; *m.* 30 April, 1955, ● Wendy Isabel, dau. of John Pierce, of Farm Avenue, Cricklewood, N., and has issue,
● Mark, *b.* 16 April, 1963.
● Sylvia Anne, *b.* 1931; *m.* 16 Feb. 1952, Reginald Charles Ridgley (81, *Tyler Street, Aurora, Ontario, Canada*), son of Ralph Ridgley, of Pye Corner, Speen, Bucks., and has issue,
1*d* ● Martin Charles, *b.* 4 April, 1956.
1*d* ● Alison Katharine, *b.* 13 April, 1959.
2*d* ● Elaine Suzanne, *b.* 3 July, 1960.
1*a*. Dora Margaret Lucy, *m.* 1stly, 31 July, 1899, Reginald Thomson. He *d.* 26 Aug. 1922. She *m.* 2ndly, 6 March, 1924, Hablot John Moxon Browne, M.D., son of Edgar Athelstan Browne, F.R.C.S., and *d.* 11 Oct. 1927.
Sophia, *d. unm.* 27 Nov. 1927.
3. Trevor, *d. unm.*
4. Francis, *d. unm.*
5. George, Col. E.I.C.S., *k.* at Lucknow, 1857, *unm.*
1. Sophia, *d.* 1838.
2. Jane, *d. unm.* 1896.
3. Lucy (twin with Jane), *d. unm.* 12 July, 1904.
3. William, *d. unm.*
1. Jane.
2. Susannah.
3. Elizabeth.
4. Charlotte Mabella.
Sir Theophilus *d.* 1801, and was *s.* by his elder son,

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 5th Bt., *b.* 28 March, 1757, *m.* 1784, Hannah (*d.* 1824), dau. of H. Prestidge, and had issue,
1. THEOPHILUS (Sir), 6th Bt.
2. Charles, Capt. R.N., *d. unm.* 24 April, 1815.
3. Edward, C.B., Lt.-Col. E.I. Co.'s H.A., *b.* 1788, *m.* 1stly, Louisa, dau. of Col. Kelly, and had issue,
1. Edward Theophilus Price, *d.* at Moodarabad, 20 Oct. 1804.
1. Louisa Theodosia, *m.* 1865, Lt.-Col. George Harris, R.E., and *d.* 27 March, 1926. He *d.* 1899.
2. Frances Sophia, *m.* 1884, Rev. Henry Deshon. He *d.* 1905.
He *m.* 2ndly, Mary Anne Marriott, and *d.* 3 Dec. 1858, having by her had issue,
3. Mary Anne, *m.* 9 April, 1872, George Josiah Curtis, and *d.* May, 1929, leaving issue. He *d.* 1895.
4. Laura Georgiana, *m.* 20 Oct. 1883, Charles Valance Cambridge, and had issue. He *d.* April, 1893.
5. Edith Mary, *d. unm.* July, 1947.
4. Simon, Capt. 25th Regt., *m.* Anne, dau. of Francis Harrison Biddulph, of Annamore, Ireland, and *d.* 25 April, 1823, leaving issue, Margaret, *d. unm.*
5. Henry (Rev.), M.A., Rector of Birdingbury, Warwicks., *m.* 1 July, 1834, Emma Susan (*d.* 14 April, 1873), only dau. of John Nuttall, of Worley Bank, Worcester, and *d.* 19 Sept. 1867, leaving issue,
Adelaide Emma, *m.* 26 Oct. 1865, Rev. Humberston Skipwith, 9th son of Sir Grey Skipwith, 8th Bt., and *d.* 27 March, 1869, leaving issue. He *d.* 7 Jan. 1911.
1. Charlotte, *d. unm.* 30 Sept. 1853.
2. Frances Anne, *m.* 9 June, 1810, Adm. Sir William Parker, 1st Bt., G.C.B., and *d.* 9 Jan. 1871, leaving issue. He *d.* 13 Nov. 1866.
Sir Theophilus *d.* 30 July, 1841, and was *s.* by his son,

Sir Theophilus Biddulph, 6th Bt., *b.* 28 March, 1785; *m.* 12 April 1825, Jane Rebecca (*d.* 19 March, 1843), dau. of Robert Vyner, of Eathorpe, Warwicks., and had issue,
1. THEOPHILUS WILLIAM (Sir), 7th Bt.

1. **Laura**, *d.* young.

2. **Jane Constance**, *m.* 6 June, 1855, Sir William Biddulph Parker, 2nd Bt., D.L., J.P., and *d.s.p.* 20 July, 1879. He *d.* 23 Jan. 1902.

Sir Theophilus *d.* 15 July, 1854, and was *s.* by his only son,

Sir Theophilus William Biddulph, 7th Bt., D.L., J.P. Warwicks, Major 2nd Warwickshire Militia, *b.* 18 Jan. 1830, *m.* 18 June, 1872, Mary Agnes (*d.* 16 June, 1889), 3rd dau. of 17th Baron Somerville, and had issue,

THEOPHILUS GEORGE (Sir), 8th Bt.

Mary, *b.* 4 April, 1873; *d.* 8 Jan. 1895.

Sir Theophilus *d.* 1 March, 1883, and was *s.* by his only son,

Sir Theophilus George Biddulph, 8th Bt., *b.* 3 April, 1874, *m.* 21 Sept. 1907, ●Eleanor, O.B.E. (1920) (*The Pavilion, Melrose, Roxburghshire*), yst. dau. of Samuel Thompson, of Muckamore Abbey, co. Antrim, and *d.s.p.* 31 Jan. 1948, when he was *s.* by his kinsman.

Creation—Baronet (E.), 2 Nov. 1664.

Arms—Vert. an eagle displayed arg. and a canton arg. *Crest*—A wolf salient arg., charged on the shoulder, with a trefoil slipped gu.

Residence—Mount Playfair, Tambo, Queensland, Australia.

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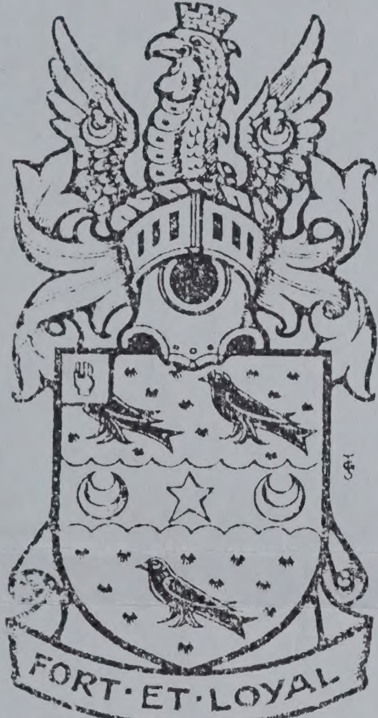
SELBY-BIGGE.



Sir John Amherst Selby-Bigge, 2nd Bt., O.B.E. (1946), of King's Sutton, co. Northampton, artist, served in World War I 1914–19, as T/Lieut. R.A.S.C., and later Military Intelligence, and in World War II with British Red Cross, sub-editor B.B.C. European News Service, 1942–43; *b.* 24 June, 1892, *educ.* Winchester, Ch. Ch. Oxford, and Univ. Coll. London, *s.* his father 1951, *m.* 1stly, 6 July, 1914 (*m.* diss. by div. 1944), Ruth (*d.* 12 Dec. 1962), eldest dau. of Edward Walter Humphries, of Ashburnham Grove, Bradford, and has had issue,

1. Annabella Joanna Lewis, *b.* 13 Oct. 1915, *d.* 7 July, 1919.

2●Lydia Jane, *b.* 11 June, 1920, *m.* 1941 (*m.* diss. by div. 1946), Gabriel Morand, of Chambery, and has issue.

3●Diana, *b.* 14 Aug. 1922, *m.* 10 Aug. 1947, (Hugh) Max Bowden (*Port Douglas, N. Queensland, Australia*), son of Hugh Hunter Bowden, of Sherrif Mount, Low Fell, Northumberland, and has issue,

1●Anna Melissa Radclyffe, *b.* 16 April, 1954.

2●Joanna Katherine Radclyffe, *b.* 23 May, 1963.

4●Mary Elizabeth (*Limeuil, Dordogne, France*), *b.* 8 April, 1921; *m.* 1951, John Sheals Pratt, M.B., B.Chir. He *d.* 1956.

He *m.* 2ndly, 3 Jan. 1946, Marija (*d.* 6 Dec. 1955), eldest dau. of Judge Martin Bacik, of Vienna.

Lineage—WILLIAM BIGGE, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, said to be descended from the Kent and Essex family, *m.* 1666, Isabel, dau. and heiress of Thomas Dent, and *d.* 1690, having had issue, with two daus., an only son,

THOMAS BIGGE, of Newcastle, *m.* about 1706, Elizabeth, dau. and co-heiress of Edward Hindmarsh, of Benton, of the Six Clerks' Office, and had, with other issue,

1. WILLIAM, his heir.

1. Grace, *m.* Robert Carr, of Ludgate Hill, and Hampton, Middlesex, who claimed the baronetcy of Kerr of Greenhead, co. Roxburgh, created 31 July, 1637, and had issue, one dau. He *d.s.p.m.* 6 March, 1791.

The eldest son,

WILLIAM BIGGE, of Benton, Northumberland, High Sheriff 1770, one of the Six Clerks in Chancery, *b.* 1707; *m.* 29 Jan. 1736, Mary, dau. and heiress of Charles Clarke, of Ovingham, and *d.* 30 June, 1758, having had, with other issue, an eldest son,

THOMAS CHARLES BIGGE, High Sheriff, co. Northumberland, 1772; *b.* 1739; *m.* 1772, Jemima, dau. of William Ord, of Fenham, and *d.* 10 Oct. 1794, having had, with other issue,

1. CHARLES WILLIAM, of whom presently.

2. John Thomas, Chief Justice of Trinidad, *b.* 1780.

3. Thomas Hanway, of Newcastle, *m.* 1815, Charlotte, dau. of Rev. James Scott, Rector of St, Lawrence, Southampton, and *d.* 3 July, 1874, having had issue. He *d.* 1824.

1. Grace Julia, *m.* 1stly, 24 March, 1817, her cousin, Thomas Christopher Glyn, and had issue (*see* GLYN *of Gaunts*, Bt.). He *d.* 19 Aug. 1827. She *m.* 2ndly, 20 June, 1836, Henry Barne Sawbridge, D.L., of East Haddon Hall, Northants, and *d.* 30 Sept. 1872. He *d.s.p.* 20 April, 1851.

The eldest son,

CHARLES WILLIAM BIGGE, of Linden and Ovingham, Northumberland, D.L., High Sheriff 1802, *b.* 28 Oct. 1773; *m.* 27 Jan. 1802, Alicia (*d.* 19 Feb. 1848), only dau. of Christopher Wilkinson, of Thorpe, Yorks., and Newcastle, and *d.* 8 Dec. 1849, having had issue,

1. CHARLES JOHN, of whom presently.

2. John Frederick, father of 1st and last Baron Stamfordham.

3. Arthur, Police Magistrate at Brighton, *b.* 18 May, 1818; *m.* 24 Sept. 1857, Elizabeth (*d.* Feb. 1882), dau. of James Henry Sclater, D.L., of Newick Park, and *d.* 28 Aug. 1885, leaving issue.

4. Matthew Robert, J.P. Northants, *b.* 30 March, 1822; *m.* 1stly, 24 Sept. 1848, Mildreda Eliza (*d.* 17 March, 1850), dau. of Col. Bell, of Fenham Hall, Newcastle, and had issue. He *m.* 2ndly, 4 Nov. 1854, Elizabeth Jane (*d.* 1896), dau. of Rev. W. N. Darnell, Rector of Stanhope, Durham, and by her had issue.

5. George Richard (Rev.), *b.* 2 Oct. 1825; *m.* 18 June, 1850, Annette, Henriette Wolff (*d.* 28 Aug. 1913), dau. of Capt. Richard Francis Gibson Poore, 15th Hus. (*see* POORE, Bt.), and *d.* 17 Jan. 1886, leaving issue.

The eldest son,

CHARLES JOHN BIGGE, of Linden, Northumberland, *b.* 11 April, 1803; *m.* 27 May, 1833, Lewis Marianne (who *m.* 2ndly, Oct. 1850, Major Robert Luard, afterwards Luard-Selby, R.A.), dau. and co-heir of Prideaux John Selby, of Twizell, House, Northumberland and of Ightham Mote, Tonbridge, Kent (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*), and had issue,

1. CHARLES SELBY, of whom presently.

1. Mary Lewis, *m.* 3 June, 1863, Rev. John Clare Scott Darby, M.A., of Markby, Sussex, Rector of Machen, Monmouth, and *d.* 1889, leaving issue (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*).

2. Fanny Alice, *m.* 6 June, 1867, Thomas St. Leger Blaauw of Beechland, Sussex, and *d.* 20 Nov. 1912, leaving issue (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*). He *d.* 11 Sept. 1893.

3. Louisa Charlotte, *m.* 8 Aug. 1865, Charles Francis Massingberd-Mundy, D.L., of Ormesby Hall, Lincs., and *d.* 12 March, 1915, leaving issue (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*). He *d.* 18 April, 1913.

4. Sybil Constance, *b.* posthumously; *m.* 14 July, 1875, Sir William Selby Church, 1st Bt., K.C.B., and *d.* 4 Feb. 1913, leaving issue. He *d.* 27 April, 1928.

Mr. C. J. Bigge *d.v.p.* 16 March, 1846. His only son,

CHARLES SELBY BIGGE, of Ightham Mote, Kent, and Linden, Long Horsley, Northumberland, J.P., *b.* 21 July, 1834; *m.* 24 July, 1856, Katharina (*d.* 15 Jan. 1918), dau. of John Scott Ogle, of Oakwood, Kent, and had issue,

1. Charles Prideaux Ogle Selby, *b.* 25 July, 1857; *m.* 14 Aug. 1902, Joan (*d.* 9 July, 1940), 2nd dau. of Seymour Pleydell-Bouverie, of Whissendine House, Oakham (*see* RADNOR, E.), and *d.* 6 Jan. 1914, leaving issue,
   1. Arthur Charles, *b.* 1 Sept. 1903; *d.* 31 July, 1937.
   1●Bridget Joan (*Fethard, co. Tipperary*), *b.* 30 June, 1905.
   2. Frances Grace, *b.* 25 Aug. 1909; *d.* young.

2. LEWIS AMHERST SELBY (Sir), 1st Bt.

3. Denys Leighton Selby, D.L. co. Northumberland, Lt.-Col. late T.A. Reserve (T.D.), *b.* 11 Sept. 1861; *m.* 25 July, 1905, Marianne Mildred (*d.* 26 March, 1944), dau. of Sir Jacob Wilson, K.C.V.O., and *d.* 22 Jan. 1915, leaving issue,
   1●Iris Marguerite (*Southfield Mill Cottage, Woodchester, nr. Stroud, Glos.*), *b.* 24 Aug. 1906; *m.* 16 Sept. 1931, Brig.-Gen. John Greene, D.S.O., son of late John Greene, of Oakley Cottage, Cirencester, and has issue. He *d.* 1956.
   2●Cynthia Mildred, *b.* 2 Nov. 1908, *m.* 1 June, 1935, Geoffery Coode-Adams (*Sampford Grange, Great Sampford, nr. Saffron Walden, Essex*), only son of late Sir John Coode-Adams (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*), and has issue, one son and one dau.
   3●Mary Nina Beatrice (*St. Hilda's Priory, Sneaton Castle, Whitby, Yorks.*), *b.* 10 Feb. 1917.

Mr. C. Selby Bigge *d.* 16 Jan. 1889. His 2nd son,

Sir (Lewis) Amherst Selby-Bigge, 1st Bt., K.C.B., J.P. Sussex, *educ.* Winchester, and Ch. Ch. Oxford, B.A. 1883, Fell. of Univ. Coll. 1883, M.A. 1886, hon. Fell. 1930, Barrister-at-law, Inner Temple, 1891, Assist. Charity Commr. 1894–1902, Assist. Sec. Bd. of Educ. 1903–07, Principal Assist. Sec. 1907–11 and Permanent Sec. 1911–25, created C.B. 1905, K.C.B. 1913, and a Baronet 14 Feb. 1919; *b.* 3 April, 1860, *m.* 15 Sept. 1885, Edith Lindsay, O.B.E. (*d.* 28 May, 1939), dau. of Rt. Hon. John Robert Davison, Q.C., M.P., of Underriver House, Kent (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*), and had issue,

1. JOHN AMHERST (Sir), 2nd and present Bt.

1●Evelyn Mary (*Rodmell Hill Cottage, nr. Lewes, Sussex*), *b.* 16 Oct. 1887, *m.* 22 June, 1908, Henry Cecil Pember, late Capt. Household Bn., 2nd son of Henry George Pember, of Fair Oak Park, Hants, and has issue. He was *k.* in action, 3 May, 1917.

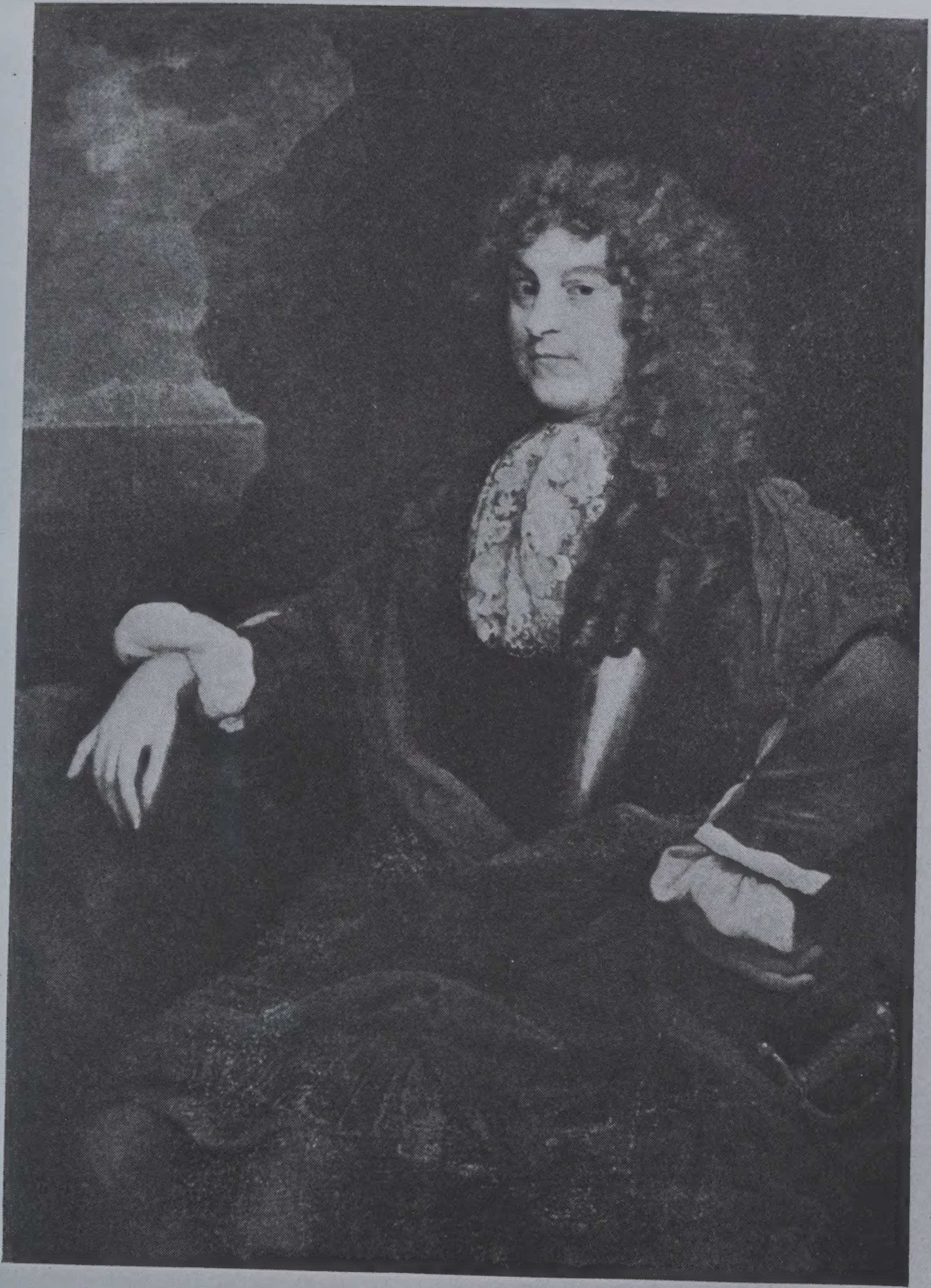
2●Edith Katharine, *b.* 31 March, 1889; *m.* 31 Oct. 1914, Capt. Geoffrey Francis Bowes-Lyon, The Black Watch, son of Hon. Francis Bowes-Lyon, D.L., and has issue (*see* STRATHMORE, E.). He *d.* 30 Aug. 1951.

Sir Amherst *d.* 24 May, 1951, and was *s.* by his only son.

Creation—Baronet (U.K.), 14 Feb. 1919.

Arms—Erm., on a fesse engrailed gu. between three martlets sa., a mullet between two crescents or. *Crest*—A cockatrice's head erm., murally crowned or between two wings erect az. each charged with a crescent gold. *Motto*—Fort et Loyal.

Residence—Limeuil, Dordogne, France.



WILLIAM BIDDLE

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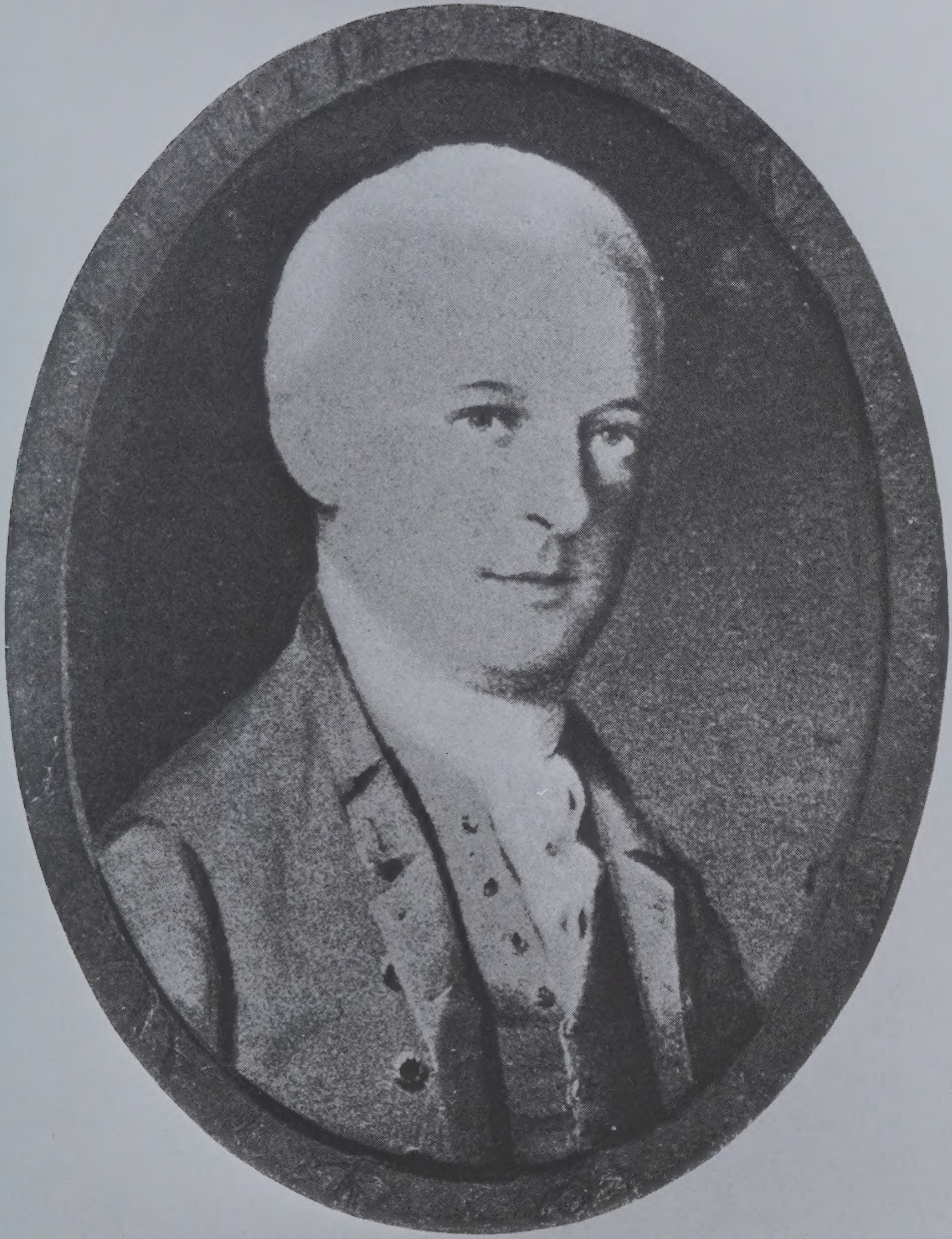

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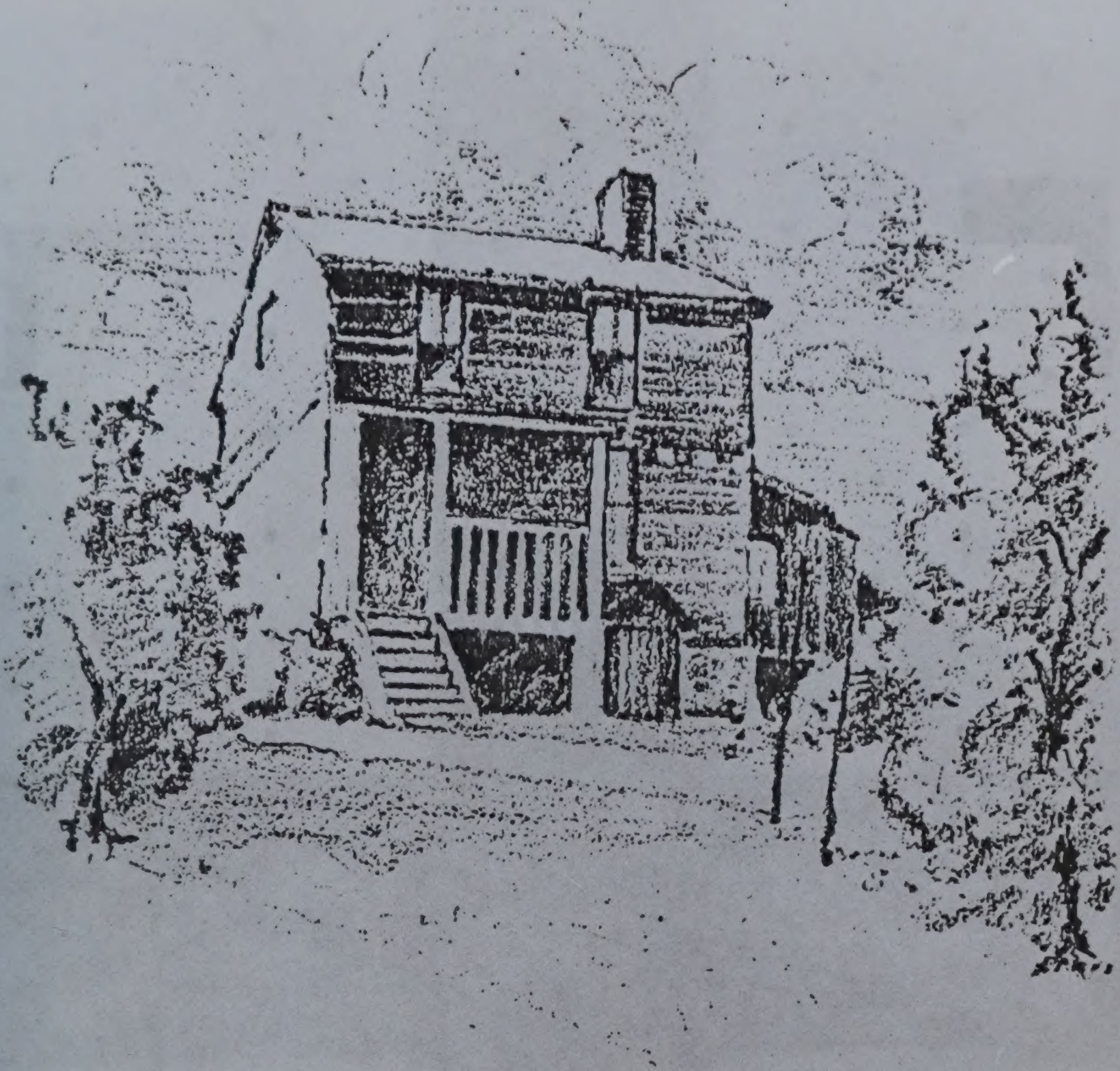

HOUSE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BUILT BY

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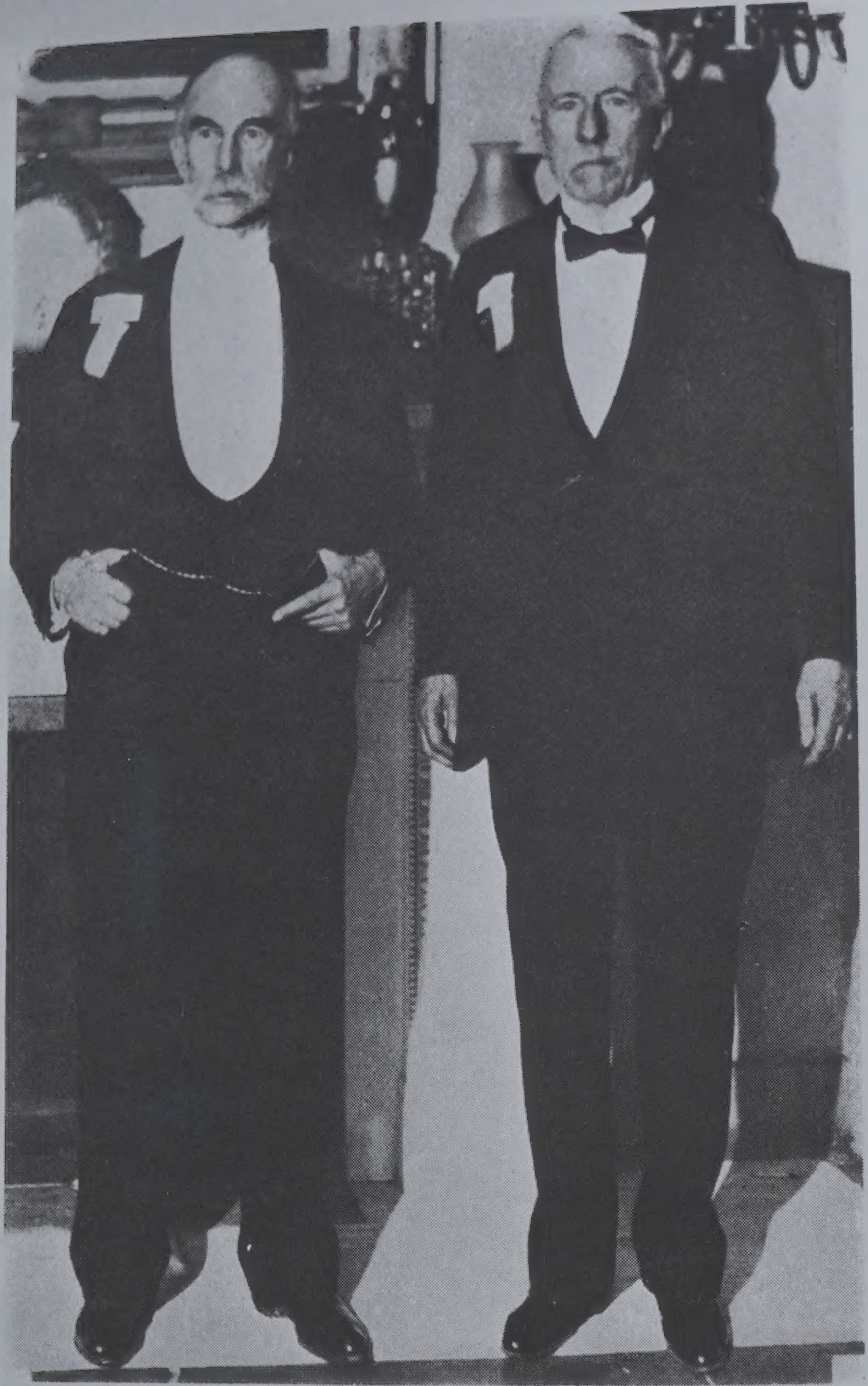

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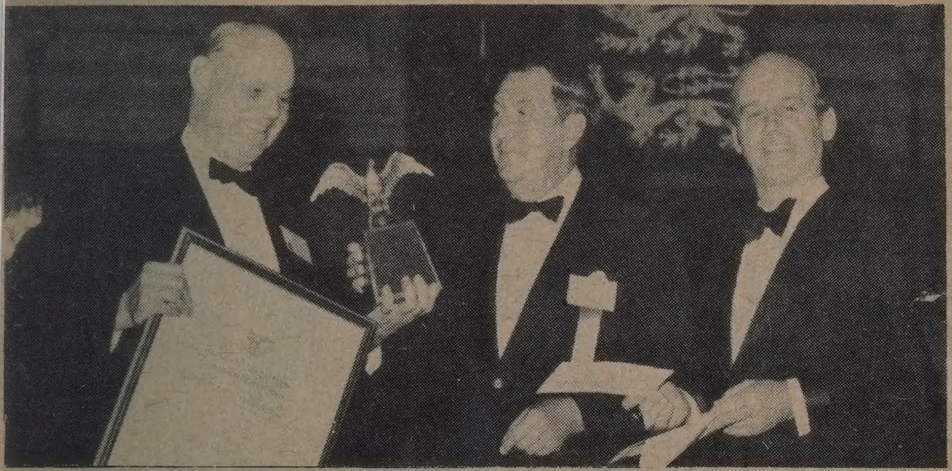

John G. Winslow (left) accepts the Louise du Pont Crowninshield Award on behalf of the Preservation Society of Newport County from Carlisle H. Humelsine and James Biddle.

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have a national sense of purpose or a national sense of commitment, because America's been in the business of redefining itself. We've been saying, "Who am I, and who are we as Americans?"

Two things are desperately needed in our society. We Americans must discover ourselves, and we must share that discovery with one another.

I studied 75 northern and northeastern cities, and I looked at who's left in the neighborhoods and who's left in the cities. Increasingly, our cities could become black, brown and broke.

And they are becoming surrounded by a new American apartheid, of hostile suburbs.

I worked in the inner city for 12 years in Washington as a street person. And I knew the words of Mumford, of the loneliness, the agony, the violence, the

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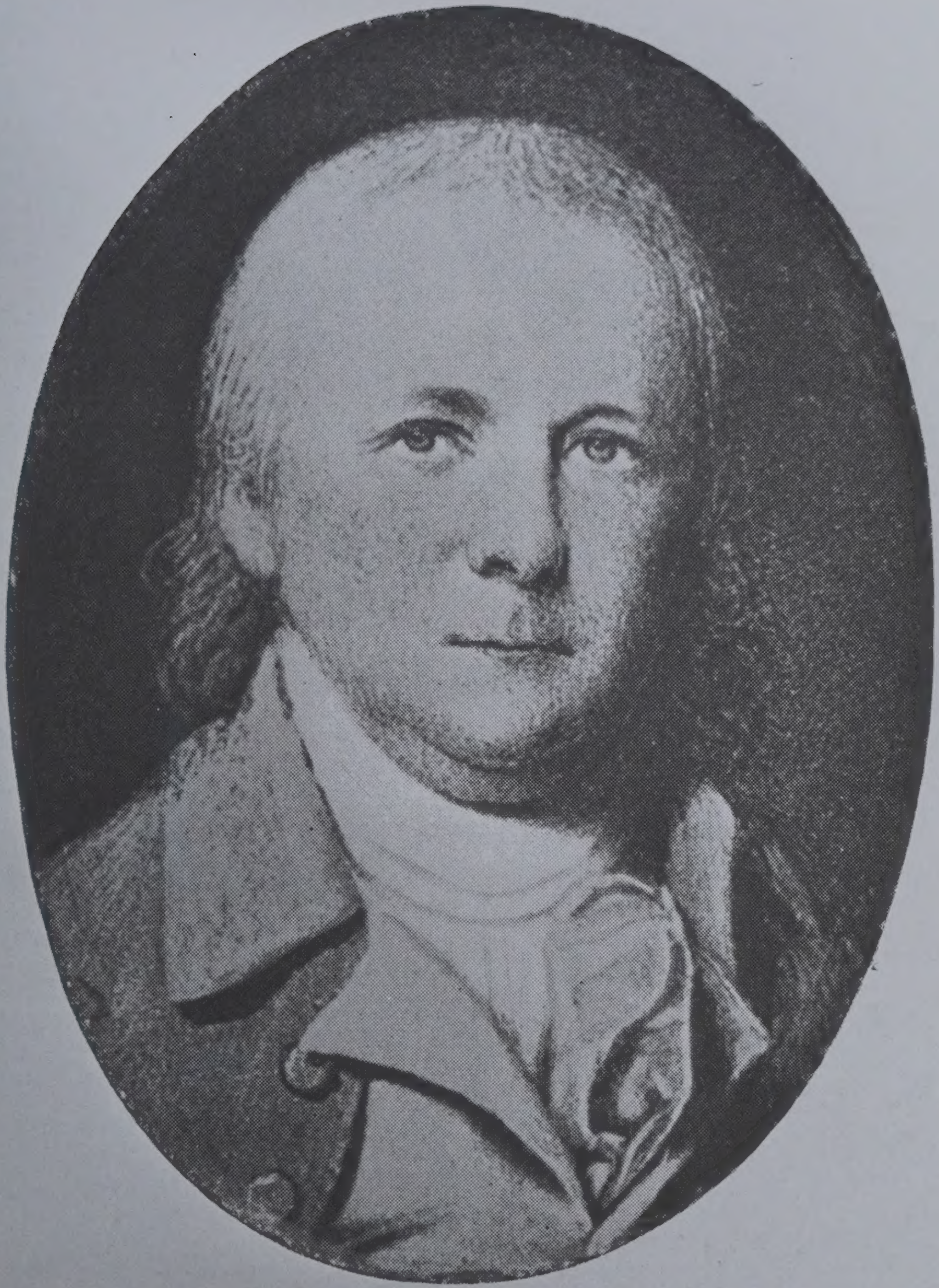

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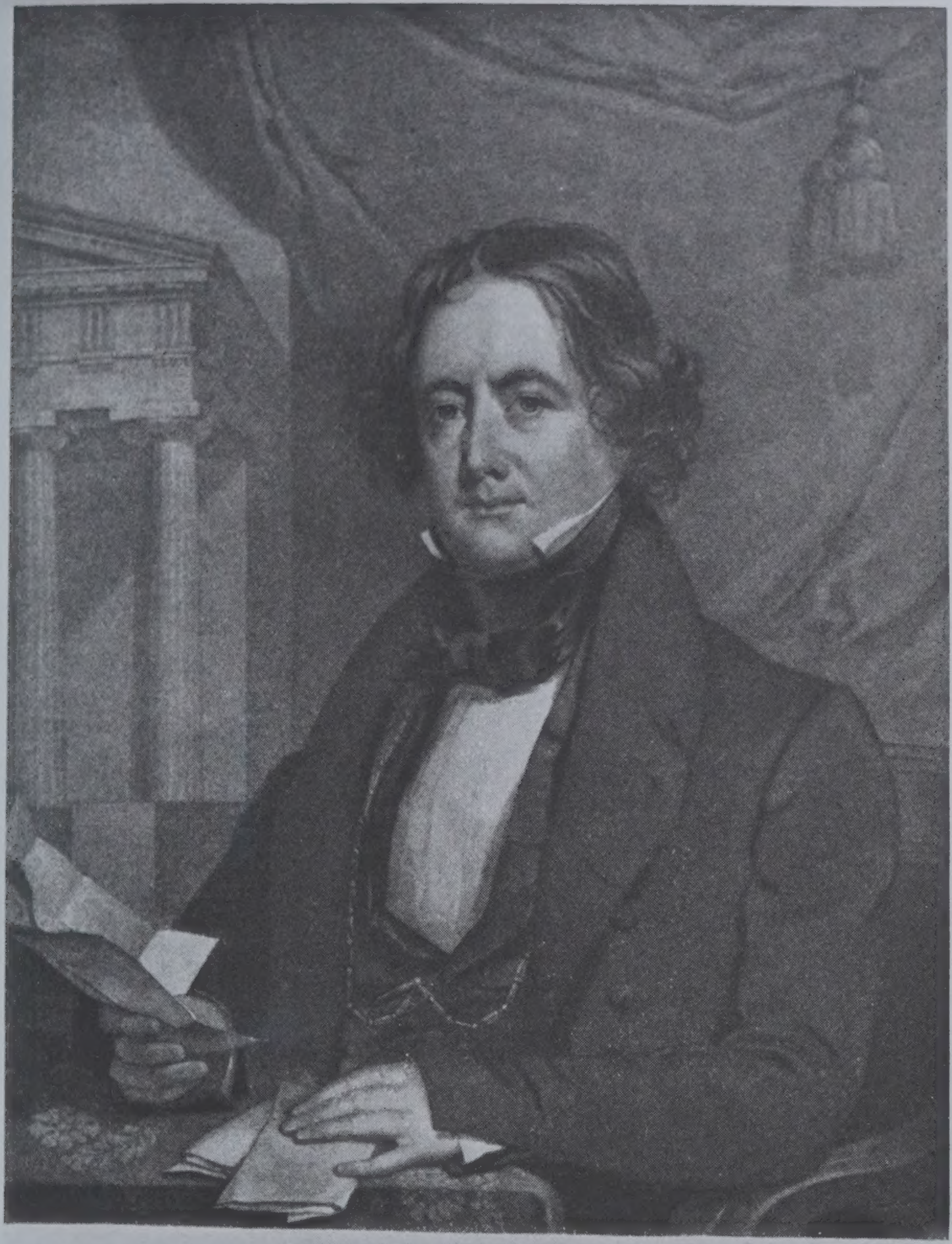

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1786–1844

PRESIDENT OF BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

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THE SOURCE OF WILLIAM BIDDLE'S ENGLISH FORTUNE

(Supplementary note to the article on William and Sarah Biddle in the September 1952 issue of this *Magazine*.)

By Lydia L. Rickman, of London

My research upon which these genealogical articles are in part based was primarily on the social and economic background of William and Sarah Biddle. The complete paper gives the steps by which the conclusions were reached and describes the sources drawn upon, most of which are unpublished manuscripts in various collections, public and private. Typed copies of this paper are being deposited in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania Library, and also in the various Quaker Libraries: Friends Historical Library (Clement M. Biddle Memorial), Swarthmore College; Quaker Collection, Haverford College; Friends Library, Friends House, London.

To recent generations of William Biddle's descendants it has been a mystery where he obtained the money (for those days a very large sum) with which he bought land in New Jersey. The son of a simple yeoman (who had to make his mark even on his own will), he was himself, of course, a skilled craftsman, a shoemaker or cordwainer, and there were people in the Cordwainer's Company who made fortunes. But William is known to have been a Quaker almost from the end of his apprenticeship, and in those years of bitter persecution, during which he himself suffered imprisonment,[1] it has always seemed most unlikely that he could have amassed such a fortune himself. Recent researches have thrown some light on that matter and have provided evidence that the money was his wife's, that her ancestors had been important merchants and members of City Companies, and that she herself was the owner of valuable property in Bishopsgate when he and she were married in 1666.

From the Quaker records of the birth of their children we know that William and Sarah Biddle lived in Bishopsgate Without, " near the Spittle " and also " near White Gate Alley ". These landmarks, less than half a mile apart, are still easily identified and the site of their home can be placed fairly closely. A study of the Hearth tax return for the year

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[1] Besse: *Sufferings of the People called Quakers,* (1753) vol. II, 366. It is probable that the now discredited legend of William Biddle's having been an officer in Cromwell's Army (*Anniversary Book,* p. 3), arose through the confusion of the family of Biddle with that of Biddulph as explained in the article cited. The Biddulphs were ardent supporters of the Parliament party, and not members of The Society of Friends.

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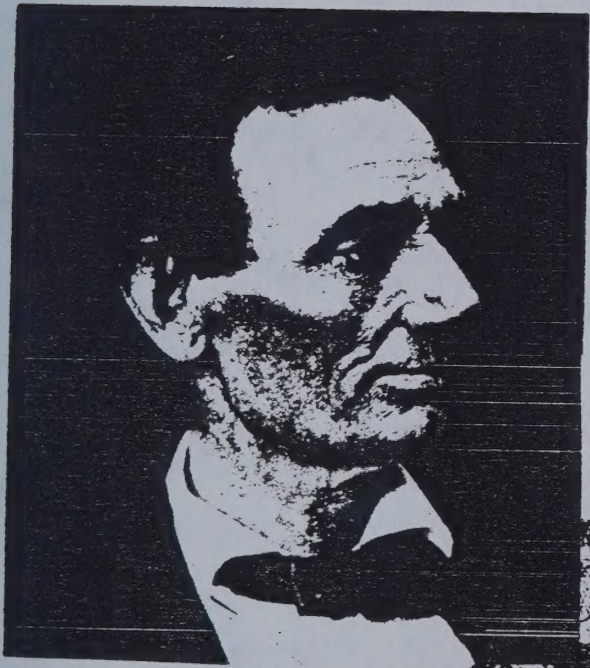

. . ."Here I have lived a quarter of
century, and have passed from a
young to an old man. Here my
children have been born, and on
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WRIGHT FAMILY

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1667-8 [2] shows, in that part of Bishopsgate, a house with six chimneys in the name of Sarah Kemp. Most of the houses in the parish had only one hearth, though two or three were not uncommon, but her house stood in a group of large houses, her next door neighbour's house having eleven. Evidently well-to-do people lived close together in that part of the street. Her tax of eighteen pence (threepence a chimney) is shown as paid.

William and Sarah Biddle had been married a year when the assessment for the return was started, and at first sight it seems odd that the assessment was still made on Sarah Kemp, but there is a simple explanation. She would be on the list as Kemp in earlier assessments, and they were married during the months of the most bitter persecution of all, under the Conventicle Act when Friends were subject to banishment even for attending meeting. They could easily continue to pay the tax without calling the attention of the authorities to themselves by notifying them of a change of name through a marriage by Friends' ceremony.

Though the returns had to be made every year this is the only surviving one for the St. Botolph's parish that is intact and still legible. However in a return for 1671 [3] " Wid. Kemp " is decipherable, paying for a quite different property in another part of the parish, the tenant having apparently defaulted.

The extracts from the Register of St. Botolphs, Bishopsgate Without, published in the September 1952 issue of this *Magazine* indicate that Sarah Biddle was the daughter of John and Anne Smith of that parish and the granddaughter of William Wright, " Citizen and Clothworker of London." There is record of the latter's " Freedom " in the books of the Clothworkers' Company and his elaborate will, (a digest of which was published in the previous article), shows him to have been a wealthy and important person. That his son-in-law, John Smith, was also an important person is shown by the elaborate entry of his marriage in the Register (which in the case of most people gives only bride's and bridegroom's names) and also by the fact that his first child was registered as the daughter of " *Mr.*" John Smith, a distinction not shown anywhere else in that part of the Register.

It so happens that there survive three lists [4] of property holders and wealthy citizens of the City of London made during the middle years of the reign of Charles I for quite different purposes. On none of the three is there more than one John Smith in St. Botolph's parish and in one only " Mr." Smith is named as a property owner. It therefore looks as if

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[2] Public Record Office, E 179, 147/617

[3] Public Record Office, E 179, 252/23

[4] Lambeth Palace Library MSS. 272 (1638); Public Record Office, E 179, 251/22 (1641); Public Record Office, SPD 16, 359 (1637). (These lists have been transcribed and indexed, and typed copies are available for study in the Guildhall Library, London.)

there was only one wealthy property holder named John Smith in the parish during those years and that he was Sarah's father. Had the name been a less common one the matter could probably have been clinched by a study of Wills and administrations but it was not possible to establish anything but tentative identifications there. As further evidence, corroborative though not conclusive, it should be mentioned that one of the above lists shows that " Mr." Smith in 1637 and " John Smith " in 1638 held property in the neighbourhood where " Wid. Kemp " did in 1671; also there was a John Smith of Bishopsgate, Cook, on the third list (1641) and the Cooks Company had a succession of John Smiths in its membership, one of whom was Master of the Company a few years earlier.[5] Sarah was administrator of her first husband's estate but nothing has come to light of his background or financial position. It would seem from the extracts from the Parish Register that he was at the time of their marriage three times the age of his bride, thus a contemporary of her father. If he had been a wealthy man, one would expect to find his name on at least one of the lists of London citizens and property holders but it has not been found on any of them. This negative evidence supports the theory that Sarah's property came to her by inheritance from her own family.

In all William Biddle held almost one eighth of the Province of West Jersey, nearly forty three thousand acres.[6] My conclusion is that the money that paid for his original investment there was probably his wife's and that her fortune was originally amassed by her City Merchant ancestors.

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[5] *A History of the Cooks' Company*—F. Tavener Phillips, 1932.

[6] *Biddle Anniversary Book*, p. 96.

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From Lydia Lewis Rickman, Mrs. John Rickman, of
London, to Lewis D. Cook, 1300 Locust St.; Phila., 1952.

TRANSLATION FROM THE LATIN.

C.P. 25 /982. [Feet of Fines Worcs. Easter 6 Anne].

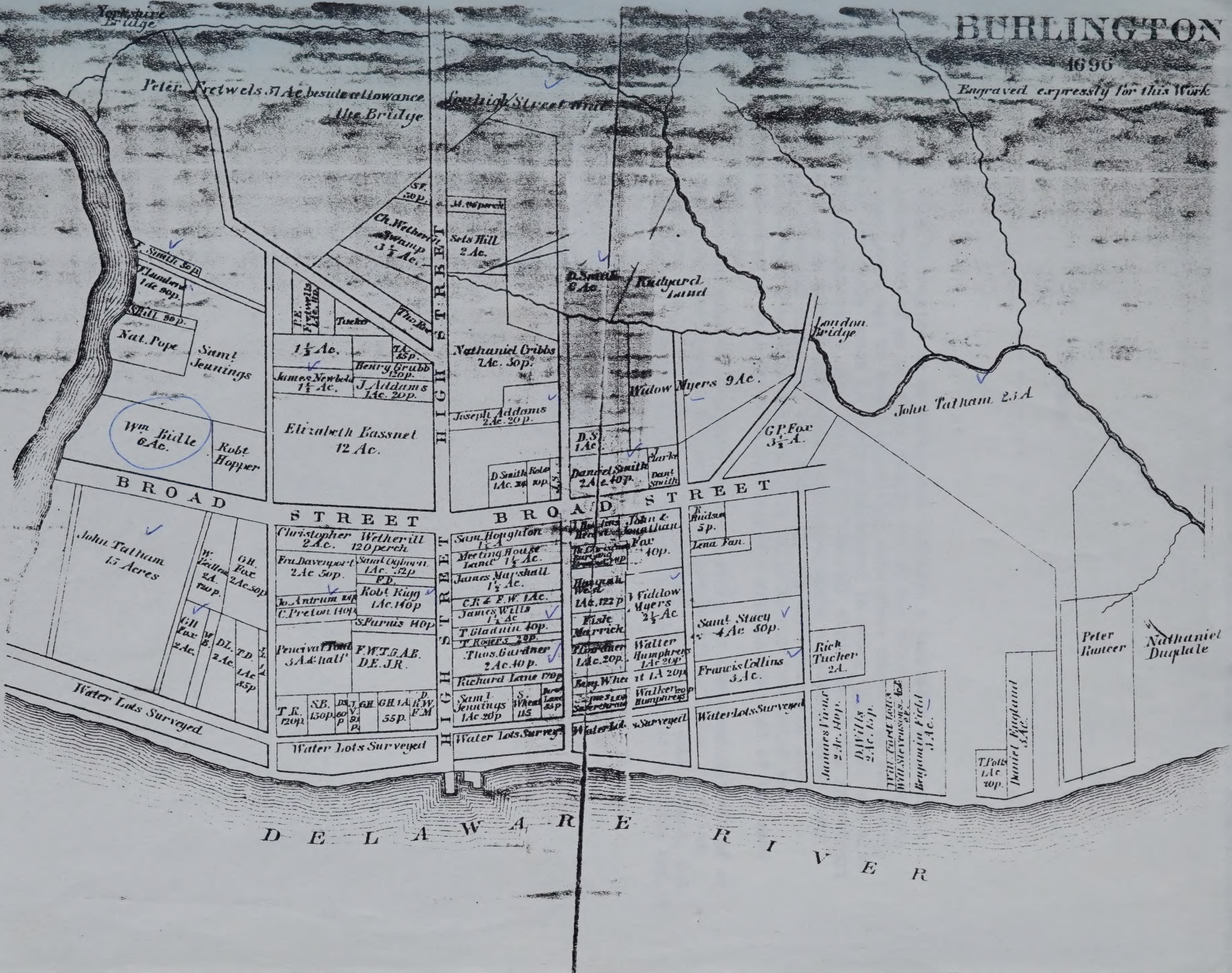
This is the final concord made in the Court of the Lady the Queen at Westminster from Easter day in 15 days [quinzaine of Easter] in the year of the reign of Anne by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland Queen, defender of the faith, etc., from the Conquest, the 6th, before Thomas Trevor, John Blencowe, Robert Tracy and Robert Dormer, Justices and other lieges of the Queen then there present Between Edward Roberts plaintiff and William Biddle the elder and Sarah his wife, William Biddle the younger and Lydia his wife, deforciants, of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 12 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture and common pasture for all beasts with the appurtenances in Birlingham and Nafford whereof a plea of convenant was summoned between them in the same court, to wit, that the aforesaid William and Sarah, William and Lydia acknowledge the aforesaid tenements and common of pasture with the appurtenances to be the right of the said Edward as those which the same Edward has of the gift of the aforesaid William and Sarah, William and Lydia and those remitted and quitclaimed of the same William and Sarah, William and Lydia and their heirs to the aforesaid Edward and his heirs for ever. And moreover the same William Biddle the elder and Sarah grant for themselves and the heirs of the same William that they will warrant the aforesaid Edward and his heirs in the aforesaid tenements and common of pasture with the appurtenances against the said William and Sarah and the heirs of the same William for ever. And moreover the said William Biddle the younger and Lydia grant for themselves and the heirs of William that they will warrant the aforesaid Edward and his heirs in the aforesaid tenements and common of pasture with the appurtenances against the aforesaid William and Lydia and the heirs of the same William for ever. And for this acknowledgement, remission, quitclaim, warranty, fine and concord the same Edward gives the aforesaid William and Sarah, and William and Lydia £60 sterling.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

I don't know if you can read this in the original. I can't. The translation is done by some one who regularly works in the P.R.O. and was recommended by the officials in charge, the script being beyond me. It is, it seems, the historic Feet of Fines script going back to I forget which early Edward, and I have never had occasion to attempt it before.

Every historical document surviving in England referring to the family which could be traced has been examined and is summarised or quoted either here or in Mr. Cook's article. I have endeavoured to put our ancestors in their historical and social setting and thus help to give a picture of the life they really lived. In particular the Wills with their inventories of household goods and the Manorial Court records of their activities in local affairs all contribute to that end.

Lydia Lewis Rickman.



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PREFACE.

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The wish to acquire as authentic and definite a knowledge as possible of the progenitor of my paternal family and of his decendants in America, led me some years ago to begin collecting from other members of the family copies of the early Deeds in their possession. In doing this there was also gradually accumulated a good deal of information about the family genealogy; and there is so much satisfaction in knowing one's ancestors- where they settled, lived and died, and what they did, and what became of their decendants- that I have thought it worth while to put into print the prominent parts of this information, together with an abstract of the more important Deeds.

I cannot here name all who have assisted me in the genealogical part of my work, but I am under special obligations to Mrs Hannah A. Brown, of Salem, N.J.; the late Hon. John Clement, of Haddonfield; Commodore John J.Read, U.S. N,; Barclay White, of Mount Holly; Dr George W. Biddle, of Sparta, Ills; and B Dr. Byron F. Dawson, od Cayucos, Cal.

My thanks are also due to Miss Hetty Foster Biddle and Mrs. Neilson J. Ritter (Elizabeth Canby Biddle), of Philadelphia, and to John Bishop, of Columbus, N.J., for the loan of Deeds in their possession, and for permission to copy the same.

H.D.B.

Philadelphia, June 1895.

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PREFACE

This study began as an effort to find out something of the social and economic background of William Biddle before he emigrated to New Jersey. It soon produced a great deal of Genealogical material, some proved and some speculative. In parts it coincided with Sir George Bellew's earlier investigations for Mr. A.J. Drexel Biddle, some of which it confirmed and amplified with material newly discovered. In some places, particularly those pertaining to Sarah Biddle, entirely new ground was broken. Her ancestry has not been absolutely proved but is pretty clearly indicated, and as her forbears seem to have been wealthy City magnates this is important as suggesting where the large sums of money came from with which William bought land in New Jersey from William Penn and others.

Mr. L.D. Cook, Editor of the Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine has extracted and condensed the purely genealogical material, combined it with Sir George Bellew's, and published the resulting article in his magazine (Vol. XIX, p. 73). As my primary quest was for material other than purely genealogical I unearthed a great deal that was not suited to that publication. It therefore seems worth while to put the whole thing on record without condensation for the benefit of others who like myself are interested in social history.

1) PART I (1)

WILLIAM BIDDLE IN LONDON

That William Biddle the emigrant was a cordwainer or shoemaker has always been known, since he is so described in the record of his marriage in 1665/6 in the Monthly Meeting register. So at the beginning of this research, inquiry was made of the Clerk of the "Worshipful Company of Cordwainers of London" (still in active existence six centures after its proven origins) as to whether they had any record of him. In their Apprenticeship Book there is the following entry: -

> William Biddle, son of Edward Biddle of Burlingham in the County of Wigornia Yeoman bound to Thomas Biddle citizen and Cordwainer of London, to serve from the date hereof seven years. Dated 18th day of July 1650.
>
> (Wigornia is the ancient name for Worcestshire. - L.L.R.)

This record of his apprenticeship is the key to William Biddle's origin, revealing as it does the name and parish of his father.

After the discovery of this Cordwainers' entry, confirmatory detail was sought in the Registrar General's office, Somerset House, London, where the original registers of London and Middlesex Quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends were deposited in 1842 in accordance with an Act of Parliament. Only an abstract made at the time was retained by Friends, and that is what is usually employed by searchers in Quaker genealogy. The original record of the marriage of the emigrant William and Sarah Biddle follows:

William Biddle of Bishopsgate Without London Cordwainer the seventh day of the twelfth month in the year 1665 before an assembly of the people of God called Quakers in the public meeting place in Westbury Street in or near Spittlefields took SARAH KEMPE of Bishopsgate Street Aforesaid widdow to be his wife and the said Sarah Kempe did then take the said William Biddle to be her husband each promising to be faithfull one to the other as husband and wife soe long as they should live in the presence of

Thomas Biddle
Roger Bickerstaffe
John Oakely
Thos. Lawrence
Thos. Taylor
Wm. Johnson
James Wasse
Geo. Ireland

etc. (sic)

The name of Thomas Biddle, Master of the 1650 apprentice William Biddle from Worcestershire heads the list of witnesses to our William Biddle's marriage, which proves pretty conclusively that he was that apprentice.

There has not been discovered in any of the Worcestershire parish registers a Thomas Biddle who could be the one of this name in London. That William's father did once have a brother Thomas is mentioned in his Will[1], but whether or not this be he there is nothing to indicate. One naturally presumes a relationship but no proof of it has been found.

Thomas Biddle and Hester (or Esther) his wife, who was a famous Quaker preacher, lived in Old Change, a street running south from

Cheapside just behind St. Paul's Cathedral. And William, according to the custom, would have lived there in his Master's family until his apprenticeship was up in 1657. He would then, according to the rules of Cordwainers' Company, have had to "be sworn as a freeman of the City, and enroll as a member of the Company taking their oath."

There seems to be no record on the Company's books of William's being thus granted the freedom of the Company, though the term "Citizen and Cordwainer" (which implies the freedom) was applied to him in two of the Charters to land in New Jersey executed before he left London.[2] It is possible that his Quakerism precluded his becoming a freeman because of the oath required by the Company. We know from the Quaker register that when William Biddle and Sarah Kemp were married in 1665/6 they already both lived in Bishopsgate Street Without. (Probably the house was his place of business also, the shop on the ground floor and the family and apprentices living above - usual arrangement.) It is possible that he settled outside the City, to be, as a Quaker, less subject to the Company's interference. It was a period in which the City Companies had great difficulty in controlling those who were or should have become their members.[3] Men deliberately settled outside the City to avoid the financial exactions of their Companies, many of which went bankrupt as the result of levies made on them during the Civil War, and of the losses through the Plague and the Great Fire.

We do not know when William became a Quaker or whether he left Th and Esther's house as soon as his apprenticeship was over or remained for a period as journeyman. But he evidently remained closely associa

with them. After his apprenticeship in 1650, the next event in his life of which we have record is his imprisonment along with them in Newgate in 1660/1, in the burst of persecution of all non-conformists which followed the rising of the so-called "Fifth Monarchy Men" shortly after the Restoration. Besse tells the story in his "Sufferings of the People called Quakers", Esther, Thomas and William Biddle[4] are all on his alphabetical list of those arrested on the order of that "fierce and virulent man" Alderman Richard Brown then Lord Mayor. They were evidently among "the 365 persons at one time in Newgate" who "had not room to sit or lie down and scarce to stand one by another"as described by Besse.

Thus apart from the records of births and deaths of his children, there are, before he received his first Charter for land in New Jersey in 1676, just three events in the life in London of William Biddle that are documented, his apprenticeships in 1650, his imprisonment in 1660/1, and his marriage in 1665/6. With all three of them his master, Thomas Biddle, was closely associated. Those fifteen years were fateful not only for the Society of Friends but for London and all England. Charles I had been beheaded only eighteen months when William was apprenticed. He was sent to Newgate six months after Charles II came to the throne at the Restoration, the Great Plague occurred shortly before he ahd Sarah Kemp were married and the Great Fire seven months after.

It will be seen from this account of his life that it would be quite impossible for William to have been a captain in Cromwell's Army, a legend repeated in the Anniversary Book,[5] and evidently derived from the supposed connection with the Biddulphs who were active in the Parliamentary Cause

during the period. He was less than seventeen when he came to London in 1650 and from that time forward till he was imprisoned as a Quaker in 1660/1, he was closely associated with one of the most active and fiery of the many Quaker preachers of that decade, namely, Esther Biddle, wife of his Master Thomas.

Thomas and Esther Biddle remained in Old Change through the Plague, but that part of London was burnt out completely during the Great Fire. Old Change, burned out again in 1940, lies in the area east of St. Paul's that is now a permanent public garden. Although Thomas Biddle was a "Citizen and Cordwainer of London" in 1650 (or he could not have had apprentices) no record of his apprenticeship or freedom seems to exist in the Company's books. His name does not appear in the return of the Cordwainers' Company for the 1640 Poll Tax,[6] so presumably he was admitted after that date. His son Benjamin was apprenticed to him in 1680 according to the Company's Apprenticeship Book. The parish register of St. Mary Magdalene Old Fish Street, in which parish Old Change lies, was destroyed along with the church in the Great Fire. It might have been possible from it to learn Esther's maiden name and whether either or both of them was born there. As it is, however, no clue to their origin seems to remain.[7]

That William Biddle's feeling about slavery was not that of Friends a century and a half later is shown [illegible] Inventory to his will[8] where "one old negro man, one Indian and 2 children" are valued at L 100. It was perhaps the strength of feeling so soon after the Civil War that caused the editor of Charles Biddle's Autobiography[9] to say it was most unlikely that [illegible] William Biddle recorded in the Barbadoes' register of 1680 transcribed by Hotten

could have been the emigrant to New Jersey, since there seems no other reason for his dismissing the possibility so summarily.

Friends often stopped over a ship in the Barbadoes on their way to Pennsylvania to visit the many early Friends who had been deported during the persecutions of the 1660s. Indeed Besse records a Joseph Biddle[10] as being among those so transported. The entry in Hotten's reads, "William Biddle and wife, children 2, hired servants and Prentts 1, slaves 3." This description of the family is accurate and the added information that one hired servant or apprentice was in the party would be appropriate for a "Cordwainer." Perhaps it may even have been that "Cosen Thomas" of his Will thirty years later.

However there is some evidence that the family did not leave London until 1681[11] so the editor was probably right in doubting the identity of these two William Biddles.

PART I (1)

1. Edward Biddle's will is printed in Pennsylvania Gen. Magazine, vol. 9, p. 77.
2. H. D. Biddle - Notes on the genealogy of the Biddle Family, p. 69.
3. See Appendix III, also Ditchfield - Story of the City Companies, p. 29.
4. Besse - Sufferings of the People called Quakers, vol. I, p. 26; vol II p. 366.
5. Anniversary Book, p. 101.
6. See p. 35 and note.
7. See my Esther Biddle and her mission to Louis XIV, Friends Historical Journal vol. 47, p. 38.
8. Printed in Penn. Gen. Magazine, vol 19, p. 73
9. Chas Biddle Autobiography (1883) p. 7.
10. Hotten Original Lists of Emigrants to America P. 43
11. Penn. Gen. Magazine, vol 19, p. 82.

PART I (2)

1. Records and Traditions of Upton-upon-Severn, E.M.Lawson p.185
2. The Feet of Fines entry is published in full, translated from the Latin - Pennsylvania Gen. Magazine vol. 9, p. 79.
3. The England of Elizabeth, A.L.Rowse, p. 7.
4. Calendar of Worcestershire Quarter Sessions, 1590-1643, p. 331 and p. 409.
5. **Victoria County History - Worcestershire. vol. IV p. 25.**
6. The Registers of Burlingham have been transcribed but not printed. The entries pertaining to the family of William Biddle are printed in the Penn. Gen. Magazine, vol 19, p.73. They were copied from the original manuscript register.
7. Edward Biddle's will is printed in the Penn. Gen. Magazine, vol 9, p. 77.
8. W. G. Hoskins - The Midlands. p. 88.
9. William Biddle's will and the inventory of his estate as printed in the Penn. Gen. Magazine, vol. 9, p.83.
10. The Bushley Register has been printed and indexed. It is one of the earliest and most perfect in existence.
11. Penn. Gen. Society, vol. 9, 75 to 79.

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THE WORCESTERSHIRE BIDDLES

Birlingham, the home of William Biddle's family, is a charming little village situated on the Avon in a loop of the river perhaps a mile long and half a mile wide. About half of the parish is so low as to be constantly subject to flooding. This part is very useful for pasture in summer, and was common land, distributed to the villagers according to the amount of land they held in the manor, as will be shown later. Across the river and reached by the ferry to Nafford is Bredon, a hill which rises out of the river valley to almost 1000 feet and from which there is a glorious view to the Malvern Hills to the west and the Cotswolds to the East. Joining Birlingham to the next parish south, Eckington, is a beautiful sixteenth century stone bridge still in use. Six miles further south the Avon joins the Severn at Tewkesbury (the scene of "John Halifax, Gentleman"). Worcester on the Severn is about ten miles north of Birlingham, Stratford-on-Avon about twenty miles east of it.

Biddle was at that time a very common name in the district. It appears in all sorts of records in the county and still survives there. Indeed in 1950 a William Biddle still lived at Upton-upon-Severn, not five miles from Birlingham, and the records show that there had been Biddles at Upton from earliest recorded times. The parish registers beginning 1547 show the name in every generation and as the historian of Upton says, "There were . . . and Biddles at Upton in the reign of Henry VIII and most likely for many centurie before."[1]

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BIDDLES IN BIRLINGHAM

~~Summary of documentary evidence.~~

From the Cordwainers Apprenticeship Book we know that William Biddle's father's parish was Birlingham in Worcestershire. From the parish register there we learn of his marriage to Penelope Goodale, February 5, 1627, and of the births of eight children of whom Thomas was the eldest (baptised April 22, 1629) and William was the third (baptised March 10, 1633/4). Biddles, Edward and then Thomas, appear on manorial rolls from 1626 to 1684, and also on the Hearth Tax returns. There is no record in the register of Edward's death but we know from his Will, proved May 10, 1672, that he was still "of Birlingham", and that his lands were to go on the death of his wife (1677) to his eldest son Thomas. The latter was buried in Birlingham March 14, 1684/5 and from his Will, (proved April 18, 1685) we learn that he died without issue. Hence according to the law of the time, after the death of his wife Mary, the land would go, as he puts it in his Will, to his "right heirs" and it went to his next younger brother, William, then in America. No record of Mary's death has been found, but that William was possessed of the land in 170[illegible] we know since he sold it at that time by means of a "Fine."[2] That is the last record of Biddles in the parish. The earliest is 1623, and oddly enough presents a link with Shakespeare.

In the period of the earliest surviving records of the manor of Birlingham the lord of that manor and of several other neighbouring ones was Sir Thomas Russell of Strensham (the next parish west of Birlingham) and he was a nephew of Thomas Russell, Esq., himself born at Strensham, who was Shakespeare's intimate friend and an "overseer" of his Will proved in 1616.[3]

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There is a minute among the papers of the Worcestershire Court of Quarter Sessions[4] which is translated from the Latin and summarized as follows in the (printed) calendar: -

> "3 Mar 1623 Recognizance before Sir Thomas Russell by Edward Biddle husbandman Richard Aynsworth and Thomas Priddy yeoman all of Birlingham for the appearance of the said Robert Taylor (sic) at the Sessions. Note at the end signed by Sir Thomas Russell. The aforesaid Edward Biddle was released of his security of the peace 20 April 1623."

The manuscript is in the Shirehall at Worcester. It shows that the court was held at Strensham and there are two signatures of Sir Thomas Russell, one in the original minute and a second one to Edward Biddle's release from his "security."

It would certainly be interesting to know what story lies behind this minute. There is no mention of "the said Robert Taylor" either earlier or later in the rolls unless a Robert Taylor of Besford (another neighbouring parish) who was ordered in 1627 to "keep the peace" be he. There are references to Aynsworth on the Birlingham parish and manorial records and Thomas Priddy appears on them continuously for the next fifty years along with Edward Biddle. The ~~present~~ former Rector of Birlingham, Cannon W. Buchanan Dunlop, says that a Thomas Priddy, probably father of this Th
was rector at that period, so Edward was in good company if
men had got themselves into a scrape. For some reaso
was released from his "security of the peace" after onl iable
Sir Thomas who of course was here functioning not as lord

as Justice of the Peace. It may be the three of them were only helping the fourth by going bail in this form for his appearance at Quarter Sessions.

The Russells, who had owned the manor of Strensham since 1298, bought the manor of Birlingham in 1562,[5] but surviving manorial records begin only in 1619 so it is impossible to say exactly when the Biddles first held land there. There are no entries of Biddle births, deaths or marriages in the Parish register until Edward's marriage in 1627 and none thereafter except of his descendents, so he probably was the first of the name there, and seems to have got possession of his land other than by inheritance, not an easy thing to do in those days. His difficulties as they appear on the manorial records, will be seen hereafter.

There is one puzzling thing about the Birlingham records of William Biddle's father. The parish register[6] shows that on March 10, 1633/4, William, son of Edmond, was christened but there is no record of a William, son of Edward. A careful search of the register and a listing of all entries of the name Biddle in it and in other local records of the period shows entries of Edmond and Edward in about equal number. In particular, children are registered some with each name as father. At first sight it appears that there were two men but the Will[7] of Edmond Biddle (proved in 1672) leaves legacies to all these children, mentioning each as "my son" or "my daughter", hence it seems clear there was only one man to whom either name was applied indiscriminately. Even the original Will does not prove what his name really was, for he only made his mark, few yeomen of the period being able to read or write. Probably he was just called Ed, and the parson, clerk or any other literate person who made entries concerning him added a second syllabl (which was often abbreviated to one letter, e.g., Edw. or Edm., almost

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indistinguishable in script) to suit himself. Careful research produced no entry anywhere that contradicted this hypothesis that Edward and Edmond were one and the same person, so it seems fair to assume that it is correct. Hereafter except in direct quotations from documents the name Edward will be used.

It has been said earlier that there is no one on the Birlingham register that could be the Thomas Biddle who was William's Master in London, though one naturally would presume a relationship. Edward's Will mentions certain objects "which were my brother Thomas his". This could refer to Thomas Biddle of London though it sounds rather as if the brother were deceased. With regard to the cousin Thomas in America referred to in William's own Will,[9] two possibilities present themselves from the Will of his older brother Thomas (the word cousin being practically synonomous with relative at that period.) This Thomas left legacies to his brother Edmond Biddle's two children and to his brother Richard's son, no Christian names nor places of residence given in either case. No record has been found in the Birlingham register of births, marriages or deaths of any of these three Biddles of the younger generation, so they presumably were domociled elsewhere, and perhaps at least one of them went to New Jersey. The other cousin mentioned in William's Will, Dorothy Sherwin, cannot be definitely identified either, though the name Sherwin does appear in the register of the neighbouring parish of Bushley, but only in the 16th Century. However, its appearance at all seems to point to a Worcestershire origin of Dorothy.

The College of Arms thinks it highly probable that the Edward Biddle met in Birlingham records in 1623 was the Edward, son of John Biddle born in 1602 in the parish of Bushley,[10] about five miles from Birlingham and the same distance from Upton-upon-Severn where, as mentioned earlier, Biddles are

still living today. If this is the case the pedigree is clear straight back to the early 16th century. In contrast to the Birlingham register which is sketchy and in such bad condition as to be almost illegible in parts, the Bushley register beginning 1538 is very full and in excellent condition. It was printed in 1913 and has an index in which there are over four hundred Biddle references, and thirty-one to Edward Biddles who were present in every generation up to 1682. It is impossible to sort out the generations and relationships with certainty from the register with nothing else to go on. If a brother Thomas was recorded, the evidence would be pretty good, since such a brother is mentioned in Edward's Will[7], but there is not a single Thomas Biddle in the index among all the four hundred. Nor is there a Dorothy Biddle who might have married a Sherwin.

A pedigree[11] was worked out by the College of Arms, but their research was interrupted by the war and never finished, so it is not a pedigree officially registered by them. It runs back from William Biddle the emigrant for four generations to John Biddle who was a "bowman" in the Muster roll of 1539-42. It is substantiated by Wills in every generation but one, and here is the weak link. The father of Edward born 1602 whose identity with William's father is presumed, died intestate so, while his estate was administered by his widow Elizabeth, we have no information about his children or their whereabouts beyond the births of those of them that appear in the parish register of Bushley.

That the names of four of their five recorded children are repeated in the next generation in the family of William's father (these would be their grandchildren) is a point in favour of the indentification. But the

only brother that we know Edward had from his own Will was named Thomas, and there is no Thomas registered. It has been suggested by the College of Arms, and it seems plausible, that as there were five children born in the first seven years of the marriage it is likely that others followed in a further twanty years of married life, but missed registration or were registered elsewhere, and that Thomas perhaps was such a one. That the Bushley Edward was the second son and hence would not inherit his father's land and would have to look elsewhere for it fits in with the fact that William's father Edward did take over land in Birlingham other than by inheritance, as the manorial records show.

The Hon. Sir George Bellew, C.V.O., F.S.A., Garter Principal King of Arms, who,as Somerset Herald did the research, feels confident of the identity of the two Edwards but could not register the pedigree without documentary proof, and he is unable to suggest any source of such proof that either he or I have not tested without result.

We must therefore leave the matter of the Bushley origin of the family as a probability so far unproven. This is unfortunate since there are records of Biddles there, as at Upton-on- Severn, throughout the centuries back to 1298, when "Nicolas Bedell" paid subsidy almost five hundred years before his famous American namesake was born. Besides, the Bushley register was beautifully kept, and has delightful comments on members of the family such as the following record of a burial in 1641 "Johane Biddle widow of Pool Inn a good housekeeper and neighbour." And a baptism in 1637 "Mary daughter of William and Mary Biddle. The Sureties (godparents, L.L.P.) were Old Edward Biddle of ye Green Old Elinor Hall of Pool Inn and Old Margaret Tony of Longdon the age of which three was about 200 years. If we accept the pedigree this would probably be a first cousin of William Biddle the

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1. Quoted in Oxford English Dictionary date 1579

2. G. M. Trevelyan - England under the Stuarts. p. 38

3. H.D.Biddle - Notes on Genealogy of Biddle Family, p. 79, p. 81.

4. Public Records Office - Hearth tax returns E 179; 260/9, 201/312, 260/10.

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THE BIRLINGHAM BIDDLE FAMILY

As was the case with most of the yeoman class of the period, the economic position of the family seems to have steadily risen during the time they lived in Birlingham. In the Quarter Sessions entry of 1623 Edward is put down as husbandman whereas the three others are yeoman, but Edward is called yeoman in the Cordwainers' record of William's apprenticeship twenty-five years later. Among the archives of the manor of Birlingham there is a slip of paper (unfortunately not dated but about 1626 from internal evidence) with two columns, the first headed "husbandmen" and the other "day labourers" and Edward Biddle is on the first list. The assumption from this would seem to be that the husbandmen having holdings of their own, were a step above the day labourers who only worked on other people's land. "Yeoman" was another step up the ladder, being defined by a writer[1] some years earlier as a "word which signifieth amongst us a man well at ease and having honestlie to live yet not a gentleman." (Trevelyan[2] says the word in the Stuart period implies 40/- a year from freehold land, hence a parliamentary vote.) When William returned to the land in New Jersey he returned in name also to the calling of his father and designated himself "yeoman"[2] on deeds and charters. Later he called himself[3] "merchant", a term which at that time usually meant a man engaged in overseas trade.

Edward Biddle and Thomas, his eldest son, appear in the Birlingham parish register as churchwardens at various times from 1660 to 1680. Edward appears on the Hearth Tax returns[4] for 1668, 1681 and 1672 (he died that year) and Thomas on the 1672 (with his father) and on that for 1684, in which year he also died.

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All the surviving Subsidy Rolls of the parish back to the middle of Elizabeth's reign were searched, but no Biddles were found on any of them until the Hearth Tax, which included every householder - poor as well as rich. From experience of the records of other like country parishes, it can only be assumed that as a simple husbandman, Edward in his early years was not prosperous enough to belong to the subsidy class "substantial householders being subsidy men" as an Elizabethan statute put it.

There remain no subsidy rolls for the period around 1650 when he was designated a yeoman on William's apprenticeship but the earliest surviving Hearth Tax return[4] for Burlingham (1668) shows him as being originally assessed for two hearths with the note "one too many". Did he perhaps close up one fireplace to avoid tax? If he did, he did not succeed for in 1672, the last list on which he appears (he died in May 1672 he is still assessed for two. Thomas appears for the first time here and is assessed for one hearth only. This roll covers eighteen months to the end of 1674 hence the appearance of both on it. There seems to have been only one house and according to Edward's Will and "the custom of the manor", Thomas would have only half of it during his mother's lifetime. She died in 1677 and there are no (surviving) returns containing her name.

Of where Edward came from originally (if not from Bushley) no clear proof has come to light. It may be that a search of the registers of all the neighbouring parishes might give such proof, but very few of them have been transcribed and visits to each parish to search the originals would be a long business. Besides there is very little to go on beyond the fact of a brother Thomas being mentioned in his Will. That the Bushley register contains no Thomas is disappointing, but not conclusive of course.

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There are fifty or more Biddle Wills in Worcestershire during the 16th and 17th Centuries and all of them that appear from the indexes to have any possible relevance to the Birlingham Biddles have been examined. But except for the ones herein discussed the report is negative. If the many Bushley Wills are not those of William's ancestors and relatives, then they seem to have left none.

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This section will perhaps be more intelligable if Appendix I on Land Tenure is read first. All the manorial records of Burlingham are still in private hands; the Earl of Coventry, the Lord of the Manor, owns them, and his agent kindly allowed me to consult them. They are unsorted and uncatalogued so it is impossible to give definite references for the items quoted.

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THE BIDDLES AS LANDHOLDERS IN BIRLINGHAM [1]

The earliest documentary evidence of Biddles as landholders in Birlingham is in 1625 and the latest in 1709. The first of these i an entry in the parish register concerning the (probably annual) division of common lands, and Edward Biddle, like the other village received his share according to the amount of land he held. He mus therefore have already been a landholder in 1625. More than twenty- five years after he went to America, William Biddle sold the family holding, which had come to him as "right heir" through the death in 1684 of his elder brother Thomas without issue. This transaction is recorded in the "Feet of Fines", Worcestershire.

That part of the parish register account of the distribution of common land in 1625 that concerns William's father is the last para- graph on the page. It is head "Between the Grove and Wyttgate be- ginning at Avonside." There follows a list of names, Edward Biddle being the last, and then this sentence - "In this division every one hath alotted unto him for every acre halfe a yarde of grounde" (whic probably applies to all the fields and not only to this last list of sharers of a particular one). It is this last sentence which points Edward's being a "customary or copyholder" tenant at that date. As shall see he was apparently acquiring some freehold land a year late

The landmarks mentioned make it easy to trace this field even to by consulting the tithe map of 1841. It lies in the low ground sub to flooding mentioned earlier and to the north of the village. (The is evidence that most of his own holding was on the south side). To have got his share of common land Edward must, from the wording of entry, have held land at that time. A "yarde of grounde" or a "yar land" was another name for the virgate, the ordinary peasant copyho

INTRODUCTION

Some seventy-five years ago James Biddle Cope, then resident in England, came upon a village in Staffordshire whose name was spelled Biddulph but pronounced without the final ph hence sounded like Biddle. Som research on his part showed that there had been a family of prominence in Staffordshire named Biddulph, some members of which went to London during the 17th Century. He concluded that the emigrant William Biddle was of that family and a younger brother of Sir Theophilus Biddulph. The pedigree he worked out from Shaw's (18th Century) History of Staffordshire was printed in the notes to the autobiography of Charles Biddle (1883) and elaborated in the Biddle Anniversary Book of 1931. The identification on which it was based has now been proven a mistaken one by three contemporary documents only recently brought to light. First, the manuscript pedigree of the Biddulph family in the College of Arms, dating sometime before 1700 and signed by Sir Theophilus Biddulph, then head of the family, shows his younger brother William to be unmarried in 1680 whereas it is known from Friends' records that William Biddle was married in 1665. Second, William Biddle's apprenticeship is entered in the books of the Cordwainers Company and shows him to be the son of Edward Biddle of Birlingham in Worcestshire. Thirdly,[1] there is a record in the Feet of Fines Worcestshire that William Biddle sold land in Birlingham in 1709, over a quarter of a century after he emigrated.

[1] P. R. O. C. P. 25 982 8 Anne Easter

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"Byrlingham

Rent Bill
of free rents

I sent for the ball (Bailliff, L.L.R.)
& tok his note out of
his rentall"

There are twenty entries of names with sums after, and they are consecutively numbered in the extreme left hand margin. The one which concerns us reads thus:—

"Tho Trible jr) (L s d)
18——& Geo Trible) ——0—02——3" — (L.L.R.)

Overleaf are entered what seem to be changes of ownership and one reads as follows:—

"18 —— now Edm Bydle pt
Wm Tribble
son of George — pt"

If Edward brought his deed to the next Court, there is no remaining entry of it, but there is among the papers yet another undated menorandum one item of which reads "A fine to be taken at Birlingham Between Sir William Russell and Edmond Biddell of one hadlonling ? at Ash hill."

A "Fine" was the only means of clearing up once and for all such confusion in a period when private ownership in land as we know it hardly existed. This was the process William employed in 1709 and we have the record of that. But no trace of a Fine between Sir William Russell and Edward Biddle has been found. Of course, being undated, the memorandum may refer to quite another transaction.

The two shillings and three pence mentioned in the memorandum was the annual rent presumably, but it seems clear that "free rents" would be "freehold"

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land. Unfortunately, there is no hint of its situation in the parish though entries in later rolls and in the undated memorandum do give some indication of where Edward's holdings were.

One of the minutely written interpolated notes in the court roll dexcribes the holding sold to Edward as "parc wh tent" which being extended is "parcel (of land) with a tenement." Though the word did not necessarily mean a house then, this may have a personal significance since less than a year later he married Penelope Goodule, according to the parish register. There is one appearance of a Philip Goodale on its Court rolls, but otherwise no mention of that name.

The Biddle holding as described in the Feet of Fines entry* in 1709 conforms pretty well to the traditional pattern of the yardland or vingate, consisting as it did of "one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 12 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture and common pasture for all beasts with the appurenances." Note the distinction between "land", arable probably in strips in open fields, and "pasture". The "common pasture for all beasts" was a very important right that went with the holding and could not be alienated. The peasants' own land was not usually sufficient to support their animals unless they had the right of pasturage on the common lands, and here it assumes equal prominence with the "tenements" or definite holdings of land.

Nafford mentioned in the entry. is across the river directly south of Birlingham and was (and is) reached by a ferry. For some obscure reason a narrow strip of it along the River has always been part of the parish of Birlingham. I have found no other mention of Biddle in connection with it.

The will and estate inventory of Thomas Biddle, William's older brother, shows him to have been much better off than a holder of just the ordinary peasant yardland could have been. It seems probable that the "freehold" land acquired by Edward in 1625 as recorded in the manorial rolls had been parted with by Thomas's widow earlier than 1709, especially if a "Fine" had been "taken" in to clear the title, as suggested in the memorandum mentioned earlier. An entry in the manorial records of

* Printed in the Penna. Genealogical Magazine vol XIX p. 79

1684 tends to confirm the possibility. It reads "The names of such prsons as live upon Sur ffrancis Russell's lease att Birlingham", and Thomas Biddle appears among them. (He was a "juror" but died that year). Lease could be bought and sold without difficulty, the transfer that would necessitate a Fine would be the 'customary" holding which Edward had already acquired when we first met his name on the Burlingham records in 1625 when it gave him the right to his share of common land in the parish distribution. William Jr. and Lydia his wife had to come into the transfer of 1709 because William Jr. was the next "right heir" to the family holding and had to consent and be part to the legal action to alienate it.

Edward Biddle seems from the Court rolls to have mostly fulfilled his duties in the manor conscientiously. His name appears year after year either among those attending the Courts or those excused. By 1640 he appears among the "jurors" those who make the "presentments" or accusations of derilietion of duty which involved an "amercement" of a few pence usually. However he was not himself guiltless of such offences. He and several others were fined threepence in 1631 for "watering flax and hemp". (Why this wa an offence, or indeed of what it consisted I have been able to get no hint either from books or people who are authorities on the period.)

There are two entries of a more serious charge against him, in the first of which along with twelve others he was fined tenpence and the second also along with twelve others, twelvepence. Since there are both dated in April 1639 they probably refer to the same offence one entry being in the roll of the "view of frank pledges", the other of the "Court leet", different ~~places~~ phases of

The Biddles then held land in Berrick Brook part of the parish which lies close to the River Avon to the south of its loop around the parish. As mentioned before the common land of which Edward got a share in 1625 faces the Avon to the north of the loop. Both these holdings would be under water whenever the River rises, as it still does two or three times a year. We know nothing about the Nafford property except its existence. But in any case the "messuage" garden and orchard" would be in the village on the higher ground in the centre of the loop. Most of the houses there are later but there are a few remaining that might be 17th century. However there is no clue whatever to where the Biddles lived in the village.

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The later of these entries dated April 11, 1639 reads "for putting his cattle into the common meadows contrary to order". The earlier one in the Court Leet April 7, 1639 reads:- "we present those that did offend in ? Asha Meadow by putting in their cattle contrary to order."

Oddly enough Edward was nevertheless among the four who at that same court "are elected overseers of the field and commons and they are to order all things in that kinde and every one to yeald obedience thereto". He had held the office at least once previously for a court roll entry of 1635 records that he with three others "are appointed overseere for the yeare to looke to field and impound any Catle which shall come into any man's corn or in pasture commons ------ the general Charge for all things hereabouts...."

On May 7, 1644 Edward Biddle with three others are ordered in the (manorial) Court Leet "to scour ditches in berrick lane ~~my~~ by midsomer day upon pain of ten or twenty shillings". This gave them six weeks to comply before having to pay such a large fine for neglect of their duty. In a place as low as Birlingham, keeping ditches clean of weed makes all the difference to drainage and the fertility of the land, and each man was responsible for the ditches bordering his own land.

The present day ordinance map shows a Berrick Brook running parallel with the River Avon on the south side of the loop round the parish. It serves now simply as a ditch to drain off the water from the low lying land into the Avon, discharging into it at each end of its own brief course. It is probably the site of "berrick lane" since such lanes with ditches on the

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To any one with even a slight knowledge of English social history it is evident that a family such as the documented account given above shows that the eimgrant William Biddle to have been would not have had armorial bearings. I therefore consulted the College of Arms, the ancient authority for the verification and grant of Arms, about the one embossed on the cover of he book "250th Biddle Anniversary" (1931) and their report is as follows:

> "The arms in question are not officially recorded at all. They are however credited in a manuscript of the early eighteenth century to two families, Biddell of Cheshire and Biddulph alias Biddell of Suffolk. The coat is argent three spades or spitting-shovels or dibbels, sable. In neither case is the crest given."

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PART II

INTRODUCTION

Ascertaining Sarah Biddle's ancestry has not been easy since her maiden name seems to have been "Smith", and worse, her father's Christian name "John." Also, the fact that St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate Without, was at that time the third largest of the hundred odd parishes in the City did not make searching the registers any easier. Fortunately they are printed and indexed. It would have been quite impossible to do this piece of work if they had not been. But a long process of elimination by the trial and error method was necessary before a pedigree was worked out which presents no anomalies or contradictions, though it is obviously not water tight and still presents some puzzles and uncertainties.

Sarah Smith, baptised the 11th of February 1637/8 in St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, London, was the daughter of John Smith, who was possibly a member of both the Cooks' and the Drapers' Companies of London, and his wife Anne (Wright) Smith. She was perhaps the granddaughter of John Smith, Master of the Cooks' Company in 1620, and almost certainly granddaughter of William Wright, Mercer and member of the Clothworkers' Company of London, and great granddaughter of James Wright of Marbury in Cheshire. In 1655 she married, as his second wife, Roger Kemp, also of St. Botolph's Parish who died in 1665, and she married, secondly, William Biddle in 1666.[2]

We know from the Quaker record of her marriage to William Biddle that "Sarah Kemp, widow" lived in Bishopsgate Street, which is in the parish of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. During the whole 17th Century there is only one entry of the name Sarah Kemp (Kempe or Kempt) in the index of St. Botolph's

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Parish register. ~~It~~ that seems relevant and that is thes marriage of Roger Kemp and Sarah Smith. Between 1625 and 1655 there were only two Sarah Smiths baptised, both with the same parents, and the burial of 'Sarah Smith infant' is recorded three weeks after the baptism of the elder of the two. Hence it seems clear that 'Sarah Smith daughter of John and Anne' baptised February 11, 1637 is the Sarah we are in search of.

Roger Kempt died April 12, 1665 according to St. Botolph's register, and in Somerset House is the record of administration of his estate having been granted to his widow Sarah Kemp (sic). Unfortunately such entries give no information except the name of the deceased, his parish and the administrater appointed, and nothing further is known about him unless he is to be identified with the Roger Kempe, weaver, mentioned in the Will of Thomas Hall of the parish of St. Stephen, Colman Street, London, citizen and weaver, dated 19 Dec. 1657 and proved 7 May 1658, which appoints "my ffriend Master Roger Kempe of London, weaver", an executive and guardian of his son Thomas. No entry of Roger Kemp appears in the surviving records of the Weavers' Company, which is unfortunate as such entry might have helped prove the identity of this Roger Kemp with the one who married Sarah Smith in 1656.

That Roger Kemp and Sarah Smith were not at that time Friends, but belonged to the Puritan rather than the Church Party in the City during the Commonwealth is indicated by the record of their marriage. Although there were then very few of the City Clergy who had not been deprived of the benefices for one reason or another, the parish registers of St. Botolph's continued without interruption. But the Parliamentary Party introduced a kind of civil marriage and so, concurrent with the regular parish register, there is a slender volume recording marriages by a magistrate, and in that manuscript book their marriage appears thus:

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"Roger Kemp and Sarah Smith was published three several days in Leadenhall market that is to say on the 18th of November last the 22nd and the 29th of October last and no exception hath been made against them and they had their certificate the 18th November 1656.

"The above sayd Roger Kemp and Sara Smith were married the 24th November 1656 before Mr. Alderman Andrews and one of the Justices of the Cittie and two or more witnesses."

Of Sarah Biddle all that has hitherto been known has been derived from the simple Quaker records of her marriage and the births and deaths of her children. From these entries we learn that both she and William Biddle were residents in the 'parish of Botolph's Bishopsgate Street Without' at the time of their marriage, and that they lived 'near to the Spittle' (hospital, the modern Spittle Square near the north end of the street marks its site) and also near White Gate Alley (the modern Widegate Street) about halfway south towards Bishopsgate itself. This places their house within less than a quarter of a mile, as will be seen by consulting any modern map of London.

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THE SMITH AND WRIGHT FAMILIES

For information in the 1660s about any one whose parish is known, the Hearth Tax returns are the most obvious source to consult. St. Botolph's parish at that period was, to all intents and purposes, just Bishopsgate Street Without with the courts and alleys opening out of it. The 1668[1] return covers, first, the west side (at that time partly occupied by Bedlam and now the site of Liverpool Street station), and then the east side of the street.

A careful search of the whole list produced no Biddle, but just where, from the Quaker data, one would have expected to find William Biddle there appears Sarah Kemp. Further, she was taxed for six hearths whereas the average for the whole parish is one, two or three, with whole pages not showing more than two. (That several houses with larger numbers of hearths appear on the same page as Sarah's would indicate that then as now the well-to-do collected into the same neighborhood).

Such a house would certainly indicate wealth on the part of its owner and may perhaps give the clue to what has always puzzled William Biddle's descendents, namely, how he, son of a yeoman and himself a shoemaker, was able to raise, for those days, the large sums of money with which he bought land in New Jersey from William Penn and others.

As it seemed probable that Sarah Kemp's Bishopsgate property came from her first husband, search was made in those listsof London citizens (which meant at that time members of City Companies) and property owners in the middle of the 17th Century that have fortunately survived. Search for the name of Roger Kemp was of no avail, and it therefore seems likely that the property was Sarah's by inheritance. That John Smith does appear on these lists corroborates this theory and also

that of her parentage as described above. The entries verbatim are as follows (they will be explained later): In the list for St. Botolph's Bishopsgate of the Clergy's censes for tithes purpose (1638)[2] "John Smith LlO". On the Drapers' Company Returns for the Poll Tax (1641)[3] "Smith, John in Bishopsgate Street Cooke."

If John and Anne Smith were Sarah Biddle's parents, the family is easy to trace in parish registers, and the record of their own marriage in St.Botolph' register gives a further clue to their economic position and the source of her fortune. On a page otherwise containing the usual bare one line entry of only the names of the bride and groom, it occupies a paragraph which reads as follows:

> "November 7, 1616, John Smith of this parish merchant and Anne Wright of ye parish of St. Mary le Bowe in ye city of London the late daughter of William Wright of London Mercer deceased. pr. Lic. Kempe,"(which last phrase means by special license from a magistrate named Kempe instead of the usual banns. (L.L.R.))

A further bit of evidence of the family's importance is the entry in the register of Sarah's older sister's baptism which reads as follows:

> "ffrancis da. of Mr. John Smith and Ann 5 Dec 1625"

Only a person of consequence would be called Mr. in such an entry.

St. Mary-le-Bowe register shows that 'William Wright, Mercer' died August 1594, and the Will* of 'William Wright Citizen and Clothworker of London' occupies four parchment folios in the volume of the Prorogative Probate Court of Canterbury for that year in Somerset House. He provided 'according to the custom of the City' for his wife Barbara, his (son Gregory and any other

* An abstract is printed in the Penna. Genealogical magazine vol XIX p 84

child or children' (no daughter mentioned by name) and leaves a legacy to his 'loving father James Wright.' (Sarah's great grandfather). He also leaves a legacy to the "poor of Marbury where I was born." (Marbury is in Cheshire in the north of England).

The Freedom Book of the Clothworkers' Company records the admission to the Freedom of two William Wrights in the middle of the 16th century. It is not possible to say which of these entries is the relevant one especially as there is no record of their apprenticeships.

Of Sarah Biddle's paternal ancestry it is not possible to be at all sure. Before setting out even such tentative conclusions as can be arrived at, the sources mentioned above upon which they are based must be discussed.

First, The Hearth Tax, It was instituted by Charles II in 1661 to provice a dependable source of revenue after the Civil War. It required a careful census of every parish in the country, and thereafter a return of assessments and receipts annually. These returns, such as survive, are in the Public Record Office, London. Probably no complete set of returns remains for any one parish, and the only one for St. Botolph's Bishopsgate that is clearly laid out and complete legible is that for 1666. It was a much hated tax which required invasion of private houses, and it bore heavily on the poorest perso so that much evasion of payment occurred, also, disagreementon responsibility for collections. This tax was abolished by William and Mary early in their reign, by way of courting public favour, and the Window Tax later took its place. The lists of names with respective assessments are a mine of information about the inhabitants of the whole country during the years in which it was in force.

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Next, the lists of citizens of London. Through the chance preservation of three entirely different sets of documents we know more about the individual ~~citizens~~ inhabitants of London in the mid-17th Century than in any other period before or since, until quite recent times. These documents each contain long lists of property-holders or men of weahth in London. One of these is preserved in the Library of the Archbishopric of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace. It is a census made in 1638 by the Clergy of their own parishes, giving the "annual value" of each house and the amount of tithe paid. The Clergy had been restive for some time, and this census was taken by Order in Council to show the King and Parliament whether or not they were receiving their just due under the system of Tithe collecting then in effect. Nothing resulted from it, however, as the early rumblings of Civil War prevented action being taken. Incidentally, the "Rents" in the parish of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, totalled L4891. The Clergy redeived only L224 a year but claimed they should have had L672.

In the manuscript of the census there are interspersed, among the names of the people listed, the names of alleys and lanes, but it is seldom possible to be certain of just where any particular property was situated, beyond an indication of its general neighbourhoodl There is the entry of "John Smith L10 quoted above - and also one of "Smith's rents L15." But consulting the earlies detailed map. both of these properties seem to have been on the opposite side of Bishopsgate Street from where Sarah Kemp's house was in the 1668 Hearth Tax However, as will be seen, there is some indication in the 1671 Hearth Tax return that she held property on that side of the street also.

The second list had its origin in the Stuart Kings perpetual need of money After the Scottish Rebellion in 1640 the King's Army refused to go home until

paid off, and rioting threatened. Accordingly, an Act of Parliament was passed to 'raise great sums of money' for "the speedy disbanding of the Armies." The City was, as always, the only place where large sums were to be found, so amongst other measures a Poll Tax was levied on all members of the City Companies. The sum levied on each member of the twelve great companies such as the Drapers was L3, though members of the lesser companies such as Cordwainers, got off with a L1 each. (The Masters, Warders and other officials of all companies had very much higher assessments to pay.) Consdering the value of money at that time and following as it did on so many other royal exactions, it will be seen that this was a very formidable 'capital levy' which fell upon every business man in the City of London.

The Companies, as required, each made up its separate list of members to be sent to Westminster (1641), and in the Public Record Office there is a bundle containing twenty-seven of these lists. In the return of the Drapers' Company appears "Smith John in Bishopsgate Street Cooke."[3]

How John Smith a cook came to be on the Drapers' return in the Public Record Office is not clear, and there is no one in their own books that can with certainty be identified with him. The "Citizen and Draper" who knows their records best thinks he was probably one who, from other available data was certainly not Sarah's father, and who was a rolling stone and went steadily down in the world. On the other hand, the large four volume printed history of the Company shows that the John Smith Cook of the Poll Tax return had two apprentices. Whether they are drapers or cooks is not stated and no reference is given, but only a man well established in his business would have apprentices. Unfortunately, the records of the Company are not open for ordinary researchers to find the answers to such dilemmas themselves.

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Another possible solution of the problem has been suggested, namely, that John Smith was a cook by trade and a member "by patrimony" of the Cooks' Company, one of the minor ones, and was "translated" as the phrase goes, to the Drapers' Company, one of the twelve "Great" Companies. If indeed this is the John Smith who married Anne Wright, he might well wish to belong to a Great Company, which had more connection with the business in which his wife, according to her father's Will, would have an interest.

Unfortunately, the Cooks' Company is not one of the twenty-seven whose returns are in the Poll Tax bundle, but that their own records, such as survive, are full of the name John Smith lends credence to the suggestion, and it seems quite possible that "Smith, John of Bishopsgate, Cooke" was Sarah Biddle's father.

In the Charter granted to the Cooks' Company by James I in 1616 (the year in which John Smith and Anne Wright were married) after the names of the Master and the two Wardens the name of John Smith appears as one of the twenty-two "assistants" thereby appointed. This was presumably the John Smith who, according to the published History[5] of the Company was Master in 162 If my suggestion is correct, this would perhaps be Sarah Biddle's grandfather.

In the Charter granted the Company in 1663 by Charles II there are no less than three John Smiths among the twenty-two "assistants", but none of them were of Bishopsgate. They might, of course, have been relatives of Sarah's living elsewhere, she having in the meantime inherited her father's Bishopsgate property. Three years later came the Great Fire. The Company's Hall was left standing, but what happened to its members is vividly illustrat by the following note from W. G. Bell's Great Fire of London:

> The common vicissitudes of fortune are illustrated in the case of Richard Pierce, Yeoman of the King's Kitchen, and Master of the Cook's Company a year before the Fire. His losses in the flames were between L4000 and L5000, all that he was worth, and being reduced to penury and having no other means of acquiring a livelihood for his large family, he obtained by the King's intercession leave to use Cooks Hall, left standing outside Aldersgate, for the purpose of his trade until he was in a condition to obtain a dwelling.

Sarah's suggested grandfather was Master forty-five years earlier, but this note about a successor's fortune is one more indication of what his stand would have been. Members of the Cooks' Company in his day were those who prepared and sold cooked food, keepers of restaurants and delicatessen shops as it were, but the Charter of James I authorized them to 'sell beer and ale with victuals at home.'

The third of those lists[4] of London Citizens has to do with overcrowding, the chronic problem of London from Elizabethan times until now. The City was a lodestone for every ambitious young man from Dick Whittington onward, with William Wright from Cheshire and William Biddle from Worcestershire as pertinent examples. Here he could be apprenticed and after serving his seven years be 'made free' of the company to which his master belonged and either work for wages as a journeyman or set up for himself. But also it was the place where the destitute collected in the hope of 'crumbs from the rich man's table,' and there are lurid descriptions of the coaches of the wealthy being held up by mobs of beggars within the 'square mile' of the City itself. Westminster, where the Court and nobility were to be found, is said to have been even worse. At no place were these unfortunate wanted, least of all by the City of which the City Companies were the fuling power. A succession of laws had been passed by Parliament from the middle

of the 16th Century onward forbidding new building or the 'taking of inhabitants' meaning lodgers, and here is where our third list comes in. By Order in Council, a census (1637) was taken street by street of 'divided houses' with names of the householders and their lodgers.

In the St. Botolph's part of this list there is no John Smith. This may mean of course that the forbidden "inhabitants" had not been taken into his houses. On the other hand, there are three plain "Mr. Smiths" all in the neighbourhood where the "John Smith L10" holding and also "Smith's Rents" were found in the Lambeth tithe list.

Now there is an entry in the 1671 Hearth Tax[6] return that is significant here. This roll, covering all the City of London, is very badly damaged so as to be illegible in great parts and is not well laid out like that of 1668, so that one can be certain of the geographical position of any one holding entered. However, in what I think pertains to the parish of St. Botolph's Bishopsgate, I deciphered 'Horseshoe Alley, Wid. Kemp' with two hearths. Horseshoe Alley is in the cluster of alleys and courts where John Smith's property was thirty years earlier. It, therefore, looks as if Sarah had inherited property to rent as well as their own home in Bishopsgate Street, for between these two sets of Hearth Tax returns, the edict had gone forth that owners were to pay the tax if the occupiers were too poor to do so. If her tenant did not pay, she would therefore be listed on the return in 1671 for property which would have been in the tenant's name, ~~only~~ earlier, hence untraceable now.

There is also an entry in the 1668[7] return on the west side of Bishopsgate, 'Sarah Bodell' with one hearth on which tax had not been paid, with

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poverty entered as the reason. Sarah Kemp's tax was always marked paid, but she might have perhaps had a tenant who did not do so before the edict above. The 'o' and the 'e' in the script of that period are near enough alike to think Bedell may be meant. This is the only suggestion of any property in Bishopsgate being held in the Biddle name.

Why the property was still in the name of Kemp so long after Sarah married the second time it is impossible to say. The original assessment in 1661 was of course in her first husband's life time, so Kemp quite rightly got on the books then, and later she would perhaps still be administering it as his widdw, but hardly by 1668 and 1671. Probably the explanation has something to do with Friends' testimony not only against oaths but against anything to do with the law or indeed the Government, persecution being heavy at that time. Perhaps William and Sarah Biddle would not take the initiative in bringing their marriage to the attention of the authorities, though Quaker marriages (so far as property was concerned) were declared legal in 1661. George Fox mentions about that time that the authorites were threatening to take away Friends' Copyhold lands "because they could not swear in their (manorial) courts."

The balance of the evidence seems to indicate that the John Smith, who was Sarah Biddle's father, was the John Smith of the Lambeth manuscript, especially since he was, from the parish records, a person of wealth and position, and only one John Smith of St. Botolph's parish appears on any of the three lists of citizens with property. It has not been possible, however, to prove this, or to eliminate every other possibility. In the attempt to do this, obviously the first thing was to look for the Will of a John Smith with a wife Anne and daughters Frances and Sarah. It may exist, but if it does, it is lost in the labyrinth of Smiths in the indexes of the period. There are three or four possible probate authorities and the indexes of each at Somerset House are arranged mostly by single years, so that, unless you know the date of death, searching for a name like his is almost hopeless.

It ~~being~~ was obviously impossible to have out the Wills of all the John Smiths who died between Sarah's birth and the Hearth Tax entry of 1668 (when we know the property had become hers). About a dozen of them that looked likely from the index were examined, but with no success. Ultimately a list was made of the dates of burial and ages where given, of all the John Smiths whose burials were registered at St. Botolph's for those years. On the data given in these entries taken in isolation, there are six - any one of whom might have been Sarah's father, and four Anne Smiths - any one of whom might have been yer mother.

A new search through the indexes produced no testamentary record at all of three of those six John Smiths. A Will was found for one of them who was indeed a draper, but no other details fitted. A further examination of the register showed that an Anne Smith (no age given) died in 1644. If this was

Sarah's mother, her father might have married again, and a John Smith did marry an Elizabeth Ellis in 1646, who may be the Elizabeth Smith administrator appointed on the death of John Smith in 1647.

If this very speculative interpretation of records is the true one, the chain is complete. But as entries of Administrations as opposed to Wills give no information whatever except the name and parish of the deceased and the name and relationship of the administrator, it is impossible to be certain of this. At least, however, there is nothing here to contradict the general thesis, though there is one discrepancy that should perhaps be mentioned. The John Smith who died in 1647 was put down as aged 47, which would make him too young to marry or to be a merchant in 1616. But there is no birth recorded of a John Smith who would be 47 then, and a John, son of John (no mother's names appear in the Register until later) was born in 1587. This would make him 60 instead of 47 at his death. This kind of discrepancy is so frequent that one can never count on finding that birth dates correspond with the ages given at death. Besides, what I have called, for convenience, birth dates are merely christening dates which makes the possibility of a gap still greater. More often than not, no age at death is given at all.

Whether he died in 1647 or not, on the basis of all the evidence I have been able to collect, I see little reason to doubt that Sarah's father was the John Smith of the Lambeth Manuscript, and think it possible also of the Drapers' Poll Tax returns and that her grandfather might have been the master of the Cooks' Company of 1620.

If the above speculations, deductions and assumptions are correct, these conclusions follow. Sarah Biddle was born on February 11, 1637/8 the second (surviving) daughter of John and Anne Smith who were married in 1616. Her

elder sister Frances born in 1625 married in 1649 Edward Bigley and no further record of her or her family has been found. A brother John, born in 1642, may have been the 'John Smith aged four' who died in 1646. She would have been not quite seven when her mother died and just over nine at her father's death. Her father's estate ~~was~~ would be administered by her step-mother, and she ~~was~~ would obviously ~~due to~~ come into quite a fortune when she came of age or married. At the age of eighteen, on November 18, 1656 she was married to a widower, Roger Kemp, who on his burial nine years later was said to be 60 (obviously an approximation since according to the register of christenings he seems to have been born in 1592 and would therefore be 64 when she married him. No children by either wife are recorded). As Roger's burial is recorded in the Parish Register he was probably never a Quaker.

One would certainly like to know what ~~XXXXX~~ lay behind this marriage of an heiress of eighteen who, according to custom, presumably came into her property on marriage, and a widower of sixty odd years of no known fortune, and whether there was a 'wicked stepmother' element behind it. It might even be possible to argue that the civil marriage could be something in the nature of a clandestine one, since being 'published' in the large and crowded Leadenhall Market a half mile or so away, within the City Walls, would obviously be a very much less conspicuous thing than the usual publishing of the banns in their own church outside the gate. At any rate, we know that Sarah was very quickly consoled, and married William Biddle of an age more suited to hers within ten months of Roger's death, and lived happily with him for forty years and more. It seems possible that the house with six hearths in Bishopsgate in 1668 had been "John Smith, Cooke's" place of business. The ground floor would, as was the habit of all traders in that

day, be the shop and the upper storeys the family dwelling. It was probably William Biddle's palce of business as a shoemaker after his marriage or even before. Perhaps he married his landlady. There seems to be no way of finding out how or when they disposed of the property, but it seems pretty evident that the capital that went into land in New Jersey was Sarah Biddle's and that their prosperity in America was based on her fortune as well as his great ability.

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1. Public Record Office E179, 147/617.
2. Lambeth Palace Library MSS.272 (1638).
3. P.R.O. E179, 251/22 (1641).
4. P.R.O. S.P.D. 16/339 (1637).

   These three lists have been transcribed and indexed and are available in the Guildhall Library, London.
5. A History of the Cooks Company, F. Tavenor Phillips, 1932.
6. P.R.O. E179, 232/23.
7. P.R.O. E179, 147/617.

APPENDIX I

LAND TENURE

Note on land tenure as illustrated by the Biddle holdings in Birlingham.

It is extremely difficult to get a clear picture of the land holdings of the Biddles in Birlingham. It is still more difficult to convey it to any one used, as Americans are, to thinking only in terms of private right in and absolute ownership of land. Although villeinage or serfdom had disappeared centuries before, the shell of it remained in the system of land tenure. Any attempt at simplification of such a very complicated matter is bound to be inaccurate, but as briefly as possible the points that influence the Biddle holdings are as follows:

In the first place, in mediaeval days - in theory at least - all land was held by the King, no matter how many links there were in the chains between and land, whatever the form of tenure, could not be alienated by Will, but went by inheritance to a man's "Right heirs." In addition, the "custom of the manor" in many cases determined who his "right heirs" were. Matters to do with land were settled in the civil Courts, hence the 1709 Feet of Fines entry which was a decree of the Court of Common Pleas.

Other possessions, distinguished as chattels (under which category leases were placed) could be left by will, and were matters for the Ecclesiastical Courts where all wills were probated. Thus William Wright, Sarah Biddle's grandfather--a wealthy City merchant, left his leases in his Will. No other land is mentioned, but the "Custom of the City" here held with regard to all his possessions. Only in London, of all the dioceses of Canterbury, was it the law that one third of a man's goods went to his wife during her life and one third to his children. The other third he could leave in legaci as he wished, as William Wright did.

Whole manors were bought and sold with increasing frequency after the dissolution of the Monasteries. The King's favorites who received from him most of the monastic lands soon began selling these manors for cash. But it was a very long time in most places before small bits of land were available for individual peasants to buy. They continued to work their inherited land in their villages by manorial custom as they and their ancestors had done since Saxon days.

A "manor" consisted not only of the land it covered but the rights, privileges and duties involved in the phrase "The custom of the manor" and these were traditional in each and varied from manor to manor. They were binding on the lord of the manor as well as his tenants right up to the days of the Enclosures of the Georgian periods, and in each single case then an Act of Parliament was necessary to alter them and give the lord of the manor ownership in the modern sense, of land his family might have "held" almost since the Conquest. The villagers "held" their bits of land from the lord of the manor and there were common lands over which everyone had ~~x~~ definite rights. In most manors, and Birlingham was no exception, there were broadly two classes of tenants "freeholders" and "copy holders" or "customary tenants. Even by the ~~15th Century~~ fifteenth century many people were both, since they often held lan in the same manor under each form of tenure. "Freehold" did not imply as it does now that the land itself was free from restrictions, but that in mediaeval da the man who held it had been free of the obligation to give service ~~XX~~ on the lord's land and in other ways which had originally been the obligation of the villeins, the prededessors of the "customary" tenants. In other words, the latter, in theory at any rate, were the descendants of the villeins of the dark ages whereas the freeholders' ancestors had perhaps obtained their land

in the days of the Anglo-Saxon and Danish conquests. They were neighbours in the same village and both had certain rights such as pasture in the open fi after harvest, also both were obliged to attend the various courts. Their functions therein were originally different but by the 17th Century they had merged so as to be hardly distinguishable since many if not most tenants by that time had holdings of both categories, as Edward Biddle seems to have had.

The standard holding of the mediaeval villein was called a virgate and was usually thirty acres pften, under the open field system, scattered in single acre or half acre strips over the entire parish in perhaps thirty or more fifferent fields. Each holder of land had his "messuage" in the village and this consisted prinarily of land again, the house or family home being usually there but not necessarily, for it was a "messuage" even before the house was built. It consisted usually of a garden, a small orchard and a croft or small enclosed field, in other words, a sort of homestead in which the intimate activities of the family could be carried on, while the beans and peas (for "pease porridge hot" the staple food of the peasantry all winter) and the grain were grown by rotation of crops on the scatterdd strips. After harvest at a certain agreed time cattle were turned into the open fields to graze, as we ~~shall~~ see when we turn to the manorial records of Birlingham and the part Edward took in the administration of the Manor. Transfer and inheritance of these virgates of land were only recorded on the Manorial Court Rolls and they were said to be held "by Copy of Court Roll" whence the term "copyhold." This form of land tenuro was not abolished until after the first World War.

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APPENDIX I

Regarding Feet of Fines, the following is the best definition. "A fine or final concord is a document which records the end or settlement of an action at law brought generally for real property. It embodies a decision of judges. In early times it settled a genuine suit but the advantages of a title by a court of law were so great that a fictitious friendly suit was often brought for the purpose of securing a Fine and thus placing the title beyond dispute."

This process began as early as the 12th Century. The decision was written three times over on the same piece of parchment, twice lengthwise and once crosswise, and then the parchment was cut (by wavy line to avoid forgery) into three pieces. The parties each received one of the lengthwise copies and the crosswise one, the "foot" of the document remained with the Court. Hence the collection of bits of parchment for each county is called "Feet of Fines." The form of words in Latin and also the script are traditional,at least from the period of Edward III.

in leather after the Curriers entire membership died of plague. Earlier, there was constant friction between the Cordwainers and Cobblers. The latter repaired shoes as in modern times, but not for return to their owners but for resale, and the point at issue was how much new leather could be used before the shoes became new shoes and hence under the jurisdiction of the Cordwainers.

The Companies were from the beginning social clubs and benevolent societi for their own members and held much property in the City the income from which was used for charitable purposes, also entertaining. These remain important functions of the Companies to this day and people are still admitted 'by patrimony', 'by apprenticeship' (which now only means having your name on the list for seven years), and 'by redemption' (which means paying a large admission fee) though their occupation in actual life may bear no relation to that of the original Company. This process had begun in the 17th Century, and there was great bitterness among the small Companies that the large ones with large incomes and prestige granted their freedom to men of other trades who should be under the control of the Company of their own trade. (The Drape were one of the earliest offenders in this particular so it is possible that John Smith, Cook, on their list never belonged to the Cooks' Company at all.) The Cordwainers entry quoted proved that Thomas Biddle was a freeman of that Company since the formula "citizen and cordwainer" is used. Indeed William could not have been apprenticed to him otherwise.

The Worshipful Company of Cordwainers is a very ancient one going back at least to 1272, the date of its earliest recorded ordinance. The word its is derived from Cordova, the city in Spain from whence in that early period came the finest leathers made from goat skins. Though never one of the twel

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use of mine. I salute you with the cronologicall discourse whereof you may understand with what infinite Difficulties and Dangers these Plantations first began, with their yearlie Proceedings and the plaine description and Conditions of the Countries. How many of your Companie have been Adventurers whose names were omitted or not nominated in the Alphabett I know not, therefore I intreate you better to informe me, that I may hereafte imprint you amongst the Rest, Butt of this I am sure for want of Shooes among the Oyster Bankes we tore our hatts and Clothes and these being worne we tied Barkes of trees about our ffeete to keep them from being cutt by the shelles amongst which we must go or starve, Yett how many thousands of shooes hath bin transported to these plantations, how many soldiers marriners & saylers have been & are likely to be incased thereby, what vent your Commodities have had & still have, & how many shipps & men of all ffaculties have bin and are yearlie imployed I leave to your owne Judgments & yett by reason of ill manadging the Returnes have neither answered the generall expectation or my desire, the Causes thereof you may reade at large in this Booke to your bette satisfaction & I pray you take it not in ill part that I present the same to you in this Manuscript Epistle soe late, for both it and I my self have bin so overtired by attendances that this wor of mine doth seem to be superannuated before its Birth, Notwithstanding lett me intreat you to give it lodging in your Hall freelie for it to be perused for ever in memorie of your Noblene to see, & my Love to God, my Countrie your Societie & those Plantations.

Ever resting

Yours to use
John Smith

The Company cannot trace any such 'assistance' in their surviving books and conclude it was hospitality he was thanking them for and probably for shipments from individual members to Virginia.

The Worshipful Company of Clothworkers, William Wright's Company, was one of the twelve Great Companies of London. Its beginnings are lost in antiquity since the wool trade was one of the oldest in the country and the source of most of its wealth during the Middle Ages. But only coarse woven material was then made in England, and vast quantities of raw wool were exported to the continent until Edward III forbade the export of wool and brought highly skilled weavers and dyers from Flanders in order to improve the home industry. Thenceforth all qualities of cloth were made there and the Clothworkers were concerned with every process of manufacture and sale, and became immensely prosperous in the 14th and 15th Centuries. That the social values of that day were not those of ours is shown in the following passage from Thomas Delaney, an Elizabethan pamphleteer and a silk weaver by trade. To be sure he was writing after the industry had passed its peak of prosperity and was looking back on the good old days.

> 'The art was held in high reputation both in respect of the great riches that thereby were gotten, as of the benefit it brought to the commonwealth. Among all crafts this was the only chief, for that it was the greatest merchandise, by the which our country became famous throughout all nations. And it was wisely thought that the one-half of the people in the land lived in those days thereby, and in such good sort, that in the commonwealth there were few or no beggars at all; poor people whom God had blessed with most children did by means of this occupation so order them that when they were come to five or seven years of age they were able to get their own bread. Therefore it was not without cause that clothiers were then both honored and loved.'

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APPENDIX II

By William Wright's time the sharp distinction between dealers in wool and those in silk had become blurred so that while his 'freedom' was of the Clothworkers' Company he also carried on business as a mercer as shown in the records of his burial and of his daughter's marriage. Indeed by that time mercer had come to mean merchant or merchant adventurer and not just silk merchant, and the Drapers were no longer wool drapers only but dealt in all kinds of textiles, in particular in linen. By the middle of the 17th Century the wool trade had slumped into a distressed industry and law was passed that burials were to be made in woolen shrouds so as to find a use for the surplus.

'A History of the Worshipful Company of Cooks of London' was compiled by F. Taverner Phillips 'Citizen and Cook of London', and was published in 1932 'to celebrate four hundred and fifty years of continuous history.' The Company's first charter from Edward IV is to be seen in the Public Record Office, and the following quotation is from James I Charter which appointed John Smith one of the twenty-two 'assistants'. It is copied out of the Company's History, but I have seen the original in the Public Record Office a

> 'The manie Services heretofore done and performed and as yet continued to our noble progenitors Kings and Queens of England as also to ourselves since our first coming into the Imperialle Crown of this Realm by our well beloved Subjects, the honeste freemen of the said misterrie of Cookes of our said Cittie of London in their owne person as well at the Royal Feast of our Coronacion at the intertaynings of our deare brother the Kings of Denmarke the marriadge of my well beloved daughter the Ladie Elizabeth our annuall Feastes of Saint George as at the intertaynings of Forraine Princes and upon all other occasions when they are thereunto required.'

At that period they had authority to 'oversee food in open shops' to see that the 'garbage of chicken was not dressed' or 'beef sold as venison in pasties'. Also, they were forbidden to serve twice cooked food. Earlier they were pastry cooks or pasteliers and pie bakers. W. G. Bell in 'Great Fire of London' says:

> 'By an ancient charter they were exempted from Jury duty on the gound that to take a cook from his calling would cause public inconvenience, but modern courts have not upheld this privilege.'

It is even suggested that the word cockney is derived from cokeney their 14th Century designation. They are mentioned in Piers Plowman, and one of the Canterbury Tales (started but not finished) is 'The Cokes Take'. The tale itself so far as it goes is an amusing description of a roystering apprentice told with all Chaucer's vividness and local colour. Its prologue follows (notice he is accused of serving food 'twice hot twice cold'), also Chaucer's introduction of the Cook of London in his Prologue to the Tales.

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APPENDIX II

THE COOK'S PROLOGUE

The prologe of the Cokes tale.

Our host answerde, and seide, 'I graunte
    it thee;
telle on, Roger, loke that it is good;
many a pastee hastow laten blood,
many a Jakke of Dover hastow sold
t hath been twyes hoot and twyes cold,
many a pilgrim hastow Cristes curs,
of thy persly yet they fare the wors,
t they han eten with thy stubbel-goos;
in thy shoppe is many a flye loos.
telle on, gentil Roger by thy name.
yet I pray thee, be nat wrooth for game,
an may seye ful sooth in game and play'
"Thou seist ful sooth,' quoth Roger,
    'by my fey,'
"sooth play, quaad play," as the
    Fleming seith;
therefore Herry Bailly, by thy feith,
thou nat wrooth, er we departen heer,
ugh that my tale be of an hostileer.
natheless I wol nat telle it yit,
er we parte, y-wis, thou shalt be quit.'
ther-with-al he laugh and made chere,
seyde his tale, as ye shul after here.

    Our host replied: 'I grant it readily.
Now tell on, Roger, see that it is good;
For many a pasty have you robbed of blood,
And many a Jack of Dover have you sold
That has been heated twice and twice grown c
For many a pilgrim have you had Christ's curs
For of your parsley they yet fare the worse,
Which they have eaten with your stubble goose
For in your shop full many a fly is loose.
Now tell on, Gentle Roger, by your name.
But yet, I pray, don't mind if I make game,
A man may tell the truth when it's in play,"
    'You say the truth,' quoth Roger, 'by my fa
But 'true jest, bad jest' as the Fleming sait
And therefore, Harry Bailey, on your faith,
Be you not angry ere we finish here,
If my tale should concern an inn-keeper.
Nevertheless, I'll tell not that one yet,
But ere we part your jokes will I upset.'
    And thereon did he laugh, in great good che
And told his tale, as you shall straightway he

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THE CANTERBURY TALES

COOK

The Prologue

A Cook they hadde with hem for the
    nonnes,
oille the chiknes with the marybones,
poudre-marchant tart, and galingale.
coude he knowe a draughte of London ale.
oude roste, and sethe, and broille,
    and frye,
n mortreux, and wel bake a pye.
greet harm was it, as it thoughte me,
on his shine a mormal hadde he;
lankmanger, that made he with the
    beste.

A cook they had with them for just the nonce,
To boil the chickens with the marrow-bone
 And flavour tartly with galingale.
Well could he tell a draught of London ale.
And he could roast and seethe and broil and fry,
And make a good thick soup, and bake a pie,
But very ill it was, it seemed to me,
That on his shin a deadly sore had he;
For sweet blanc-mange, he made it with the best.

APPENDIX III

BIDDULPH

Though it is now known beyond question that William Biddle was not of the family of Biddulph of Staffordshire, it is perhaps as well to put on record the following facts about the Biddulph family since they explain some of the misunderstandings and legends that have grown up about William Biddle due to his having been mistakenly identified with William Biddulph. This identification has finally been disproved by the discovery of a Biddulph pedigree in the College of Arms showing that William Biddulph was unmarried in 1680 whereas William Biddle's marriage in 1665 is recorded in Friends records.

The Arms of the Biddulphs are in any case entirely different from those that have been used by certain of William Biddle's descendants in this country for several generations.

Some forty years after the publication of the Autobiography of Charles Biddle with the notes on James Biddle Cope's researches identifying the Bishopsgate Biddles with the Staffordshire Biddulphs, there appeared another publication which dealt with the Biddulphs. This was Colonel Josiah Wedgwood's study of all the men who had ever from the beginning of its history sat in parliament for his native county of Staffordshire. The following are the relevant points quoted verbatim from his paragraphs about each of the four members of the Biddulph family that sat in Parliament in the 17th Century.

> "Michael Biddulph of Elmhurst, M.P. for Lichfield December 1646. . . . baptised 1581, son and heir of Simon Biddulph ... married 1605 Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir William Skeffington, Bart..."

> "Will of Michael Biddulph the Elder of Lichfield dated 7th January 1657, proved by son and heir Michael - land Elmhurst to Michael, L12 a year to youngest sons Richard and William, bequest to brother William Biddulph of London and to grandchildren Michael, Theophilus, Elizabeth Susan Mary Biddulph. Executors brother William, sons Michael and Theophilus. (page 85)."

> "Captain Michael Biddulph of Elmhurst, M.P. for Lichfield 1660 . . . baptised 1610, son and heir of Michael Biddulph of the same (M.P. for Lichfield in the Long Parliament) by Elizabeth Skeffington. He was a Captain in the Parliamentary Army early in the Civil War. Succeeded to his father's estate in 1658. Died 1666, his brother Theophilus being his heir. (Page 114)."

> "Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Kt. and Bt., of Westover, Kent and Elmhurst. M.P. for London 1656-8, 1659, and for Lichfield 1661-79. Born 1610, third son of Michael Biddulph (M.P. 1646-53 Long Parliament) by Elizabeth Skeffington. Married Susanna Highland, daughter of Alderman of London. Commissioned to administer oath to Richard Cromwell. Kt. 1660, Bt. 1664. Succeeded brother Michael 1666. Died 1683 aged 72. (Page 129)."

> "Sir Michael Biddulph, Bt., M.P. 1679-1710, son and heir of Theophilus, first Baronet, and Susan Highland. His father had been a London Mercer and the fortunes of his family had been made in trade on father's and mother's side. (Page 141)."

In Shaw's pedigree Michael Biddulph the Elder's great grandfather appears as (Simon Ryddell mercer of Lichfield'. His son appears as'Simon Biddulph of Elmhurst' so he presumable was the one who bought the estate two miles out of Lichfield and so qualified as a 'country gentleman' for entry in Shaw's History of Staffordshire as a 'county family'. But they all seem to have remained in business whether in Lichfield or, later, in London, and they were all drapers, mercers or haberdashers - in American usage, dry goods merchants of various sorts.

These extracts emphasize the fact that the pedigree from Shaw's History of Staffordshire (1799)[2] in the Anniversary Book[3] was inaccurately copied. As will be seen from the ~~photo~~ page of the folio (Volume 1, page 352) on which the pedigree is spread, there were two Michael Biddulphs, father and son, both M.P's, whereas the Anniversary Book only shows one. It was the father who had the ten sons and the son who was a Captain in Cromwell's Army. But, according to Shaw's pedigree, the latter died without issue so could not have been William Biddle's father in any case.

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APPENDIX III

The only William in Shaw's pedigree is Michael the Elder's second son who died at the age of six. But evidently one of those entered in Shaw's pedigree simply as 'six other sons' was also named William for, as will be seen below, Michael's Will mentions 'my youngest son William' and Captain Michael Biddulph left a legacy of L5 to 'my brother William'. But Michael the Elder had a brother William (also mentioned in his Will though not in the Shaw pedigree) who was a person of a great deal of wealth and importance in the City of London in the middle of the 17th Century, and who, according to his own Will (dated 1666), was godfather to his brother Michael's son William.

Colonel Wedgwood's quotations from Biddulph Wills gave a further clue, I consulted them ~~I~~ at Somerset House and the parts of them relevant to William Biddulph are as follows:

1657 Michael BIDDULPH Sen. leaves 'to William BIDDULPH my youngest son twelve pounds by the year in two equal sums' ––– Also, out of his personal estate his executors are to

'pay the sum of twenty pounds at their discretion to such of the creditors of my said sonne William Biddulph as they shall think fit towards the payment of his debts.'

1666 William BIDDULPH (Sr.) 'to William Biddulph my godson and fifth child of my brother Michael the sum of three hundred pounds which sum of money I desire my executor hereafter named with what convenient speed may be after my decease to lay out to the best advantage he cann in the purchase of a yearly annuity in the name and for the life of my said godson which my will is shall be towards his better support and maintenance during his life.'

1666 Michael BIDDULPH (Junior) left L5 to his brother William.

So far as age is concerned it might be possible that this was our William Biddle. But the clauses concerning him in both these Wills show him to have been quite a different type of person from the earnest Quaker who went to Newgate Prison before the two latter Wills were drawn up. His uncle's might possibly be construed as in pity for a misguided fanatic who had fallen on bad times but the reference to paying debts in the father's would surely preclude the identification of William Biddle and William Biddulph.

I think it highly probable that the portraits purchased from Mr. Forrester Warner in 1931 by Mr. A. J. Drexel Biddle, and reproduced in the Anniversary Book are those of the elder William Biddulph and his wife. (Though there is no mention of a wife in his Will, she may have pre-deceased him). That they represent William Biddle and Sarah, his wife, I find impossible to credit. The costumes are definitely of the Charles II period, and William was imprisoned in Newgate as a Quaker in 1660, just after the Restoration and five years before he was married. Besides, a cordwainer's apprentice, which he was before he became a Quaker, would be most unlikely to be able to afford such expensive finery. And since it is known that Sarah Kemp was a widow when she married William Biddle, it would seem quite incredible that her first husband's family should have kept the portraits of her and her second husband for nearly three centuries. Whereas William Biddulph the elder fits into Mr. Forrester Warner's account and his wife's family might well have kept the portraits if she pre-deceased him and they left no descendants.

I have been able to find no evidence to support the statement that William Biddle was ever a Major in Cromwell's Army.? It would seem he would have been too young to serve at all much less be an officer, and again it may well be William Biddulph who served in that capacity though neither name, Biddulph or

Biddle, appears in 'The Army lists of the Roundheads and Cavaliers Containing the Names of the Officers in the Royal and Parliamentary Armies of 1642', (edited by Peacock and published in 1874). It is surprising that Captain Michael Biddulph's name is not on this list since Colonel Wedgwood says he served. Perhaps the following quotation from Shaw's account of the Biddulph family may be relevant:

> 'In a curious visitation written by Dugdale or one of his attendants is the following:-
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> Michael Biddulph or Elmhirst in the Hundred of Offlow aet 52 Mar. 1st 1663. He was captain in Ireland in 1640 and by the freemen of the City of Lichfield voted a Burgess to serve in Parliament for that city. This gentleman had a good mind to serve the King in the War against Parliament and went with me to Highworth in Wiltshire which was then the quarters of Sir Edward Dering who had commission for the raising of a regiment of horse and one of foote for the King; but the King had but little service from the said Sir Edward and as little from this gentleman for when he went with me his intent was to take a commission from Sir Edward for a Captain's place of horse but for the most part his friends were of the puritanical party and suddenly called him back."

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(1) Wedgwood, J. C. "Staffordshire Parliamentary History", Vol II, Pt. 1, 1603-1715, P. 85 & 114.

(2) Shaw, Stebbing, "History of Staffordshire 1799", Vol I, p. 53

(3) Biddle Anniversary Book p. 100.

History of Little Egg Harbor Twp.
Burlington Co. N.J.
from its First Settlement to the Present Time
by Leah Blackman

Francis Collins came from Oxfordshire, England in 1678 & settled near where Haddonfield now stands, made locations in Atlantic Co. in 1698, most of which he conveyed to his children before his death.

Old Gloucester co. now Atlantic was regarded as one twp & called Egg Harbor as in yr 1753 Daniel Scull as Collector of Egg Harbor paid to Ebenezer Hopkins County Treasurer county. And 1754 Ruddick Townsend, as Collector of Egg Harbor paid to same person.

I need pages before 414 – on the "Budds"

Thos Budd – Atlantic City – ~~Thos Budd~~ also sold land surveyed at Egg Harbor – Dec 3d. 1695 John Reading made title to Thos. Budd 200 acres. Called "Mount Eagle" In 1699 Susanna Budd executrix conveyed 1000, acres at Absecon to Peter White of Burlington Co. N.J. it being one of the surveys made by her husband on the sea coast.

1st wife ?

A Francis Collins (Collings) Brick layer – m 2nd wife Mary Gosling, widow of Dr. John Gosling 1686

Isaac Collins, printer he & his wife Rebecca Budd) moved to Trenton 1778. Isaac d 1817

Printer to the King in 1770 & held the Office of Colonial Printer until the time of the Revolution – made famous as the Office of Samuel Jennings & later as the shop where Benj. Franklin printed the paper money for the Colony.

Burlington Pioneer Settlers

Thos Budd, John, James & William Budd, Sons of Rev. Thos Budd former Rector of Martock Parish, Somersetshire, arrived in Burlington prior to 1680. Their father gave up his living in the Established Church early in 1650's & joined the Religious Society of Friends. In 1667 he was imprisoned for violating the Conventicle Act & died in prison a few years later, a martyr to ~~this~~ his faith.

Thos the eldest brother arrived ~~in~~ late in 1678 on the Shield. (probably his second arrival) and as a leading Proprietor - London High Street which had been reserved for the London Proprietors. Thos was a merchant in Burlington until 1687 & then moved to Phila where he d. 1708. John settled in Phila - James remained in Burlington d 1690 - William the youngest brother nearly all of the Burlington Co. Budds are descended of him He m. Ann Claypoole in 1685 - The Budd Plantation extended from Arney's Mount South to the North Branch of Rancocas Creek or Northampton River (early records.) Ch: William m. Eliz Stockton F. Richard Thomas m. Deborah Langstaff, Susanna m. Samuel Woolston Ann m. James Bingham, John m. Hannah Allison, James m. Sarah ______. The oldest son William in 1708 inherited plantation at Arney's Mount

This William Biddle of
Bishopgate Street London, England
is my Grt 8th grandfaten

No.1.-- Deed of Release, William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, to William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, for ONE one-hundredth PART OF WEST NEW JERSEY;

JANUARY 23,1676.

THIS INDENTURE made the three and twentieth day of January, Anno Domini, One thousand six hundred and seventy and six, in the eight and twentieth yeare of the Reigne of King Charles the second over England, BETWEEN William Penn of Rickmersworth in the County of Hertford Esqr., Gawen Lawry of Lomdon, merchant, Nicholas Lucas, of Hertford in the County of Hertford, Maulster, and Edward Billing of Westminster in the County of Middlesex, Gent. of the one part; and William Biddle of Bishopgate street, Lomdon, shoemaker, Thomas Olive of Willingborough in the County of Northamton, haberdasher, and Daniel Wills of the County of Northamton, practitioner in Chemistry of the other part.

WHEREAS the King's dearest brother James, Duke of Yorke, being by virtue of the King's grant by Letters patent under the Great Seal of England, dated the twelfth day of March in the sixteenth yeare of his Reigne seized in fee, amongst other things, of and in ALL that tract of Land adjacent to New England, and lying and being to the Westward of Long Island, Manhattan Island, part of the said maine Land of New England, beginning at St.Croix, mentioned to be granted to the said Duke of Yorke by the same Letters patent, bounded on the east part by the Maine sea and part by Hudson's river, and hath upon the west Delaware Bay or River, and extendeth southward to the Maine ocean as far as Cape May at the mouth of Delaware Bay, and to the northward as far as the borthern-most branch of the said River or Bay of Delaware, which is forty one degrees and forty minit of Lattitude, and crosses over there in a streight line to Hudson's River in forty one degrees of Littitude, and of all Rivers, Mines, Mineralls, fishings, Hawkings, Huntings, fowlings, and all other Royalties, Proffitts, Commodities and Hereditaments to the same land and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining to the said James, Duke of Yorke by the several Indentures of Lease and Release dated the three and twentieth, and four and twentieth day of June, Anno Domini, One thousand six hundred sixty and foure, and by other good and sufficient conveyances and assurances in the Law for the severall Considerations therein respectively mentioned DID grant, convey and assure, or is therein mentioned to have granted, conveyed a and assured unto John, Lord Berkeley, Barron of Stratton, and Sr George Carterett, of Salthum, in the County of Devon, Knt and Barronett, and to their heires and assignees forever, ALL that the said Tract of Land and all and singular the said hereinbefore mentioned premises then after to be calle by the name or names of New Cesaria or New Jersey, with their and every of their appurtenances in as full and ample manner as the same was or were granted to the said James, Duke of Yorke by the said hereinbefore recited Letters patent (which are therein also recited), and all the estate, Right, Title, interests, benefits, advantage, claime and demand of the said James, Duke of Yorke in or to the said lands and premises or any part or parcell thereof, and the revertion and revertions, remainder and remainders of the same, TO HOLD unto the said John Lord Berkeley and Sr George Carterett their heirs and assignes forever under the yearly rent or sum of twenty nobles, payable as the same is therein reserved to be paid as by the said recited conveyances and assurances relation

being thereunto had may appeare, AND WHEREAS afterwards by several meane conveyances and meane assurances all the part, share, moyety or halfe part of the said John Berkeley of and in the said Tract of Land and all and singular other the said premises were granted and conveyed unto and vested in the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, and Nicholas Lucas, and theire heires who thereby became seized of one whole and entire undivided moyety or halfe part of all and every the said premises soe granted unto the said John, Lord Berkeley and Sr George Carterett as aforesaid as Joynt tenants between themselves, and held the same to them and their heirs as tenants in common with thesaid Sr George Carterett who continued actually seized of the other undivided moyety or halfe part of all and every the said premises, and held the same to him and his heirs as tenants in common with the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, and they the said Sr George Carterett, William Penn, Gawen Lawry, and Nicholas Lucas being so seized as Tenants in common as aforesaid, and the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, and Nicholas Lucas being seized and interested of ~~the~~ and in nonety equall and undivided hundred parts of their said undivided moyety or halfe part of the said severall and respective premises, the said moyety or halfe part being into one hundred equall parts to be divided in trust for the said Edward Billing his heires and assignes, an agreement was made between the said Sr George Carterett of the one part, and the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billing of the other part, for the makeing a partition of the said premises into two equall parts to be holden in severallty, AND WHEREAS in and by one Indenture Quintipartite dated the first day of July now last past, and made or mentioned to be made between the said Sr George Carterett of the first part and William Penn of the second part, the said Gawen Lawry of the third part, the said Nicholas Lucas of the fourth part and the said Edwawd Billing of the fifth part, and enrolled in the High Court of Chancery in England in pursuance and performance of the said recited agreement (which is therein afore recited), and for the better perfecting of the said partition thereby agreed to ne made, and for the considerations therein mentioned the said Edward Billing, and they the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, and Nicholas Lucas by the consent, direction and appointment of the said Edward Billing did bargain, sell, release confirme and convey unto the said Sr George Carterett his heirs and assignes forever, ALL that easternly part, share and portion, and all those easternly parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises soe granted and conveyed by the said James, Duke of Yorke unto the said John, Lord Berkeley and Sr George Carterett as aforesaid, extending eastward along the sea coasts and the said River called Hudson's River, from the east side of a certain Plott or Harbour lying on the southern part of the same Tract of Land commonly called or known in a mapp of the said Tract of Land by the name of Little Egg Harbour to that part of the said River called Hundson's River, which is in forty-one degrees of Lattitude, being the southerly part of the said Tract of Landand premises, which is bounded by the said River, and crossing over from there in a streight line extending from that part of Hundson's River aforesaid to the Northernmost branch or part of the northernly point or boundary of the said Tract of Land and premises so granted by the said James, Duke of Yorke,

unto the said Lord Berkeley and Sr George Carterett, then by the consent and agreement of the said parties to the said last recited Indenture, called and agreed to be called the North partition point, and from thence, that is to say, from the said North partition point extending Southward by a straite and direct line from the said North partition point Southward through the said Tract of Land unto the most Southwardly point ofcthe East side of Little Egg Harbour aforesaid, which most Southwardly point of the East side of little Egg Harbour was then by the consent and agreement of the said parties to the said last recited Indenture called, and agreed to be thenceforth called, the South partition point, and which said straite and direct line drawne from the said North partition point through the said Tract of Land unto the said South partition point, was then by consent of the said parties to the said last recited Indenture Quintipartite called, and agreed to be called, the Line of partition, which is the line hereinbefore mentioned to be intended by the consent and agreement of the said parties to the same Indenture for the divideing and makeing a partition or separation of the said Easternly part, share and portion from the Westernly part, share and portion of the said Tract of Land and premises soe conveyed by the said James, Duke of Yorke as aforesaid, in and by the said Indenture intended to be bargained, sold and conveyed by the said Sr George Carterett unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, and Nicholas Lucas, and all an every the Isles, Ilands, Mines, Minerals, Woods, ffishings, Hawkings, Huntings, and ffowlings, and all other Royalties, Governments, powers, fforts, ~~ffx~~ ffranchises, Harbours, proffitts, commodities, hereditaments, whatsoever unto the said Easternly part, share and portion of the asid Tract of Land and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining with their, and every of their appurtenances, and all the estate, right, Tytle, interest, benefitt, advantage,claim and demand whatsoever as well in Law as in Equity of them the said Edward Billing, William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, as of each and every of them of in and to and out of the said Easternly part, share and portion, Easternly parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises in unto and out of every part and parcell of the same and the revertion and revertions, remainder and remainders of the same, and of every part and parcell of the same, which said Easternly part, share and portion, parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises, is now by the consent and agreement of the said parties to the said last recited Indenture called, and agreed from thenceforth to be called, by the name of East New Jersey, and is all that, and only all that part, share and portion of the said Tract of Land and premises soe conveyed by the Duke of Yorke as aforesaid as lieth and extendeth Eastward from the East side of the said Line of partition Before mentioned; TO HOLD to the said Sr George Carterett, his heires and assignes in severality to the sole and only use of the said Sr George Carterett, and of his heires and assignes fowever, AND by the same Indenture Quintipartite, and further puesuance and performance of the same herein last recited agreement,mand for the f urther perfecting of the said partition soe agreed to be made, and for the Consideration for that purpose therein also mentioned

equall and undivided hundred parts of all that westernly part, share and portion, and of all that and those other part and parts, share and shares, portion and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises, and every the mines, mineralls, woods, ffishings, hawkings, huntings, fowlings, and all other royalties, Governments, powers, fforts, ffranchises, harbours, proffits, Commodities and hereditaments whatsoever unto the said one full equall and undivided ninetieth parte belonging or appertaining so granted by the said James, Duke of Yorke, unto the said Lord John Berkeley and Sr George Carerett as aforesaid, which in and by the said hereinfefore receited Indenture Queintipartite is and are, was and were, bargained, sold, released, confirmed and conveyed by the said Sr.George Carterett unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, their heirs and assignes, as aforesaid, and which in and by the said recited Indenture Quintipartite is and are mentioned to be called, and to be agreed by the consent and agreement of the said parties to the same Quintipartite Indenture from thenceforth to be called, by the name of West New Jersey, with all and every, the appurtenancees of the said one full equall and undivided ninetieth part hereby bargained, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand wharsoever, as welll in Law as in equity of them and of each and Every of them, the said Edward Billing William Penn, Gawen Lawry adn Nicholas Lucas of, in, unto, and out of the said One full equall and undivided nonetieth part hereby bargained, together with the revertion and revertions, remainder and remainders of the same, one full equall and undivided ninetieth part hereby bargained, and of every part and parsell of the same; To have and to hold unto the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, severally and respectively and equally to be divided amongst them, and unto their severall and respective heirs and assignes as Tennants in common and not as joynt Tennants to the only severall and respective use and uses of them the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive, and Daniel Wills, and of their several and respective heires and assignes, severally and respectively forever as aforesaid. And each of them ,the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, and Edward Billing for himself severally and respectively, and for his severall and respective heirs, executors and administrators, and for his severall and respective owne acts only, and not for the other, nor the one for the heires, executors, administrators or acts of the other, doth covenant, grant and agree to and with the said William Biddle, Thomas Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, their heires and assignes,and every of them, by these presents, that he hath not wittingly committed or done any act, matter or thing whatsoever, whereby or by reason whereof the said premises hereby batgained, or any part thereof, is, are,shall or may be charged, burthened or incumbered in any Title, charge, estate, or otherwise, howsoever, other than the rents thereout issueing unto the said James, Duke of Yorke and his heires, and the arreares thereof, if any be, and the said Edward Billing, for himself, his heires, Executors and Administrators, and every of them,doth covenant, grant and agree to and with them the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, their heires and assignes, and every of them, by these presents, that, he, the said Edward Billing, his heires and assignes,and the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas,their heires and assigness, and every of them, shall and will, at all times hereafter, during the space of seaven yeares next Ensueing the date of these presents, at the request and at the proper costs and charges in the Law of the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, some or one of them, theirsome or one ofctheir heires, doe and suffer any further or other act, matter or thing whatsoever, for the further better and more perfect assuring, sure makeing, conveying or confirming the said premises hereby granted, or any part or parcell of the same according to the purport of

he the said Sr George Carterett doth bargain, sell, release, confirm and convey or is therein mentioned to have been bargained, sold, released, confirmed and conveyed unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, and to their heims and assignes forever, ALL that Westernly part, share and portion and all that and those other part and parts, share and shares, portion and portions of the said Tract of Land and Premises soe granted by the said James, Duke of Yorke unto the said John, Lord Berkeley and Sr George Carterett as aforesaid, and which said Westernly part, and portion, and which said other parts, shares and portions is, and are extending Southward and Westward and Northward along the Sea Coast, and the mentioned Bay and River, commonly called or known by the name or names of Deleware Bay and Delaware River, from the said South partition point mentioned to be on the East sideof Little Egg Harbour aforesaid, unto the said North partition point therein mentioned to be the before mentioned northernmost branch or part of Deleware River aforesaid, and from thence, that is to say, from the said North partitiob point extending Southward unto the said South partition point before mentioned, by the said befire mentioned streight and direct line called the line of partition drawn through the said Tract of Land from the said North partition point unto the said South partition point, by the consent and agreement before mentioned, intended for the diving or making a partition or separation of the said Westernly part share and portion from the beforementioned Easternly part share and portion of the said Tract of Land and premises so conveyed by the said Duke of Yorke as aforesaid, and therein before bargained, sold and conveyed by the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billing unto the said Sr Carterett as aforesaid and all and every the Isles, Lands, Rivers,Mines, Mineralls, Woods, fishing, Hawkeing, Hunting and flowleing, and all other Royalties, Governments, powers,forts, franchises, Harbours, profits, Commodities and Hereditaments whatsoever unto the said Westernly part,share and portion, and unto the said other parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises hereby bargained by the said Sr George Carterett belonging, or in anywise appertaining with their, and every of their appurtenances, and all the estate, Right, Tytle, interest, benefit, advantage, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in Law as in Equity of him the said Sr George Carerett and their heirs , of, in, unto and out of the same,and of every part and parcell of the same, together with the revertion and revertions, Remainder and Remainders of the same, and out of every part and parcell of the same, and all rents, duties and services reserved upon any estates or grants made or granted by the said Lord Berkeley and Sr George Berkeleyand Sr George Carterett, or either of them, or of any part or parts of the said premises thereby conveyed to the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, or therein or thereby mentioned or intended so to be, ALL which said Westernly parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises were then by the consent and agreement of the said partiesx tp the said last recited Indenture called, and agreed from thenceforth to be called by the name of West New Jersey, and all that, and only all that part,share and portion of all parts, shares and portions of the said Tract of Land and premises soe conveyed by the said James, Duke of Yorke, as aforesaid, as lyeth extended Westward or Southward from the west side of the said Lyne of partition before mentioned; TO hold unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, their heirs and assignes in severalty to the onely use of the use of the said William Penn,Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, and of their heires and assignes forever, as by the

said recited Indenture Quintipartite, relation thereunto being had it may appeare in and by which said recited Indenture Quintipartite it is declared and agreed by all the said respective parties thereunto that the aforesaid Rent of twenty Nobles therein and herein mentioned to be reserved, due and payable to the said James, Duke of Yorke, and his heires, should from thenceforth be equally paid and borne in manner following, that is to say, one equall moyety or halfe part thereof by the said Sr Geotge Carerett, his heires and assignes, and to be issueing out of and charged and chargeable upon that part or share of the said premises which is hereby conveyed unto the said Sr George Carterett, his heires and assignes, and the other equall moyety or part thereof by the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, their heires and assignes and to be issueing out of and charged and chargeable upon that part and share of the said premises which is thereby conveyed unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, their heires and assignes as aforesaid, as in and by the said recited Indenture Quintipartite, Relation thereunto being had it likewise may appeare, by virtue wherof, they the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas became seized of all that Westernly part, share and portion, and of all those parts, shares and portions, in and by the said recited Indenture Quintipartite conveyed unto them and called, or thereby agreed to be called West New Jersey, as aforesaid,with their and every of their appurtenances, and held the same,that is to say,ten equall undivided hundred parts thereof- the whole being into one hundred equall and undivided hundred parts to be divided, in trust, to be by them conveyed unto JohnEtheridge of Shadwell in the County of Middlesex,Tanner, and Edmond Warner, Cittizen and Boulterer of London, and their heires, to whom they have accordingly conveyed the same, and the other ninety equall and undivided hundred parts, in trust,for the said Edward Billing and his heires, or for such person ore persons, his and their heires and assines to whom the said Edward Billing or his heires shall direct the same to be conveyed. NOW THESE PRESETNTS witnesseth that for and in consideration and in full satisfaction and discharge of the sum of One hundred thirty and three pounds, six shillings and eight pence sterling due and owing by the said Edward Billing unto the said William Biddle; and for and in consideration and in full satisfaction and discharge of the sum of One hundred thirty three pounds six shillings and eight cence sterling due and owing by the said Edward Billing unto the said Thomas Olive; and for and in consideration and in full satisfaction and discharge of the sum of One hundred thirty and three pounds six shillings and eight pence sterling due and owing by the said Edward Billing unto the said Daniel Wills; likewise in consideration of the severall and respective sumes of five shillings a piece unto the said ~~x~~ William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billing by the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills respectively in hand paid, the receipt whereof they doe hereby respectively acknowledge, he the said Edward Billing, and at his request, and by and with his consent, direction and appointment, certified by his being a party hereunto, and by his sealing and executing of these presents, they the said William Penn, Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas and the said Edward Billing have, and each and every of them hath, bargained, sold, released and confirmed, and doe. and every of them by these presents doth, bargain, sell,release and confirm unto the said Willliam Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, their heirs and assignes forever, one full equall and undivided ninetieth part of the said ninety

these presents, so as the person to whom such request shall be made shall not be hereby required to enter into any covenant or covenants then only against himselfe and his own acts only, or to travaile from place of his aboad and residence any further than the cities of London and Westminster at the time of such request to be made for the doeing or executeing of the same.

In Witness whereof of the said parties to these presents their hands and seales interchanbeably have been set the day and yeare first above written.

William Penn,
Gawen Lawrie,
Nicholas Lucas,
E.Byllinge.

Memorandum- That one Indenture of bargaine and sale bearsing date the day before the date of these presents of the within bargaine and released premises was duly executed and after the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills had accepted of the said bargaine and sale, and after the words released and confirmed, Release and confirme betweene the nineteenth and twentyeth Lines of the Schedule within annexed were interlined, then this present Deed was sealed and delivered by the within named William Penn,Gawen Lawry,Minholas Lucas and Byllinge in the presence of

Harbt Springett,
Benjamin Griffith,
Tho.Poynett,
Jo.Burley.

Septr.23,1693.Benjaimn Griffith then attested that hee was present and did see the Deed of Release signed, sealed & executed by ye within named Wm.Penn,Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas & Edward Bylling to ye uses herein soecified, & that hee did subscribe his name as an evidence hereunto.

before me,
Thomas Revell,
Justice.

Septr.19,1693. Then Recorded ye within written Deed of Release in Publick Records of ye Province of West Jersey, fol.330 and 331. Lib 23.

And also ye Indorsemt above pr. me.

Thos.Revell,
Secry & Regr.

(This Deed has the following endorsement:)

"May the ffith 1737.

"A warrant was granted for the fifth Dividend on Lands contained in the within Deed.

"Sam Scattergood,
Clerk."

No 2-Deed, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills to William Biddle.

April 4,1677

This Indenture made the fourth day of the month called April, in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred seventy and seven, Between Thomas Olive, late of Willingborough in the County of Northhamton, Haberdasher, and Daniel Wills,late of the town of Northhampton, Practitioner in Chimistry, of the one part, and William Biddle of Bishopsgate street London,shoemaker, of the other part, Whereas, By one Indenture Quintipartite, dated the first day of July Anno Dom. 1676, and made between Sir George Carteret of Saltrum in the County of Devon, Knt. and Baronet, of the first part, William Penn of Rickmersworth of the County of Hertford, Esq. of the second part, Gawen Lawrie of London, Merchant of the third part, Nicholas Lucas of Hertford, in the County of Hertford, Maulster, of the fourth part, and Edward Billinge of Westminster, of the County of Middlesex of the fifth part. They the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas became siezed in fee subject to several trusts of and in all that great part and portion of Land in the parts of America, now called, and by the said Indenture Quintipartite agreed to be called West New Jersey, with all and every the appurtenances thereunto belonging in the same Indenture mentioned. All which was part of a greater tract of land formerly granted by the King's dearest brother James, Duke of Yorke, unto John, Lord Berkeley, and the said Sr.George Carteret in fee, by several Indentures, dated the three and twentieth, and four and twentieth days of June Anno.Dom. 1664, which said trusts were as to Ten equal and undivided hundred parts of the same, (the whole being into one hundred equal and undivided parts to be divided) in trust for John Eldridg and Edmund Warner in fee, to whom the same have been conveyed accordingly, and as to the other ninety equal and undivided hundred parts of the same premises now called West New Jersey, the same were In trust for the said Edward Billinge in fee, and Whereas, by two several Indentures dated the two and twentieth and three and twentieth days of January last past, made between the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billinge of the one part, and the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, parties to these presents, of the other part, he, the said Edward Billinge, and by his consent, direction and appointment, they, the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, for the consideration **therein** mentioned, did grant and convey unto the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills in fee, One full equal and undivided Ninetieth part of the aforesaid Ninety equal and undividdd hundred parts of all that westernly part, share and portion of land called West New Jersey, and of all and every the Mines, etc. . . . unto the said equal and undivided Ninetieth part belonging or appertaining, so as aforesaid granted by the said James, Duke of York, unto the said John, Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, and which , in and by the said Indenture Quintipartite are and were bargained, sold etc. . . . unto the said William Penn,Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, and their heirs and assigns. The said One equal and undivided ninetieth part to the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills severally and respecttively, and equally to be divided amongst them, and their several and respective heirs and assigns, as tenants in common and not as joint tenants, to the only several and respective use, etc. . . . by which said conveyance they the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills,

and every of them, appear to be entitled unto one eqaul third part of the said purchased Ninetieth part in fee to them and their heirs, when in truth the said William Biddle paid and imbursed the one moiety of the purchase money with intention to be interested and entitled to one moiety of the said purcased premises in fee, to him and his heirs, as was also the true intent and meaning of the said Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills, and of all and every the said parties to the said Indenture, and to and for such respective ends was the said Indenture made and executed.

Now therefore, this Indenture witnesseth that they the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, and every of them do hereby declare, confess and acknowledge the above mentioned or recited Indentures of the two and twentieth and three and twentieth of January last past, and either of them ,were made and executed to and in the names of them, the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, in trust and confidence nevertheless as to one full and equal moiety or half part of the said One eqaul and undivided ninetieth part of the said Tract of Lands, and all other the premises with the appurtenances, in and by the said Indenture of the three and twentieth and twentieth of January to them conveyed, to and for the sole use and behoof of the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever and as to the other moiety or half part thereof to and for the sole use and behoof of the said Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, and of either of their several and respective heirs and assigns, severally and respectively forever. And further the said Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills in accomplishment and performance of the trust, aforesaid do, for them and either of them Covenant and grant jointly and severally to and with the said William Biddle, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, tec . . . . And moreover, it is mutually covenanted, granted, concluded and agreed, by and between all and every the said parties to these presents that they the said William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Danial Wills, and every of them, and the heris and assignsmof them stand and be seized of the aforesaid One equal and undivided ninetieth part of the said tract of land, and of all and singular the premises, and of every part thereof to and for the respective ends, uses, intents and purposes above by these presents mentioned and declared, viz., One moiety to the use and behoof of the said William Biddle and his heirs and assigns foerever and the other moiety or half part thereof to and for the use and behoof of them, the said Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, and of either of their several and respective heirs and assigns, severally and respectively forever, as aforesaid, and that it shall and may beblawfu; to and for the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns, to sell, alien and convey to any person or persons whatsoever, and his and their heirs, his said moiety or half part of the same premises, and also that it shall and may be lawful for the said Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills, their respective heirs and assigns in like manner to sell, alien and convey the other moeity or half part of the same premises, etc. . .

In witness whereof the said parties to these present Indentures have inter chageably set their hands and seals the day and year above written.

Thomas Olive(SEAL)
Daniel Wills (SEAL)

Sealed and d livered in the presence of
Joseph Helmsley,
James Wills,
James Brown.

James Wills came and attested that he did see ye within named Thomes Oilve and Daniel Wills sign, seal and deliver ye within written conveyance to ye within mentioned William Biddle, as their act and deed, and that he subscribe his name as evidence; before me,

family
Tom Revell

This Deed within written entered into ye records of the Province of West New Jersey in Book B, pages 23,24 &25, the 13th day of January, Anno 1682, by me,

Tho: Revell,
Record^{r}.

No.3-Deed, Thomas Hutchison Et AL To Samuel Clay.

1677

Novrint Universi : per ptes. nos Thomas Hutcheson de Beverly in Com. Eborinensis Yoeman, Thomam Pierson de Bonwick in Com. pred. Yoeman, Josephum Hemsley de Kelke in Com. pred.Yoeman,Mahlon Stacey, de dawer House in Com. pred.Tanner, et Georgius Hutchison de Sheffield in Com. pred. distiller, veneri et firmiter Obligo Samueli Clay de London, Mercator, in Centum Libris bone et Legalis monet Anglia Solvend. Eidem Samueli Clay aut suo certe Attornai, Executor vel Administrator suis, ad quam quidem Solucoem, bene et fidele facient. Obligamus nos et quamlibet nem per se pro toto et in Solid. Hered. Executor et Administrator nos, at cujus Libet nemfirmiter per pntes Sigillis N(?) Sigillat dat   die Anno Dom.1677, Annoq Regni Regis Caroli Secundi Anglia. Vicessimo Nono.

Whereas ye above bounden[1] Thomas Hutchison, ThomasPeirson, Joseph Helmsley, Mahlon Stacey[1] and George Hutchison, for and in consideration of ye sum of Twenty-five pounds of Lawful English money, to them, some one or one of them in hand paid by ye above named Samuel Clay before ye ensealing and delivery hereof- five pounds more also paid by the said Samuel Clay towards ye charges of taking up, setting forth the Lands hereinafter mentioned, have contracted and agreed with the said Samuel Clay to grant and convey unto him ye said Samuel Clay, his heirs and assigns forever, all ye proportion of Lands with the appurtenances hereinafter expressed, according to the Condition following:

Now the condition of ye obligation is such that if ye said Thomas Hutchison, Tho. Peirson, Jos.Helmsley,Mahlon Stacey, and George Hutchison, or the Survivor or Survivors of them, or his heirs, do and shall, within Eleven years next ensuing ye date above written(at ye request, cost and charges of ye said Samuel Clay, his heirs and assigns, well and sufficiently, and in due form of law, grant, convey, settle, assure and confirm unto and upon the said Samuel Clay, his heirs or assigns forever, one full and equal sixth part, share, undivided of and in one Hundredth part undivided of all ye Tract of Land commonly called or known by ye name West New Jersey in America, all and every of ye Woods, etc . . . . Then this obligation shall be void, or else in full force and virtue.

Tho. Peason(Seal)
Joseph Helmsley(Seal)

Sealed and delivered in ye presence of us
William Biddle,
John Honner,
Sarah Biddle.

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[1] "Thomas Hutchison, Joseph Helmsley, George Hutchison, and Mahlon Stacey, all of the County of York, and all creditors of Byllinge, to whom several other creditors made assignment of their debts, altogether amounting to 2450 pound sterling, and who took in satisfaction of said sum, seven equal and undivided ninetieth parts of ninety equal and undivided hundred parts of West New Jersey; the same was conveyed to them by William Penn,Gawen Lawry and Nicholas Lucas, March 1,1676; and by another conveyance of the same date to the same persons in astisfaction of other debts to the amount of 1050 pound sterling, three other full equal and undivided ninetieth parts of the aforesaid ninety equal and undivided hundred parts of West Jersey were also conveyed."-Smith's New Jersey ,p. 92.

[1] Mahlon Stacey arrived in the Sheild from Hull in 1678. He took up 800

acres of land lying on both sides of the Assumpink creek, and built a grist mill . He sold his plantation to Judge William Trent in 1714, and the city of Trenton now stands thereupon.

No. 4-Deed, Nicholas Bell to William Biddle

October 29,1678

This Indeture made the nine and twentieth day of October, Anno Dom. 1678, and in the Thirtieth year of the reign of King Charles the second over England Between Nicholas Bell of Ratcliffe, in the parish of Stepney als Stebunheath, of the county of Middlesex, Mariner, of the one part, and William Biddle, Citizen and codwainer of London, of the other part: Whereas By virtue of one Indenture Quintipartite dated the first day of July Anno Dom. 1676, and made between Sir George Carteret of Saltrum, in the County of Devon, Kn't and Baron of the first part; William Penn of Rickmeresworth in the County of Hertford of the second part, Gawen Lawrie, Merchant of Lomdon, of the third part, Nicholas Lucas of Hertford, in the County of Hertford, Maulster, Maulster, of the fourth part, and Edward ~~af~~ Billinge of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, Gent, of the fifth part; they the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, and Nicholas Lucas became seized in fee, subject to several trusts of and in all that great part and portion of land on the part of America by the said Indenture Quintipartite agreed to be called West New Jersey, with all appurtenances thereunto belonging, in the same Indenture mentioned, all which was part of a greater tract of land formerly granted by the King's dearest brother, James, Duke of York, unto John, Lord Berkeley, and the said Sr.George Carteret, in fee, by several Indentures dated the three and twentieth, and four and twentieth days of June, Anno Dom.1664, which said trusts were as to Ten equal and undivided hundredth parts of the same, the whole being into One Hundred equal and undivided hundred parts to be divided, In that trust for John Eldridge and Edmund Warner in fee, to whom the same has been conveyed accordingly: And as to the other equal and undivided hundred parts of the same premises now called West New Jersey, the same were in trust for the aid Edward Billinge in fee. And whereas, the said William Penn,Gawem Lawrie,Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billinge by several Indentures dated the two and twentieth and three and twentieth days of January,Anno Dom. 1676, of the one part, and Richard Mew(?) of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney als Stebunheath in the County of Middlesex, Merchant, Percival Towle of the same place, Baker, Peter Hailes of Limehouse in the parsih and County aforesaid, Distiller, Thomas Martin of the same place,Mealman, Nicholas Bell of Ratcliffe aforesaid, Mariner, party to these presents, and Richard Clayton of Bishopsgate street, London, Draper, of the other part. The said Edward Billinge, and by and with his consent, direction and appointment, They,the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billinge, for the consideration therein mentioned Did grant and convey unto the said Richard Mew. Percival Towle, Peter Hailes, Thomas Martin, Nicholas Bell and Richard Clayton in fee One eqaul and undivided ninetieth part of the said Ninety equal and undivided hundred parts, od all that westernly part, share and portion of land called West New Jersey, and of all and every the lands, isles etc. . . . . so granted by the said James, Duke of Yorke unto the said John, Lord Berkeley and Sir

George Carteret aforesaid, and which in by the said Indenture Quinttipartite are, and were nargained, sold, released, confirmed by the said Sr George Carteret unto the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, their heirs and assigns.

Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Nicholas Bell, for and in consideration of five shillings lawful English money to him in hand paid by the said William Biddle , the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge, Hath bargained, sold ect . . . . unto the said William Biddle, his executors and assigns, One full equal part,- the same being in six equal parts to be divided, of all that, the aforesaid undivided ninetieth part of the aforesaid Ninety equal parts of all and Singular, the said premises called West New Jersey, and of all and every, [illegible] the lands, isles etc. . . . . To have and to hold unto to the said William Biddle, his executors and assigns, from the day of the date of these presents, for and during, and unto the full end and term of one whole year from thence next ensuing, and fully to be complete and ended, To the intent and purpose that by virtue of these presents, and of the Statute for transferring of uses into possession the said William Biddle may be in the actual possession of the said batgained premises, and may be enabled to take and accept of a grant and release of the same premises to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

In witness whereof the said parties to these presents have interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Elizabeth Bell (Seal)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us
Wm. Wooten,
Percival Towle,
Jeremiah Howes.

No.5-Deed, Nicholas Bell to William Biddle.

December 31,1679

To All People to whom these presents shall come, I, Nicholas Bell of Ratcliffe, in the Parish of Stepney als Stebunheath, in the County of Middlesex, Mariner, sendeth greeting.

Know Ye that I, the said Nicholas Bell, for and in consideration of a competent sum of money to me in hand paid by William Biddle of London, shoemaker, I have remised, released, and forever quitclaimed, and by these presents do for me, my heirs and assigns, fully, clearly and absolutely remise, release and forever quitclaim unto the said William Biddle, now in his full and peaceable possession (seizin being), and to his heirs and assigns forever, all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, which I the said Nicholas Bell now have, or which my heirs at any time may or ought to have of, in or to all that full sixth part (the same being into six equal parts to be divided) of all that undivided ninetieth part of all that full and undivided Ninety equal parts of all that tractof land called West New Jersey in America.

To have and to hold all and singular the said full sixth part (the same being into six equal parts to be divided of all that the aforesaid undivided ninetieth part of the aforesaid Ninety equal parts of all and singular the said premises called West New Jersey) unto the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever,to the only proper use and behoof forever, so that neither I, the said Nicholas Bell, nor my heirs, nor any person or persons for me or them, or in mine or their name or names, right, title or stead, shall or may ny any ways or means hereafter have, claim, challenge or demand any estate or interest of, in or to the said premises,etc., ... And I, the said Nicholas Bell shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents.

In witness whereof I, the said Nicholas Bell have hereunto set my hand and seal this one and thirtieth day of December, Anno Dom. 1679. Annoque RRs. Car.secundi, Angliae nunc et Exicesimo primo.

Memorandum- That this deed or writing is sealed and executed by the said Nicholas Bell further and better assuring and conveying the lands above mentioned to the said William Biddle, which Elezabeth Bell, the wife and lawful attorney of the said Nicholas Bell (in his absence at sea) did sell and convey to the said William Biddle, by deed under her hand seal.

Nicholas Bell(Seal)

Sealed and delivered after memorandum was written in the presence of us,

William Satterthwaite,
Thomas Sevill,
Thomas Porter

No 6.- Dedd, William Biddle to Richard Baynum.[1]

August 3,1681

This Indenture made the third day of August, Anno Dom.1681, and in the three and thirtieth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King Charles the second of England, Bewteen William Biddle, citizen and Corweynder of London, of the one part, and Richard Baynum, citizen and weaver of London of the other part: Witnesseth that the said William Biddle for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty pounds lawful money of England to him in hand paid at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents by the aforesaid Richard Baynum well and truly paid, whereof the said William Biddle acknowledgeth the receipt and himself therewith fully satisfied,and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof doth acquit and dischange the said Richard Baynum, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, . . . hath bargained, sold etc. . . . unto the said Richard Baynum (in his possession being by virtue of one bargain and sale for one year, bearing date the day next before the day of the date of these presents, and of the Statute for transferring uses into possession) and to his heirs and assigns forever, Three hundred acres of alnd or ground situate and being in now West New Jersey in America in the West Indies, abutting or bordering upon Ranerokpko (Rancocus) Creek near Burlington, and is part of One thousand six hundred acres of land or ground near Ranerkpko Creek aforesaid, Lately purchased by the said William Biddle, to be allotted, assigned and set out by the Commissioners or other person or persons appointed, or to be appointed for that purpose, at or in New West Jersey afore said ,according to the custom orc practice there: Together with all woods, etc . . . . and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Three Hundred acres of land belonging, etc. . . . . To have and to hold all and every aforesaid bargainedpremises, with their and every of their appurtenances unto to the said Richard Baynum his heirs and assigns forever, To and for the only proper use and behoof of the said Richard Baynum his heirs and assigns forever etc. . . . . And the said William Biddle for himself, his heirs, executors, and administrators doth covenant, promise, grant and agree to and with the said Richard Baynum, his heirs, executors and assigns, In manner and form following, that is to say: That he, the said William Biddle, hath already bought and at the same of the seaing and delivery hereof is the rightful owner and proprietor of a greater parcel of land at New West Jersey aforesaid, ~~from which the afore-said~~ from which the afore bargained premises are to be divided, and also that the afore bargained premises with the appurtenances at the time of the sealing and delivery of these presents are and be, and so at all times hereafter forever shall be, remain and continue unto the said Richard Baynum, his heirs and assigns, To his and their own use and uses free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted and discharged, or sufficiently saved and kept harmless by him the said William Biddle, his heirs,executors or administrators, of and from all and singular foeever, and other bargains, sales, gifts, grants, leases, charges, titles,troubles, etc. . . . . whatseever had, made, committed or done by him the said William Biddle in any mannerof wise; And further also that he the said William Biddle and his heirs, and all and every other person or persons having or claiming any right or title in or to the premises by, from or under him, shall and will, at any time or times hereafter, at the reasonable request, cost and charges of the said RichardBaynum, his heirs or assigns, make due knowledge and exectue, or

cause to be made due knowledge and executed all and every, or any such further assurance for conveying the premises to the said Richard Baynum and his heirs for the uses aforesaid by Inrollment or otherwise, either in England or at New West Jersey aforesaid, both or either, or otherwise as shall reasonably be required, and so as the same convey no further warrantry nor covenant for warrantry than as aforesaid. And also that he, William Biddle, his heirs and assigns, at the cost and charges of the said Richard Baynum, his heris and assigns shall do such acts, and use his and their endeavours for the setting forth and allotting the premises as the said Richard Baynum, his heirs or assigns shall reasonable require.

In witness whereof the parties aforesaid to this present Indenture interchangeably have put their hands and seals, dated the day and year first above written.

Richard Baynum(Seal)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

John Hates,
John Baun,
Serts to Leo Bates,Scri:

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[1] This conveyance appears to have been the one which gave rise to the controversy between William Penn and William Biddle in regard to the island before Pennsbury.

No. 7-Joseph Helmsley to William Biddle

August 9,1684

This Indenture made the ninth day of the month called August , in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred eighty and four Between Joseph Helmsley of Great Kelke in the County of York, yeoman, on the one part, and William Biddle, late of London, Cordwainer, and Sarah his wife, of the other part, witnesseth, That whereas, William Penn, late of Rickmersworth, in the County of Hertford, Esq^{r}., Gawen Lawrie, of London, Merchant, Nicholas Lucas of Hertford, in the County of Hertford, Maulster, being formerly seized in their demesne as of fee of and in West New Jersey, being a reputed moiety of New Cesaria or New Jersey, and of all Rivers, Mines etc . . . . In trust as to Ten full equal undivided parts thereof, the whole into One hundred parts to be divided, for John Eldridge and Edmond Warner, and as to the remaining Ninety parts of the said West New Jersey, In trust for Edward Billing of Westminster, of the County of Middlesex,Gent, his and their herirs and assigns forever: And whereas the said William Penn,Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billing have by several good and sufficient conveyances and assurances in the Law, for the several considerations therein respectively mentioned, granted, conveyed and assured Ten of the aforesaid ninety parts of West New Jersey aforesaid unto Thomas Hutchinson of Beverly in the aforesaid County of York, Tanner Pearson of Bonwick in Holderness, Joseph Helmsley (one of the parties to these presents) of Great Kelke as aforesaid in the same County, Yeoman,Mahlon Stacy of Hausworth in the said County, Tanner, and George Hutchison of Sheffield, in the said County,Distiller, their heirs and assigns foeever. And whereas the said Thomas Hutchison, Thomas Pearson, Joseph Helmsley, Mahlon Stacy and George Hutchison, by their Indentures of Lease and Release, bearing date Before the date hereof, and for the considerations therein respectively mentioned, have well and sufficiently conveyed and assured their Ten parts of West New Jersey aforesaid to John Robinson of Beverly aforesaid, Gentl^{m}, and Thomas Lambert of Hausworth Woodhouse, in the sameCounty, Tanner, their heirs and assigns forever, In trust, and to the intent that they the said John Robinson and Thomas Lambert should be in the actual possession of the premises, with the appurtenances, and thereby and thereof regrant, reconvey and reassure unto the said Thomas Hutchison, Thomas Pearson, Joseph Helmsley, Mahlon Stacy and George Hutchison,their heirs and assigns, to each and every of them severally, their several and distinct parts and proportions of the before mentioned Ten parts of West New Jersey aforesaid. And whereas the said John Robinson and Thomas Lambert according to and in pursuance of their Trust, by Indenture of Lease bearing date the Thirtieth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred seventy and eight, and also by their Indenture if Release bearing date the One and thirtieth day of the said last mentioned month and year for the considrrations therein mentioned, did accordingly regrant, reconvey and reassure unto the said Joseph Helmsley, his heirs and assigns forever as his part and portion of the aforesaid Ten parts of West New Jersey, One share and a half, or One Propriety and a half with the appurtenances, as by the same in part recited Ibdentures of Lease and Release recourse being thereto had doth and may more fully and plainly appear, now this Indenture witnesseth That the said Joseph Helmsley, for and in consideration of the sum of Forty-eight pounds, fifteen shillings of good and lawful English money by the said William Biddle to the said Joseph Helmsley in hand paid before the sealing and delivery hereof, the

said Joseph Helmsley doth hereby acknowledge, and thereof acquit, exonerate and discharge the said William Biddle, his heirs, executors and administrators, every of them by these presents hath granted, aliened, released and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant alien, release and confirm into the said William Biddle and Sarah, his wife (in their actual possession now being by virtue of a Bargain and Sale to them thereof made for One whole year by Indenture bearing the date hereof, and by force of the Statute for transferring use into possession) and their heirs and assigns forever, One fourth part of a share or Propriety in West Jersey aforesaid, together with all and singular the Royalties etc. . . . . and the appurtenances thereto belonging as the same is in part divided, and in like manner as the same was, or is known, or hereafter shall be made known, by due metes and bounds, or otherwise to belong to the said Fourth part of the said share or Propriety as yet undivided To have and to hold the said Fourth part of a share or Propriety in West New Jersey aforesaid as the same is in part divided, and the remainder now undivided, and which hereafter shall be divided, and with all the Royalties etc. . . . . to the sole use and behoof of the said William Biddle and Sarah his wife, their heris and assigns forever . . . .

In witness whereof the said Joseph Helmsley hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year above written.

Joseph Helmsley(Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
Silvester Starman,
William Ellis,
Truth Barwick,
Par.Pewson.

November 20th,1693. Recorded the Conveyance within written in the Public Records of ye Province of West New Jersey. Folio 353 &354,Lib.B
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Tho: Revell
Secy ' Rec^{r}.

May the 5th 1737. A warrant was granted for the fifteh Dividend-Land herein contained.

Sam^{1} Scattergood,
Clerk

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1 From an articel in the Penn.Mag.of Hist.and Biog., for July 1894, entitled "Present State of the Colony of West Jersey in Americax, September, Anno Dom. 1681," we exbract the following:

"The method laid down for sale and division of the County of West Jersey is by Proprieties(that is to say), One Propriety contains the hundredthpart of the whole country: of which Proprieties, many are already sold and disposed of to purchasersm and several of the same remains yet to be sold. In each of these hundred parts or Proprieties, the quantity of acres cannot be absolutely ascertained; but in generally judged to be Twenty thousand acres, and upwards, but have been accounted each Propriety to contain much more."

No. 8-Deed, Samuel Clay To William Biddle

August 22,1684

This Indenture made the two and twentieth day of August in the six and twentieth year of the soverign Lord Charles the second, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the faith,Between Samuel Clay, of Lawrence pountney's Lane, London, Merchant of the pne part, and William Biddle of Burlongton, in West New Jersey, in America, Cordwainer, of other part, witnesseth, that the said Samuel Clay, for and in consideration of the sum of Forty and five pounds of lawful money of England to him in hand paid before the sealing and delivery of these presents,the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge, and thereto and every part thereof, doth acquit, Release and discharge the said William Biddle, his heirs, executors and administrators forever by these presents hath granted, bargained, sold Released and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, Release and confirm unto the said William Biddle, all of one undivided sixth part of one undivided hundred part, share or Propriety of the tract of land called, and now going by the name of West New Jersey in America, with all and singular the woods, etc . . . . . All which premises are now in the actual possession of the said William Biddle by virtue of a lease for one year to him made of the same by the said Samuel Clay, bearing date the day before the date of these presents, and also by virtue of the Statute for transferring of uses into possession: To have and to hold all the said undivided sixth part of one hundred part,share or Propriety of the said tract of land, and all other the premises with the appurtenances unto the said William Biddle and his heirs, to the only proper use and behoof of him the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever, and to no other use, intent or purpose; And the said Samuel Clay, for himself and his heirs, all and every, the said undivided sixth part of one undivided hundred part and premises hereinbefore mentioned to be hereby granted and conveyed, and every part and parcel thereof with all commodities, and appurtenances unto the aforesaid William Biddle, his heirs and assigns, to his and their own proper use and uses againt him the said Samuel Clay, and his heirs, and against all other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him, shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents . . . . . In witness whereof the parties above said to these presents interchangeably have set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Samuel Clay(Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
James Gibson,
Edmond Biddle,
Richard Towne,

Received the day and year within the sum within mentioned in full consideration of the purchase money for the lands and appurtenances within mentioned.

Sam^{l} Clay.

May the fifth 1737. A warrant was granted in full for the fifth Divided Lands. Sam^{l} Scattergood. Clerk.

No 9-Deed, Thomas Hutchison, of Talbot
County, Maryland, to William Biddle,
of Mount Hope , N.J.
May 20,1686

This Indenture made the twentieth day of the Third month called May, in the year of our Lord according to the annotation now used in England, One thousand six hundred , eighty and six Between Thomas Hutchison of Talbot County, in Maryland of the one part, and William Biddle of Mount Hope in the Province of West Jersey, yoeman, of the other part witnesseth that the said Thomas Hutchison for the satisfying and discharging of the sum of Eighty pounds and six Shillings of current money of old England from the said Thomas Hutchson to the said William Biddle due and owing, Hath granted, bargained and sold. aliened, enfoeffed and nonfirmed, and by these presents doth fully, clearly and absolutely grant, bargain and sell, alien, enfooff and confirm unto the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever, One quarter part, or One full fourth part (in four parts to be divided), of one of the three ninetieth parts of all that westernly part, share or portion, and of all that and those other part and parts, share and shares, portion and portions of the Tract of Land called West New Jersey, and all and every the Mines, etc . . . . and also all the estate, right, title, etc . . . . and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Hutchison in Law and Equity; either of them, of, in or unto the same, or any part or parcel thereof; And the Reversion and Reversions, etc . . . . which said Quarter part or Fourth part of one of the Three ninetieth parts, hereby granted, bargained and sold is part of the share or Tract of land purchased of William Penn,Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Byllinge, by virtue of indenture of Lease and Release, bearing date the last day of February and first day of March in the year of our Lord 1676, and made between the said William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Byllinge of the one part, and the said Thomas Hutchison(party of these presents), Thomas Peirson, Joseph Helmsley, George Hutchison and Mahlon Stacy of the other part; To have and to hold the said Quarter part or Fourth part(in four parts to be divided) of one of the aforesaid Three ninetieth parts of all that the said Tract of Land called West New Jersey, and all and singular, other the premises hereby granted, bargained and sold, and every part of their appurtenances unto the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever; To the only proper use and behoof of him, the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forevermore: And the said Thomas Hutchison for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators doth hereby Covenant, etc . . . . .

In witness whereof the said first above named to this presents Indenture hath set his hand and affixed his seal the day and year first above written, 1686.

Tho.Hutchison)Seal)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of
James Martin,
Alice Hutchidon
This Deed was acknowledged before.

Geo. Hutchison,
James Budd
Justices.

and entered into ye Records of ye Province of West Jersey in Page 91, Book B, by me

Tho: Revell,
Recorder

May the fifth 1937. A warrant was granted for the full contents of the within Deed for the fifth Dividend of Lands.

Sam^{l} Scattergood.

No.10-Deed, Robert Stacy, John Hart,Richard Whitmfield.
Thomas Fairman and Charles Pickering,
Executors of Anna Salter to William Biddle.

November 10,1691

This Indenture made the tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, according to English Account, One thousand six hundred ninety and one, Between Robert Stacy of Philadelphia, John Hart of the same, Richard Whitfield of Tawcony, Thomas Fairman of Shackamackson,Charles Pickering of Philadelphia, all within the province of Pennsylvania, Exr^{s}. of the last will and testament of Anna Salter, late Tawcony aforesaid. widow deceased, on the one part, and William Biddle of Mount Hope in the County of Burlington, in ye Province of West New Jersey, Merchant, on the other part. Whereas the said Anna Salter in her lifetime by her last Will and Testament, bearing date the seventh day of November Anno 1688, did make and ordain the said Robert Stacy, John Hart, Richard Whitfield , thomas Fairman, and Charles Pickering her Exrs. by her last Will, and (amongst other things) did Impower her said Exrs. or any survivor of them to sign, seal and execute lawful conveyances and assuances to such person or persons of such and so much land as she in her lifetime had to them respectively granted, sold or contracted for : And whereas it hath appeared to the said Exrs. that the said Anna Salter in her lifetime, for and in consideration of a competent and valuable consideration, did grant and sell unto the aforesaid William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever, the Reversion of Two twelfth parts of a Propriety of land taken or to be taken up in the said Province of West New Jersey (after the first settlement or first dividend of and from the said Two twelfth parts of a Propriety taken or to be taken up). But that she, the said Anna Salter departed this life before the sealing and executing a legal conveyance of the same land to the said William Biddle, according to the said contract and bargain.

Now these presents witnesseth that according to the said power Exrs. remitted, and trust in them reposed as aforesaid, and for and in consideration of Five Hundred acres of Land in the said Province of West Jersey by the said William Biddle to the said Anna Salter in her lifetime theretofore granted, sold and contracted for, and by him the said William Biddle, at the sealing and delivery hereof to the said Exrs. granted, etc . . . . They, the said Exrs. have granted, etc . . . . and by these presents do fully and clearly and absolutely grant, etc . . . . unto the said William Biddle, his heirs and assigns forever, the aforesaid reversion of Two Twelfths of a Propriety of Land in the said Province of West Jersey, to him the said William Biddle by the said Anna Salter in her lifetime so granted and sold as aforesaid; Together with all and every the Mines, Minerals, etc. . . . to the said Reversion of Two Twelfth parts of a Propriety belonging or in any wise appertaining et . . . .

To have and to hold unto the said William Biddle etc. . . . .

In witness weherof the said parties above named to these present Indentures have set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. (1691)

John Hart (Seal)
Richard Whitfield(Seal)
Thomas Fairman (Seal)
Charles Pickering(Seal)

Sealed and delivered by John Hart in the presence of the :Revell, May 9,1692.

Tho: Revell, tehn attests to ye sealing and executing of ye Deed within by Rob^{t}.Stacy, John Hart, Thos,Fairman, and Charles Pickering within named according to Law before me

← Signed James Marshall

May 26,1692. Recorded ye dded within written in ye Records of ye Province of West Jersey in page 278 of book33, by me.

Tho;Revell
Recorder.

May the fifth,1737. A grant was granted in full of the fifth Dividend on Lands.

Sam^{l}.Scattergood,
Clerk.

No. 11-Deed, William Biddle, Sen^{r}.,Merchant, of Mount Hope, County of Burlington,N.J., to Mordecai Adams, for 480 acres of Land. December 19,1699.

December 19,1699

This Indenture made the nineteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord according to English account, One thousand six hundred ninety and nine Between William Biddle Sen^{r} of Mount Hope in the County of Burlington, within the Province of West New Jersey, Merchant, of the one part, and Mordecai Andrews, of Mansfield in the said County of Burlington, and Province qforesaid, yeoman,of the other part, witnesseth that the said William Biddle for and in consideration of the sum of Three score and ten puunts, and ten shillings of lawful silver money within the Province of West Jersey to him in hand paid by the said Mordecai Amdrews at and before the sealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereofat and before the sealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof he the said William Biddle doth hereby acknowledge, and there of every part and parcel thereof doth acquit, exonerate, release and discharge the said Mordecai Andrews, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, and every of them forever, by these presents hath granted, etc. and by these presents doth fully, clearly and absolutely grant, etc . . . . unto the said Mordecai Andrews, his heirs and assigns foever, Four hundred and thirty acres of land laid forth and surveyed to and for the said William Biddle at or near little Egg Harbour, within the Province of West Jersey aforesaid, as part of his shares of land in the said Province; and also Fifty acres of land now taken up, or to be taken up, laid forth and surveyed within the said Province of West Jersey to and for the said Mordecai Adams, where the same is not before taken up and surveyed as the other part of the share or shares of land belonging to the said William Biddle in said Province as aforesaid; which said granted Two tracts of land contain in the whole, Four Hundred and Eighty acres of land, besides allowance for ways; Together with all and every the Mines, etc . . . . To have and to hold the said Four Hundred and Thirty acres, and the said Fifty acres of land, and all other the said granted and bargained premises, etc . . . , And the said William Biddle for himself, his heirs, executors and assigns doth covenant, etc. .. . .with the said Mordecai Andrews, etc . . . . that he, the said William Biddle hath good right, full power, and lawful authority to grant bargain, sell and confirm the said Four Hundred and Thirty acres, and the said Fiffy acres of land, etc . . . . And also that he, the said William Biddle hath not wittingly or willingly committed, suffered or done any act, etc .. . whereof the said granted and bargained premises, etc . . . . may be charged)other than the quit rents, thereout issuing unto our Sovereign Lord the King and his heirs or sucessors, and the arrears thereof, if any there be). And further , that he the said William Biddle and his heirs shall and will at all and every time and times hereafter during the term and space of seven years next ensuing the date hereof at the request, cost and charges of the said Mordecai Andrews, his heirs and assigns, make, do and execute, etc . . . .

so as the Person and Persons to whom such request shall be made be not compelled or compellable to travel, or go farther than to the town of Burlington aforesaid, for the making, doing or executing thereof . . . . In witness whereof the said parties first above named to this present indenture hath set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

William Biddle, Sen^{r}. (Seal)
Sarah Biddle (Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us
Tho. Revell,
Michael Buffin / his mark.

Memorandum.- The within granted land and premises are granted and conveyed, as within specified, by and with ye free and full consent of me, Sarah Biddle, ye wife of ye within named William Biddle, as witness my hand the day and year within written.

Witnessed by (This is not signed)

William Biddle(s Resurvey, September 27, 1742.

Title-William Biddle, grandfather to the before -named William Biddle located 500 acres of land, of which this is a part. William Biddle 1st conveyed to Henry Stacy 7½ acres, and afterwards made his will, June 23, 1711, and gave said land to his son William and Lydia, his wife, for life, with remeinder to his son William. William the son, and William the grandson, jointly conveyed to several persons 364 acres, and this resurvey is made of the remainder by William 3rd, at the request of William 2nd.

No.-12- Deed of William Biddle Second, and William Biddle Third to Thomas Biddle, FOR The Homestead And 150 Acres of Land at Mount Hope, N.J., February 3,1741-2. Original in possession of John Bishop, Columbus, N.J.

February 3,1741.

This Indenture made the third day of February, Anno Domini One thousand seven hundred and forty one, forty two, in the fifteenth year of the reign of King George the second over Great Britain &c Between William Biddle of the Township of Mancefield, and County of Burlington, of the Western Division of the Province of New Jersey, Gentleman, and William Biddle, son of the aforesaid William Biddle, of the City of Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, Gentlemen, of the one part, and Thomas Biddle of the Township of Mancefield and County of Burlington aforesaid, Yeoman, of the other part. Whereas William Biddle, late of Mounthope, in the Township of Mancefield aforesaid, Father of the first mentioned William Biddle, and Grandfather to the second mentioned William Biddle, by force and virtue of sundry good conveyances or some other assurances in the Law duly had and executed became in his Lifetime lawfully seized in his Demesne as of Fee of and in a certain Messuage, Plantation and Tract of five hundred acres of Land scituated in the County of Burlington aforesaid and Comonly called or known by the name of Mounthope, and being so thereof seized in and by last Will and Testament in writing, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of June Anno Domini, One thousand seven hundred and seven, did aomngst other things Devise and Dispose of the plantation aforesaid in manner hereinafter following, that is to say, Also, I give devise and bequeath, all that my Messuage, or Dwelling house, and Plantation whereon I now dwell, commonly called or known by the name of Mount Hope, with the five hundred acres of Land, and all Hereditaments Improvements and Appurtenences whatsoever thereunto belonging unto my son William Biddle, and Lydia his wife for and during the term of their Natural Lives and the Life of the longer liver of them without Impeachment or Waste, and from and immediately after the decease of survivor of them, the said William and Lydia, then I give and devise my said Messuage, land and every of their appurtenances unto my Grandson William Biddle, the son of my said son William Biddle, and to the Heirs and Assigns of my said Grandson forever, as by the said Will duly proved and recorded in the Register General's office at Burlington appears. And the said William Biddle the Grandfather dyed of the said Estate seized as aforesaid, and the said Lydia Biddle is since departed this Life; And Whereas the said William Biddle the Grandson together with Anne[1] his wife by their Indenture of Bargainand sale bearing date the twenty eight day of November Anno Domino One thousand seven hundred and twenty four, for the Consideration therein mentioned, did grant bargain and sell the said Five hundred acres of Land (Except as in the said indenture is excepted) after Death of the said William and Lydia Biddle, his Father and Mother, and of the survivor of them to John Holme of the City of Philadelphia aforesaid Gentlemen, which said Indenture is Recorded in the Publick Records of the Province of New Jersey in Lib. D.fol.36&37, reference being thereunto had may more fully appear, And Whereas thesaid John Holme being so seized in the

Inheritance of the said Estate (except as in the said Indenture is excepted), together with Martha his wife, did by their Indenture of Assignment endorsed on the back of the last recited Indenture bearing date the thirtieth day of August, Anno Domini, one thoudand seven hundred and twenty six, for the consideration therein mentioned, grant, etc . . . . ,ake over and confirm backagain unto the said William Biddle the Grandson, his heirs and assigns forever, all that the Inheritance of the said five hundred acres of Land with the Premises, hereditaments and appurtenances (except as in the first mentioned Indenture is excepted), which said Indenture of Assignment is entered on record in the Secretary's Office in Burlington in Lib. D., folio 238.

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said William Biddle and William Biddle Jun^{r} for and in consideration of the sum of Three hundred and fifty Pounds of good current lawful money of New Jersey to them or one of them in hand paid by the said Thomas Biddle, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby owned, acknowledged by the said William Biddle Jun^{r}., and thereof and every part and parcel thereof, as fully and freely acquit, exonerate, release and discharge the said Thomas Biddle.his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, andevery of them forever by these presents have granted etc. . . . unto the said Thomas Biddle his heirs and assigns one farm Plantation and Tract of Land, being part of the above recited Lands and Plantation, scituate in the Township of Mancefield afpresaid, which according to the survey thereof lyeth bounded in the following manner: Beginneth at the most Northwesterly corner of the above receited whole Tract at the river Delaware, next to the Land formerly belonging to Henry Stacy, now Thomas Potts, and runs along by the said Potts's land Southeastwardly fisteen degrees ninety three chains to a deadSpanish oak for a corner to Land of Jacob Garwood, thence by the said Garwood northeasterly Eighty seven degrees seventeen chains and a half to a Post for a corner, thence Northeasterly Fifteen degrees to a Pine corner at the river Delaware, thence down the said river the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, within which bounds is contained One hundred and Fifty seven acres and a half of Land; the seven acres and a half, being by the said recited William Biddle in his lifetime conveyed to Henry Stacey, so thatv there remains One hundred and fifty acres, together with all and singular, the Dwellinghouse, outhouses, Buildings, orchards, etc . . . . and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining, and also all the Estate, etc . . . . and Demand whatsoever of them the said William Biddle and William Biddle Jun^{r}, of into and out of the said granted Land and premises, or any part or parcel thereof, either in Law or Equity. To have and to hold the said piece, parcel, or tract of Land and Plantation as above boulded and described (except the seven acres and a half of Land already granted as aforesaid) and granted and bargained premises, and every part and parcelthereof with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns. To the sole and only proper use, beefit and behoof of him the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns forever. And the said William

Biddle and his Heirs, the aforesaid Farm, Plantation and Tract of Land as above bounded and described (except as is before excepted)with the Premises hereby granted or mentioned to be granted with the appurtenances unto the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns, against him the said William Biddle and his Heirs, and against all other persons whatsoever lawfully claming or to claim by, from, or under him,them, or any of them, shall and will warrant and forever Defend by these presents, And the said William Biddle Jun^r. and his Heirs, the aforesaid Farm, Plantation,and Tract of Land, as above bounded and described (except as isbefore excepted) and the Premises hereby granted, or mentioned to be granted with the appurtenances unto the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns against him the said William Biddle Jun^r, and his Heirs, and against all other persons whatsoever lawfully claiming or to claim, shall and will warrant and forever Defend by these presents, And the said William Biddle for himself, his Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, and the said William Biddle Jun^r. for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, severally and not jointly, or one for another, or for the Actor Acts of another, do covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns, by these presents, that the said William Biddle and William Biddle Jun^r and their Heirs respectively shall and will at any time or times hereafter, during the space of seven yearsnext ensuing the date hereof, at the reasonable request and proper cost and charges in Law of the said Thomas Biddle his Heirs and Assigns, make execute and acknowledge any Act, Deed or Devise in Law whatsoever for the better and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the Premises hereby,granted, or mentioned, or intended so to be, with the appubtenences unto the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns, as by him or them, or his or their Counsel learned in the Law, shall be reasonably devised, advised, or required, And the said William Biddle, for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, and the said William Biddle Jun^r for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, severally, and jointly, or one for another, or for the Act or Acts of another,but for their own several and Respective acts only, do covenant, promise, and grant to and with the said Thomas Biddle, his Heirs and Assigns, by these presents, that they, the said William Biddle and William Biddle Jun^r have not either of them done or wittingly or willingly suffered any act whatsoever whereby the said premises hereby granted or mentioned to be granted, with the appurtenances, or any part of parcel thereof, are, is, shall or may be in any way impeached, changed or incumbered in Title charge, Estate or otherwise.

In Witness whereof the parties first named in this Indenture have hereunto set their Hands and affixed their seals.
Dated the day and year first above written. In the presence of

Peter Imlay[1];

William Biddle

Joe.Scattergood,

William Biddle

Personally appeared before me, John Allen,Esq[1], one of the Judges of the Supreme Court for ye Province of New Jersey, Peter Imlay, one of the witnesses to ye above written Deed, and made oath that he was present and saw Wm.Biddle and Wm Biddle Junior each of them sign, seal and deliver the same for ye uses above mentioned. Sworn before me this fifth day of November, anno Dom 1745.

John Allen

(On the back of the Deed is the following receipt in the handwriting of William Biddle,Jr.)

Received this third day of February, anno Domini, One thousand seven hundred and forty one two of the within named Thomas Biddle, the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Pounds-it being in full for the consideration money within mentioned.

P.Wm.Biddle

Witnesses
Peter Imlay
Joe Scattergood

Notes:

This Anne, wife of William Biddle 3d, was Anne Newbold,eldest daughter of Michael and Rachel(Clayton) Newbold, born February 19, 1698-9;died November 20,1729, and is buried in Christ Church ground. Her father Michael, the fourth son of Michael Newbold, the emigrant, came to America from Derbyshire, England, with his parents about 1680; married February 24,1697-8,Rachel Clayton, of Shrewsbury,N.J. and died December 1,1721.

In his will, which is dated November 29,1721, and witnessed by William Biddle, mention is made of his daughter"Anne Beetle."

The baptism of four of their sons are recorded at Christ Church between the years 1721 and 1729.

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Peter Imlay was a brother-in-law of William Biddle third, having married his sister Lydia. He was appointed one of the Justices of the Quorum.for the County of Burlington, March 28,1749. John Imlay, presumably a brother, was appointed by the Governor one of the Judges of the Pleas for said County, December 21,1757. There was also a William Imlay, probably another brother, who was appointed a Justice of the Peace, December 12,1761.

Gilbert Imlay, the paramour of Mary Wollstonecraft in 1793,was, no doubt, a decendant of one of these brothers. He was born in New Jersey about 1750; became a Captain in the Revolutionary Army;emigrated to Kentucky, and thence went to Europe, where he met Mary Wollstonecraft in Paris. He was the author of two works which were published in London, viz:"The Emigrants, or the History of an Exiled Family," a novel,3 vols 1793, and "A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America," second edition, 2 vols,1797; the latter being a work highly spoken of.

We do not believe he was- at least we hope he was not-a decendant of Peter and Lydia(Biddle) Imlay, for although he appears to have been a man of ability, yet his treatment of Mary Wollstonecraft was base and despicable.

APPENDIX.

THOMAS BIDDLE

It is supposed and believed by some of the descendants of Thomas Biddle, who married Rachel Groesbeck in 1704, that he was a mariner, as he was in Jamaica in 1702 with William Righton, son-in-law of William Biddle, as appears by his signature to his will in that year.

The following document is recorded in Book A A Aof the Commissioners, Secretary of State's Office, Trenton, N.J., for a copy of which we are indebted to CommodoreJohn J.Read, U.S.N:

> "Edward Viscount Cornbury, Captain General and Governor-in-Chief in and over her Majestie's Provinces, New Jersey, New York, and all tracts of land depending thereon in America, and Vice Admiral of the same etc. To Jeremiah Bass Esq^r., Secretary of New Jersey. Greetings. You are hereby Required that you forthwith Prepare a Bill to pass under the Great Seal of this province Containing a Grant or Patent to Thomas Biddle to keep the Ferry betwixt the town of Burlington and Philadelphia, and you are therein to insert the prices allowed him yo take, viz.: to such passenger in company from the feast of our Lady to the feast of St.Michael the Archangle for the summer half-year one shilling if single to hire the boat six shillings from the feast of St.Michael the Archangle to the feast of our Lady for the winter half year single seven shillings and eight pence in Company fifteen pence fro every tunn of flower ten shillings six o nce for every tun of Bredd nine shillings for every hogshead of Rum Molasses or Sugar three shillings for every pipe of wine five shillings for all barrolls one shilling p barrol for load of Iron six pence p hundred beefs ten pence p hundred quarter for every hogg sheep or calfe ten pence for every bushle of wheat or sault three pence and you are to take care to take security for the due performance of the same. Given under my hand and seale at Burlington this 11th day of December, Anno.Reg.Reg. Anna Nunc , Angliae & c.3 & Anno Do. 1704.
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> Cornbury

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Mary (Scull) Biddle

We append a copy (with some changes in orthography) of a letter of Mary(Scull) Biddle to her sister Abigail Biddle. It is without date, but must have been written about the year 1778.

Mrs. Abigail Biddle
My Dear Abbe,

I was afraid you would get sick being so long on the water this time of year. I thank God you are better. So Tommy should take the Bark and drink three or four Glasses of Red wine every day. Lydia and I were laid up several days with the fever. Polly was taken with it last night-has been very ill all day. I hope thee will be able to take the Bark to-morrow.

Charles arrived last Firday night and set off by daylight next morning for Reading. I expect him in Town next Sunday, and will let you know the Lowest price he will take for the two Negroes that are man and wife. I heard him say he would not part them.

I have a Letter from my poor Jacky[1]-he is gone to Halifax. The Commander-in-Chief has given him a Letter to the Governor to make him Deputy Surveyor, and allow him his Pay what he used to have, so my poor child will not be quite destitute, Lydia is taken with the fever and is ill.

Rachel Biddle says thee knows Charles negroes that were with Jo Wood and there is not better in this country.

I am My dear Sister with Love to Everybody

Yours,

Mary Biddle.

Everybody says one hundred gross is cheap.

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[1] John Biddle, the second son of William(3rd) and Mary(Scull) Biddle, was a Deputy Quartermaster in the Provincial Army, and afterwards a Collector of Excise in Berks County,Penna. He married Mrs Sophia Boone. At the breaking out of the Revolution he was in favor of a separation from the mother country, and adhered to the British service. In 1778 his property was confiscated and he was banished to New York, from whence he proceeded to Nova Scotia, where he died.

By an Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed 21st of February,,1803, "his real and personal estate not seized or disposed of on account of the public was vested in his widow and children in the same manner as if he had died intestate since April 10,1794."

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SOME PREFATORY REMARKS CONCERNING THE DEED OF WILLIAM PENN AND OTHERS TO WILLIAM BIDDLE ETC.; January 23, 1676.

The original deed of William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, Trustees or Assignees of Edward Byllinge, to William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills for an undivided one one-hundredth part of the Province of West New Jersey, dated January 23, 1676, which is believed to be the first deed granted by the said Trustees to any purchaser of lands in the Province, was for many years in the possession of the late Edward C. Biddle, Esq., and is now owned by his daughter, Miss Hetty F. Biddle, to whose politeness we are indebted for the opportunity of having a copy of it made.

For a full comprehension of the same, a few words, explanatory of the state of affairs at that pint(1676) in the Provinceare necessary, and which we herewith give as briefly as possible.

In the month of March, 1664, King Charles 11. of England granted unto his brother James, Duke of York, afterwards his successor upon the throne, his heirs and assigns, by letters patent, two tracts of land in America, one of which comprised the land now known as the State of New Jersey.

On the 23d and 24th of June in the same year, James, by deeds of lease and release, conveyed this particular tract to two members of the King's Privy Council, John Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, for the consideration of ten shillings, and yielding and paying yearly one peppercorn, should it be legally exacted. In the release, by which the absolute fee was vested in Berkeley and Carteret, a rent-seck of seventy nobles of lawful money of England was reserved, if the same should be lawfully demanded.

Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret were thus constituted sole proprietors of New Jersey.

In 1673 Lord John Berkeley sold to John Fenwick his one undivided moiety or half part, in trust for Edward Byllinge, for one thousand pounds. This was done to guard Byllinge's estate from His creditors, who were importunate. A difficulty arose between Fenwick and Byllinge as to the estate which each held under the title, abd arbitrators were appointed to settle the matter, one of whom was William Penn. This being satisfactorily arranged, William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas were appointed Trustees or Assignees of Edwrad Byllinge; and having divided the Province (which) was still held in common with Carteret) into one hundred equal parts, Fenwick and his cestui que trust assigned nine undivided tenth parts, or ninety hundredth parts of the Province, which constituted Byllinge's share, to the above named Trustees, the remaining tenth being reserved for Fenwick himself. This remainder was afterwards leased for one thousand years to John Etheredige and Edmond Warner.

They then sold " seven equal undivided hundredth parts " to Thomas Hutchinson, Thomas Pearson, Joseph Hemsley, Geroge Hutchinson and Robert Stacy; all of whom were of the County of York, England, and all members of the Spciety of Friends, and likewise creditors of Byllinge; to whom all the other of his creditors had assigned their claims.

In 1676 a Quintipartite deed was executed between Carteret and the West

Jersey proprietors settling the line between East and West Jersey, and giving the western part of the Province to those holding under Fenwick and Byllinge, and eastern part to Carteret, and those holding under him.

The amount of land purchased of the Trustees by William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills (as will be preceived by the copy of the original deed appended), was "one"undivided ninetieth part of the daid ninety equal and undivided hundred parts." It is impossible to gather from this the number ofcacres of land constituting the purchase, but an approximation may be made from the subsequent history of the matter. Each Proprietor's dividend was at first fixed at somewhat over 5000 acres, and as there are said to have been seven dividends, this would give to each Proprietor somewhat over 35,000. This however must be erroneous , for if multiplied by the number of Proprietors, it would amount to more land than the Province.

It was at first indended to divide West Jersey into ten parts fronting on the Delaware River; but counties were established which took the place of tenths; Salem is said to have included one-tenth; Glouchester one-tenth; and Burlington, two-tenths.

At first the legislative Assembly which had been constituted, assumed the management of the lands; which arrangements continued about ten years; but the duties being onerous, and they becoming tired of the Business, they notified the Proprietors in 1687, that they might choose a convenient number of themselves to transact their own business. And at the first election held in 1688, the following named persons were chosen as the first Board of Proprietors: Samuel Jennings, Thomas Olive, William Biddle, Elias Farr, Mahlon Stacy, Francis Davenport, Andrew Robeson, William Royden, John Reading, William Cooper and John Wills; five of whom should constitute a quorum. These persons were to manage the business in and for the interest of all the Proprietors .

All titles in West Jersey are derived from some one of the original Proprietors of the hundredths. Originally the deeds of conveyance were by lease; but in modern times by deeds of bargain and sale. For a long period the mode of proving title was by producing the deeds showing the chain of title; but as many of the original deeds were unrecorded, and were frequently mislaid or lost, an act was passed by the New Jersey Assembly in 1787, decreeing that a record of a survey, duly inspected and recorded, would be received as prima facie evidence of good title.

n The English laws regarding real property are to a great extent the outcome of the feudal system, when successful sovereigns parcelled out conquered provinces among their followers as rewards for service rendered and for service due on demand. This established a land- owning aristocracy, who naturally became possessed of great political power as well as of large wealth. And being also the lawmakers of the land they dis their best to hold together their property and their power for their decendants by establishing primogeniture and entail, and other intricate devices to hunder transfer and conveyance of land.

It became customary , and was considered necessary in framing deeds to insert clauses providing for all sorts of contingencies, and conferring all sorts of powers. Moreover, conveyancers were paid for their labor according to the length of the legal documents which they prepared, thus putting a premium on prolixity. The charge was one shilling for

every seventy-two words- denominated a folio. This was the origin of and the motive for the involved and often useless repetitions which are to be found in all old legal instruments, since it was the interest, and soon became the grand object of those who drew them to make them as copious and voluminous as possible. Where perhaps one word would suffice, they found it absolutely indispensable to use half a dozen.

It is observed by Williams in his work on the "Principles of Real Property" (page 198), " that the proper amount of verbiage to a common form (of deed) is well-established and understood, and whilst the attempt to exceed it is looked on as disgraceful, it is never likely to be materially diminished till a change is made in the scale of payment."

By various enactments made in England during the reign of Queen Victoria (particularly the Solicitor's Remuneration Act, 1882), the motive for the introduction of cumbrous recitals, covenants, provisions and repetitions in modern legal instruments has been, in a great measure, abolished, yet such is the force and long-continued custom (and also, it is said, the timidity of conveyancers, who fear to leave the beaten paths), that it has not as yet been productive of the intended and expected change.

We print the deed of William Penn et al., to William Biddle, Thomas Olive and Daniel Wills verbatim, with all its verbiage. It contains much less tautology than many other old deeds which have come under our notice. Those which follow have been abridged.

NOTES ON THE GENEALPGY

OF THE

BIDDLE FAMILY

As the Genealogies and Deeds which follow pertain solely to the Biddle family that settled in New Jersey, it seems appropriate that a brief biographical sketch of the founder of that family should precede them.

William Biddle, the original emigrant and the progenitor of most of the name living in this country, came to New Jersey from London, England, about 1681. No record of the place or date of his birth appears to be now in the possession of any of his decendants. It is supposed he was born about 1630.

In a paper left by his great-great-grandson, Marks John Biddle, of Reading,Pa., containing some account of the family, he is said to have been a Major in Cromwell's army. Be that as it may, it is certain that he became a member of the society of Freinds before 1660, since in that year he, with other members of the society, was arrested and committed to Newgate prison for violating the laws by which dissenters from the established church were then forbidden, under heavy penalties, to assemble for worship.

In his marriage certificate, dated London, 12 mo. 7,1665, and in the original Deed of William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, dated London, 1676, and in the others which follow, he is variously described as Cordwinder, Cordwainer, and Shoemaker. In the following this very useful but not aristocratic calling he was in good company, since a majority of the early emigrants from England to this country had equally humble occupations- which is nowise to their discredit, since they generally showed themselves, as he did, to be men of strong character, sterling virtue and good attainments.

The Deeds herewith printed, which are selected from those handed down in only one branch of the family, cover but a part of his large purchases of land in West New Jersey. The amount paid, although it may not appear to us very large, was at that day a very considerable sum. The source from which it was obtianed is unknown.

He resided in Bishopsgate Street, London, and was married, 12 mo.7, 1665, Mxx:Fenruary 17,1666, N.S.:, to Sarah Kempe, a widow, at Freinds' meeting in "Westbury Street, in or neere Spittlefields," in said city, His marriage certificate is signed by the following witnesses: Thomas Biddle, Roger Bickerstaffe, John Oakely, Thomas Taylor, William Johnson, James Wasse, and George Ireland.

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of the Biddle Family

Of his five children, only two reached maturity, viz., William, born 10 mo. 4, 1669, O,S., and Sarah, born 10 mo. 2, 1678, O.S., the others having died young in England.

Having purchased, in the year 1676, lands in New Jersey, he embarked for that Province about the year 1681, with his wife, children, and servants; and upon his arrival, or soon thereafter, settled at the place known as Kinkora, between Burlington and Bordentown, to which he gave the name of Mount Hope.

There is still standing on a bluff, overlooking the Delaware river and Biddle's island, an ancient house known in the neighborhood as the "Biddle House," which is believed by many of his own and of his cousin Thomas Biddle's decendants, to be the idenical house which he erected and in which he ilved. Be this as it may, it is certainly a very ancient building, the frame being of solid timber, and the nails used in clap-boarding being of wrought-iron, and doubtless imported from England.

Burlington uarterly Meeting was held at this house from about 1682 to 1711, after which date it met alternately at Burlington and Chesterfield until 1827.

In the minutes of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, which have been preserved, we find several notices of William Biddle and his wife Sarah, among them the following:

" At a monthly meeting of fraınds at their house in Chesterfield, ye 3d day of ye 8 mo., 1695, Freinds being informed that William Biddle's daughter is about to take a husband that is not a freind, and that not in accord to the order of truth, Mahlon Stacey and Francis Davenport is by this meeting desired to go speak with William concerning the same of his answer."

The freinds named accordingly spoke to them, and reported at the next monthly meeting that they had so done, and that William and his wife said:

" Their daughter had done nothing in this her marriage without their consent. We, pressing them to know what answer we should return to this meeting, said, we were men, capable to give the answer."

The meeting does not appear to have derived much satisfaction from William and his wife, as the committee also reported that they said " they do not see that they have been amiss," but ~~thxx~~ nothing further appears on the records concerning this matter.

These quotations refer to the marriage of Sarah Biddle to William Righton. This marriage was solemnized in open court in the presence of the sitting magistrates and invited guests. Her husband died after their marriage.

In 1703 the following minute was made:

" At a monthly meeting of freinds held at their meeting house in Chesterfield, the 3d day of 12 mo., 1703: Clement Plumstead of Philadelphia and Sarah Righton Boyden(sic), late of Philadelphia, but now of this province, signify their intentions of taking each other in marriage, and Wm. Biddle, her father, being present, gave his consent, and also acquaints this meeting that his wife is satisfied."

dau of William & Sarah Kempe
Sarah Biddle m. Righton, h d. she m. Clement Plumstead
had one ch d. y.
left no issue
b. Eng. came to America ca 3 yrs old.

Notes on the Geneal
of the Biddle Family

They were married in March, 1704, and on the 17th of 6 mo., 1705, Sarah Plumstead died without issue, and consequently all the decendants of William and Sarah Biddle are decendants of his son William Biddle 2d.

Sarah, wife of William Biddle 1st, died 2 mo., 27,1709, O.S., aged 74 years, and he died in the early part of the year 1712.

William Biddle was active in public affairs from the period of his arrival in New Jersey to his death in 1712, having been appointed in 1682- probably the year after his arrival- a Justice of the Peace for Burlington County, in which office he served several years. Commissions of the Peace were issued by the Governor and Council yearly; a part of whom were designated as of the quorum, so that a court of sessions could not be held without the presence of one of them. He was in the same year chosen one of the Council, whose duties were " to assist the Governor in managing the affairs of the government " to the best of their ability, and also one of the ten members of the Board of Land Commissioners. In 1683 he was a member of the General Assembly of the Province, and in 1688 he was elected one of the Council of Proprietors of West Jersey, of which latter body he was President in the years 1706 and 1707.

In 1702 the Proprietors surrendered their right of government to the Crown, retaining their membership in the soil, and the two Jerseys were then united into one. The new government was to be composed of a Governos appointed by the Crown; twelve Councillors, appointed theoretically by the Crown, but really by the Governor, six from East Jersey and six from West Jersey; and an Assemblmyof twenty-four members elected by the people. The Governor could convene, dissolve, and prorogue the Assembly at his pleasure, and possessed a veto power. All laws that were passed and signed were transmitted to England for approval or otherwise. No person was eligible to the Assembly who did not possess a freehold in one thousand acres of land within the division for which he was chosen, or personal estate to the value, £500stg. The Governor and Council made all appointments, by writ of privy seal, and issued patents for land.

About the year 1700 a controversy arose between William Penn and William Biddle in regard to the possession of the island opposite Mount Hope. The commencement of the dispute appears to have been a claim which Penn made upon William Biddle for three hundred acres of land o n Rancocus Creek, which William Biddle had sold to Richard Baynum. Penn asserted that he purchased the same of Baynum, but for some reason he could not make a good title to it. Under date of 7mo.14,1705, Penn writes Logan:

" For the 300(acres) I bought of Richard Banam, alias Beaumont, that he purchased of Wm. Biddle, on Rancocos Creek. Thou hast found his lease, pray search for the release, they must needs have been together . . . . I am sorry to find I can have no justice in my own Courts; if so, I must bring my first appeal to Westminster Hall against my own Courts, for want of justice to their Proprietor and Governor."

Notes on the Geneal
of the
Biddle
Family
of

In a letter written 29th of 7th mo., to Logan, Penn further threatened William Biddle as follows:

" Hast thou done nothing yet with William Biddle about Beaumont's 300 acres upon Rancocus Creek, taken up at first by the West Jersey Commissioner for poor Beaumont? and if William Biddle will not secure it to the man to whom I am assignee, at a dear purchase, let him know I will seize the island before Pennsbury, of which he has only a permit for two lives, as I remember it, and what I would not part with for £ 1000 this money here, so much I desire it . . . . Tho' the channel goes between that and Pennsbury, yet it always belonged to the Indians that lived at Sep assin, now Pennsbury."

The dispute was ultimately settled in favor of William Biddle.

The table of William Biddle's decendants, through his oldest and youngest grandsons, as printed in the "Notes to the Autobiography of Charles Biddle," has been given on page 8. We now give, in addition, from recently collected information, a table of decendants to the fifth- and including a portion of the fifth and sixth- generation of his grandson, Joseph Biddle, who remained in New Jersey, and also those of his cousin, Thomas Biddle.

These later lists, though not entirely complete, are believed to be accurate as far as given.

The following devises of real estate are included in William Biddle's will, proved at Burlington, 3d day of March, 1711,O.S.

His dwelling-house and plantation, known as Mount Hope, with the island opposite, unto his son, William Biddle, and Lydia, his wife, during their and each of their natural lives, and then to his grandson, William Biddle

To his cousin, Thomas Biddle, 500 acres of land; to his grandson Joseph -ours Biddle, 500 acres of land; to his grandson, John Biddle, 500 acres of land; to his cousin, Dorothy Sherwin, and to William Satterthwaite, each of them, 100 acres of land.

All the rest, residue, etc., of his estate, real and personal, unto his son, William Biddle, whom he appointed, together with his freinds, Samuel Bunting, of Chesterfield, and John Wills, of Northhampton, executors

Of Thomas Biddle, the "cousin " mentioned in William Biddle's will, we know absolutely nothing, save that he left decendants. He appears as a witness on William Biddle's marriage certificate in 1665, and a Thomas Biddle signs as a witness to the will of William Highton, mariner, in Jamaica, February 5,1701-2, which is recorded in Book B, p. 223, in the Register of Wills' office, Philadelphia; and the marriage of Thomas Biddle and Rachel Grusbeck(doubtless Groesbeck) is recorded in the records of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, as occurring 9 mo.8, 1704(November 8,1704).

Whether this Thomas Biddle was the cousin mentioned, or the son of the cousin, is not positively known; but he was doubtless the ancestor of that line of the family,and from him we commence the genealogy.

William Biddle (1) Purchased Jan. 23, 1676 of William Penn, Gawen Laurie, Nicholas Lukas and Edward Byllynge, a half-share in the lands of West Jersey, and became therefore one of the Proprietaries of that Province. His later purchases, as shown by the early records of the Province, were as follows, April 1, 1677, of Thomas Hutchinson et al, one-fourth share, April 29, of Nicholas Bell, one-sixth share. Aug 8, 1684, of Joseph Helmsley, one-fourth share, Aug. 21, 1684 of Samuel Clay, one-sixth share, May 20, 1686, of Thomas Hutchinson one-fourth share. Nov. 10, 1691, of the Exrs. of A? Salter, one-sixth share. Making in all one and three-quarter shares of the — shares into which the province was divided, by the original purchasers, he with 43,000 acres.-

William b. near London England about 1630
m. at Bishopgate Street Friends Meeting - 12 mo. 7, 1665, Sarah Kemp, b. 1634 died N. J 2 mo. 27, 1709.

William left London July or 1681 on the "John & Sara" came to New Jersey - there is a record that he stopped a while in Barbados - St. Michaels parish.-

Ch. Eliz. b. Eng. June 25, 1668 d. childhood
William b. Eng. Dec. 4, 1669 d. Mount Hope, N. J. 1743 m. 1695 Lydia Wardell, of whom presently
son of Emigrant - John b. Eng. Dec. 27, 1670 - d. in Childhood
" " Joseph b. Eng. Feb. 6, 1672 d. in childhood
dau " " " Sarah b. Eng. Dec 2. 1678 d. Aug 2, 1705,

Phila. Pa. m (first) Oct. 21, 1695 William Righton & (second) March 14, 1703 Clement Plumstead Of Phila. Left no issue - had one child - d in infancy Clement remarried & was mentioned in William Biddle will.

William lived in the town of Burlington - he occupied a house as late as Sept. 26, 6
Dec. 17, 1682 right of his purchase the ~~Biddle~~ Island containing 278 acres and Jan 16, 1681-82 500 acres on the Delaware river against Seppassinck Island Plantation named Mount Hope. - remained the home of his descendants for many generations. It is situated about midway between Burlington & Bordentown.

Salem

What Biddle did Abigail Scull marry - Thomas line
she was b. Dec. 28, 1724. - Thos. Son of
William b. 1734 Thos Biddle apr 17, 1760 m. Abigail Scull
III William died 1756 - left 6 ch. - Dau of Nicholas Sc
Mary wife d. in Phila. May 9, 1789 81 yrs.

Abigail d. ~~[illegible]~~ Sept 10, 1783
d 1783
b. 1724

from Mrs. Pearl J. Tusein
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KINKORA

Kinkora is a hamlet following the present route 206 from the Roebling road to Fieldsboro in the weatern part of Mansfield Township. It was listed as "Quinoringh" in 1877 o a map.[1] (In a letter from Mr. Bisbee, he states that he found the name in Mickles Reminisces of Old Gloucester Co., Camden, 1877, pp. 12.)

1882 - "Kinkora Station is a hamlet in the northwest part of Mansfield, at the terminus of the Kinkora Branch of the Pennsylavania Railroad and its junction with the Amboy Division. It contains a railway depot, two extensive ice-houses (two of the many belonging to the Knickerbocker Ice Company of New York), and a few houses, owned in connection with a brick-yard just across the township line in Florence. Opposite Kinkora is Newbold's Island, sometimes called Biddle Island, upon which is located a large ice-house, the property of the Pennsylvania Ice Company.[2]

grandfather

On the bluff, overlooking the Delaware River, is "Mt. Hope", the home of William Biddle. This building is still there and is occupied. A sign on the road near the entrance says, "William Biddle, merchant, land-owner, and political leader among Quakers of West Jersey, settled here in 1684."

CROOKED BILLET TAVERN, Mansfield Square (now Florence)

On the hill opposite the junction of a road (formerly known as "Dan Zelley's Lane"), from the Old York road with the Burlington-Bordentown road is an old tavern long known as the "Crooked Billet TAvern".[3] Henry Bisbee places Crooked Billet Tavern on the north (river side) of the railroad and the west side of road leading toward Florence at Florence Station. The building is now torn down....Mrs. Mary H. Quig states it was on the north side of the railroad at the end of Potts Mill road.[4]

The earliest tavern keeper was Isaac Gibbs, whose license was granted, November, 1746. He was succeeded by his son, Isaac

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1-Bisbee, Henry, H. "Sign Posts Place Names in History of Burlington County, N.J.". 1971.

2-Woodward, E.M. "History of Burlington and Mercer Countys". 1882 pp. 355.

3- Boyer, Charles. "Old Inns and Taverns In West Jersey". 1962.pp86

4-Letter from Henry H. Bisbee. November 29, 1972.

This alice Taylor is a sister to
my Samuel to come in 1677.
Samuel m. Susannah Horseman

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County to successfully grow tobacco. John I's home is known as (p. 163) "Ogston". Presently John Bishop VI owns the farm. It is managed by Ed Crotty.

WILLIAM BLACK was an early settler who acquired several hundred acres at Blacks Creek. He arrived on the "Flieboat Martha" in 1677. He was married to Alice Taylor. Their children were Thomas, William, John, Samuel and Mary. He first located in Chesterfield Twp., at what is now known as "Ironsides", the home of the late Commander Stewart. William filled numerous important positions and was one of the most prominent men of his day and generation. He signed the "Conessions and Agreements of the Proprietors" before he left England. His sons, William and John, were both prominent in the county.

William Black's homestead was "Locust Hall", built in 1694, now owned by Irving Tallman and situated on the Monmouth Road. The house, "The Locusts" was built by William and Susanah Newbold in 1769 and is presently owned by Mrs. W. Tod Black, who inherited it from her mother. The following poem was written by Walter B. Bowne on the occassion of the 200th. Anniversary of this home:

THE OLD HOUSE

There's something fascinating
About a house that's old
That has survived the elements
As centuries unfold
If only now the walls could talk
The windows now could see
What an interesting converence
Would that turn out to be
Relate to us the history of
What transpired since when
The protengen builders
Completed the task by them.
The questions we could ask them
The stories they could tell
Of the lonely and varied happenings
Could hold us in a spell.
But the walls are mute still stnad erect
Like a noble watch dog in effect.
Heard it all, saw the thieves
Tells you nothing, makes you peeved.
But like the noble watch dog,
His failings we forgive
And love him not for what he does
But just for what he is.
Noble structures staunch and true
Have done what their builders
Intended them to
Sheltered it's owners, kept them well
Away from the fury of all the storms
What more could anyone ask?
But some how we imagine
When we see what is here
That the spirits of departed ones
Must loiter somewhere near
Hiding in the closets
Peeking through the glass

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Smith

Wife Anne Wrighte of ye Parish of St. Mary Le Bowl in ye city of London & the late daw of Wm. Wrighte of London, mercer, dec, per licina [illegible]

		Name	
		Born	
	Nov 7 1616	**Married**	
Merchant		**Died**	
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes From the Register of St Botolph, Bishopsgate Street London

Sarah (Smith) Kemp & fortune came from her ancestors (Wrighte) & (Smith)

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Francis	Baptism 1620 Dec 5			
date md		spouse				
2		Sara	Aug 5, 1631			
3		Sara	8 Feb 11-1637			
4		John	1642 June 3			
			1645 Nov 9			
5		Mary				
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Burials a son stillborn

1619/20 Feb 7 — John Smyth infant

1622/3 Jan 27 John Smith infant

1624 Sept 3, Sara Smith Infant

1621 June 25. John Smith 7.

1625 July 6 John Smith

1625 July 18 Ann Smith 28

1625 July 20 John Smith 6

1625 Aug 4 John Smith 10

1625 Aug 27 John Smith 16

1631 Aug 25 Sara Smith infant

1641 Dec 4 John Smith 40

1646 July 13 John Smith 4

1647 Apr. 19 John Smith 47

Sources of information **By**

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From Foster, London Marriage Licenses 1521-1869 p1258.
John Snowe, haberdasher & Barbara Smith spinster of parish of St. Margaret Pattens London daughter of Thomas Smith of Henley-on-Thames, County Oxford gentleman, were granted a license on 27 July 1585 to marry at St. Margaret's

That the said Barbara (Smith) Snow married secondly William Wright of the parish of St. Mary le Bowe, London, is from his Will 6 Sept. 1593 — an abstract after she married third Thomas Hill on 11 July 1597 appears from the register of that parish 1538-1852,

Baptisms 1592 June 18 Gregory Wright son of Wm.
1594 May 26 Eliz Wright dau of Wm.

Burials: 1594 July 29 Wm. Wrighte, mercer.
Will of William Wrighte, citizen and clothworker of London 6 Sept. 1593; Codicil dated 24 July 1594 proved 2 Aug 1594. photostatic copy of the original filed in Prerogative Court of Canterbury 61 Dixy in Somerset House, London.

—#— His Will:
Wm Wrighte had brothers John, Ralph + Thomas Wrighte
Sister Margaret Wrighte
Wife Barbara
John Snowe &
Catherine Snowe, Father James Wrighte
To poor people of Marbury, where he was borned
" " " of the hospital in London & of Bowe parish.
legacies to brother-in-law Luke Smith & wife, etc, etc,
Cousins etc — Will page 90 in Album I Antecedents,
request Brother John Wrighte as guardian to son Gregory
Wrightte — 1593 Fortun d.
1592 Gregory b.
1 yr old.

Fairbairns Book of Crests LH 929.8 F 157H Heraldic Book Co.

out of the battlements of a tower a griffin's head. *Aut nunquam testes aut perfice.* 273. 1

Ward, a griffin's head erased. 66. 2

Ward of Brooke, Norf., on a mount vert, an eagle displayed erm. *cf.* 75. 2

Ward, a dove holding in its beak an olive-branch, all ppr. 92. 5

Ward of Capesthorne, Chesh., a martlet or, holding in the beak a fleur-de-lis sa. *cf.* 95. 6

Ward, Shropsh., a martlet or. 95. 2

Ward of Shenstone, Staffs, and Willey Place, Surrey, a martlet sa., guttée-d'or, holding in the beak a fleur-de-lis or. *Sub cruce salus.* 95. 6

Ward, Edward Foote, of Walcot and Sallhouse Hall, Norf., a dexter arm erect couped at the elbow, vested quarterly or and vert, cuffed arg., holding in the hand ppr. a pheon of the third. *Usque ad mortem fidus.*

Ward-Boughton-Leigh, Rev. Bridgman George, Harborough Magna, Warw.: (1) A cubit arm vested or, cuffed arg., the hand grasping a broken tilting-spear or (*for Leigh*). (2) A stork's head erased chevronny of four pieces sa. and arg., in the beak a snake ppr. (*for Boughton*). (3) A wolf's head erased or, guttée-d'eau, gorged with a collar gemel az. (*for Ward*).

Ward-Boughton-Leigh, Rev. Theodosius, Newbold-on-Avon, Warw., same crests.

Ward-Boughton-Leigh, Henry Allesley, J.P., Brownsover Hall, Rugby, same crests.

Ward-Boughton-Leigh, John Hugh, 67, Albert Hall Mansions, S.W., same crests.

Ward, His Honour Robert, of the Pines, Wanganui, New Zealand, Judge of the Native Land Court, New Zealand, *uses* a dexter arm embowed, the fist clenched. *Kia kaha ki te mahi tika.* 202. 2

Ward of Dublin, a dexter arm in armour embowed holding in the hand a petronel, all ppr.

Ward, Henry, Rodbaston, Penkridge, Staffs, and of Oakland, Wolverhampton, Staffs, in front of a cubit arm ppr., grasping an arrow in bend sinister or, three crosses patée fessewise of the last. 214. 7

Wardall, a boar's head and neck or. 41. 1

Warde-Aldam, *see* Aldam.

Warde of Hurst, Beds, a wolf's head erased or. 30. 8

Warde of Clopton House, Warw., same crest.

Warde, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Arthur Madan, of Squerryes Court, Kent, a wolf's head erased or. 30. 8

Warde, Alexander John Walter, Dean Lodge, Sevenoaks, same crest. *Licet esse beatis.*

Warde, Augustus Walter Francis, same crest and motto.

Warde, Major Charles Edward, Barham Court, Maidstone, same crest and motto.

Warde, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Ashley Murray, same crest and motto.

Warde, Major St. Andrew Bruce, same crest and motto.

Warde, Hamilton Francis, same crest and motto.

Warde, Henry John, same crest and motto.

Warde, Walter Eldred, same crest and motto.

Warde, William Henry, same crest and motto.

Warde-Aldam, William Wright, of Frickley Hall, Doncaster, issuant from a mount vert four ostrich-feathers arg., conjoined at the points by a mill-rind or (*for Aldam*). 280. 9. (2) A wolf's head erased or, charged for distinction with a cross crosslet az. (*for Warde*). 280. 10

Warde of Barford, Warw., a wolf's head ppr. 30. 5

Warde, a wolf's head erased sa., eared and nosed or, charged with a chevron paly of six of the last and az. 29. 10

Warde, a goat's head erased and armed or. 128. 5

Warde of Broke, Norf., on a mount vert, an eagle displayed erm. *cf.* 75. 2

Warde, Warw., an eagle's head erased ppr., ducally gorged or. *cf.* 83. 10

Warde of Pilton, Devonsh., a martlet with wings expanded gu., rising from the battlements of a tower arg. 156. 9

Wardell or Wardle, a lion's gamb holding a spear ppr., tasselled or. *cf.* 38. 11

Wardell of London, a hawk arg., charged on the breast with three torteaux in bend.

Wardell-Yerburgh, Rev. Oswald Pryor, Tewkesbury Abbey, a falcon close or, belled of the last, preying on a mallard ppr.

Warden, a peacock's feather and two ostrich-feathers in pale, all enfiled by a ducal coronet.

Warden, Scotland, a fleur-de-lis or. *Industria et spe.* 148. 2

Warden, Thomas Fawcett, of Greta Bridge House, Melling, Lancs, out of a crescent arg., an arrow sa., barbed and flighted or. *Industria et spe.* 163. 13

Wardlaw-Ramsay: (1) A unicorn's head erased arg., charged with a rose gu. (*for Ramsay*). *cf.* 49. 5. (2) A star of six points wavy or (*for Wardlaw*). *Familias firmat pietas.—Semper victor.* 164. 1

Wardlaw, Sir Henry, Bart., of Pitreavie, Fifesh., an estoile or. *Familias firmat pietas.* 164. 1

Wardlaw-Ramsay, Robert George, Whitehill, Rosewell, co. Edinburgh: (1) A unicorn's head erased arg., charged with a rose gu. (2) An estoile or.

Wardman of London, a ram's head armed or. 130. 1

Wardon, a pellet charged with a lion's head erased arg., collared gu. 19. 3

Wardor, Hants, and Westbury, Wilts, a fleur-de-lis arg., enfiled by a ducal coronet or. 148. 1

Wardrop of Strathavon, Linlithgow, and Edinburgh, Scotland, issuing from an antique crown a demi-eagle with wings expanded, all ppr. *Superna sequor.* *cf.* 80. 2

Wardrop or Wardrope, Scotland, a husbandman issuing, his bonnet and vestments az., holding a ploughshare over his dexter shoulder ppr. *Revertite.*

Ware, Rt. Rev. Henry, Bishop-Suffragan of Barrow-in-Furness, the Abbey, Carlisle, in front of a demi-lion az., between the paws a mullet within an annulet or, issuant from a basket ppr., a cross crosslet fitchée.

Ware, James Thomas, Tilford House, Tilford, Farnham, same crest.

Ware, a bear passant arg.

Ware, Essex, Devonsh., and Ireland, a dragon's head or, pierced through the neck by a broken sword-blade ppr.

Ware, Charles Edward Cumberlege, of Poslingford, Suff., and Hendon Hall, Middx., in front of two spears in saltire ppr., a dragon's head gu., gorged with a collar gemel arg. *Deo favente.*

Ware, Ireland, a dragon's head or, pierced through with the shiver of a lance ppr.

Ware, Yorks: (1) A dragon's head couped or, pierced through with the shiver of a lance ppr. (*for Ware*). (2) A cubit arm erect grasping a mill-rind, all ppr. (*for Hibbert*).

Wareing and **Waringe** of Walmesley, Lancs, a wolf's head couped at the neck holding in the mouth an ostrich-feather, all ppr.

Warham, Hants, and Osmington, Dorset, an arm in armour holding in the hand a sword.

Waring of Waringstown, co. Down, Ireland, a crane's head ppr. *Nec vi nec astutia.*

Waring of Belfast, co. Antrim, an eagle close regardant ppr. *Mox sese attollet in auras.*

Waring, a boar's head erased gu.

Waring of Haworth Hall, Yorks, upon a mill-rind fessewise or, a dragon gu., charged on either wing with an annulet of the first.

Waring, Henry, Bernham House, Reading, same crest.

Waringe of Shrewsbury, an arm erect vested gu., cuffed arg., holding in the hand ppr. a lure of the first, garnished or, lined and ringed vert, the line twisted round the arm. *Cavendo tutus.*

Waringe, Ireland, a rose or, barbed vert.

Warley, a tree ppr.

Warley of London, out of a mural coronet az., a dexter arm in armour embowed ppr., garnished or, holding in the hand, also ppr., a falchion arg., hilt and pommel of the third.

Warmestrey, Worcs., three ostrich-feathers az., banded gu.

Warmouth of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumb., a demi-lion rampant erm., armed or, holding between the paws a mullet of six points of the last. *cf.*

Warnar of London, a plume of feathers or, bound at the bottom arg.

Warne, a horse-shoe or, between two wings ppr. 110. 11

Warne, C. Holland, 37, the Drive, Hove, Sussex, a horse-shoe reversed between two wings.

Warnecombe, Heref., a caltrap or, environed by a serpent vert.

Warneford of Warneford Place, Wilts, a garb ppr.

Warner, Edward Hanley, of Quorn Hall, Leics., a squirrel sejant ppr., holding in the paws a rose gu., slipped and leaved of the first, between two escallops of the second. *Non nobis tantum nati.*

William Biddle II married
Lydia Wardell
Parents of our Joseph m. Rebecca Arney
see Chart. –

John Arney md Eliz —
Ch: Mary md Samuel Lippincott
Rebecca md. Joseph Biddle
Joseph md. 1. Sarah —
2. Eliz — Hall Widow
Sarah m. Samuel Wardell

Richard Harrison md 1. Ruth (Buckman)
2. Alice (Wright) Steward Widow

Ch. II Peter m. Sarah (Starkey)
Ruth m. James (Starkey)
George
Sarah md. Joseph Rogers
Richard md. Rachel (Everingham)
Wm m. Sarah (Bullock)

From Ch II
Sarah Bullock dau of John Bullock + Susannah (Wing)
Parrott
m. William Harrison

Thomas Wardwell was a Puritan - & a freeman of the Massachusetts colony. He lived in Boston, where on Nov. 23, 1634, his son Eliakim was baptized. Eliakim moved to Hampton about the yr. 1659. It is not known at this time he embraced the Quaker faith, but on Apr. 8, 1662 he was fined for being absence from Church on 26 Sabbaths - Eliakim m. Lydia Perkins dau of Hampton N.H. Isaac & Susanna (Wise) Perkins ~~Lydia Wardwell (Wardell) was m. to Isaac Perkins~~ Oct 17, 1659. She also was a Puritan. She become a Quaker with her husband.

Edward Gaskayne b ca 1603/4 England d ca 1690 Salem, Mass.
m. Sarah —— ca 1638 d. ca 1691 Salem, Mass.
Jane 1. Preserved bapt. 7 6 mo. 1639 m. John Lambert
2. Samuel bapt. 7 6" 1639 m. Provided Southwick
3. Danyell bapt. 10 8" 1640
4. Sarah bapt. 15 3 mo 1643 m. Peter Joy
5. Henry bapt. 1 1 mo 1646
6. Edward bapt. 30 2 mo. 1648 m ?

Edward Gaskayne received a grant of land in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636, He joined the First Congregational Church in Salem in 1646 He was a shipwright or ship carpenter & apparently an employee of Richard Hollingsworth who emigrated to Salem in 1635, Hollingsworth obtained a grant of land known as Salem's neck & estab a shipyard there,

~~H~~ George White ~~father~~ - s/o Thomas & Christian White, my mother Anna dau of John Lippincott - 7 ch. Benj: Joseph, William John, Sarah, Thos, Robert
Lippincott Bks

Uncle John White ~ Uncle Thos. White
Middleton Crosswicks —
Jacob Cook, Edw. Weaver of Jacob Town
Bardentown
Levi Budd West Jersey
Polly Middleton —

Cheese whey drinks cheese curd

Shrewsbury Capt. Wardell & Peter Parker, Joseph Allen,
Thos Seabrook
Battle of Trenton (West Jersey) When Gen G. Washington crossed
the Delaware River - took the Hessians at the Battle of Princeton
Gen Putnam & Mifflin's head-quarters was with my old mistress
Where I boarded Every one must do something either go with the
British to March, or join the American Army.
Was made wagon master ~~[illegible]~~ for Gen. Putnam

Lawson Taylor - Bordentown
Richard Davis

Dr. Perkins - nerve to heart
remedy -
take some Conserve sugar (or sweet meat) with Port Wine
& solid food - see p 166 & 167 Lip Bk.

Lydia Wardell - dau of Joseph & Margaret (Parker) Wright

Wise - p. 2 + 3 Lipp Bk. -
(In Edw III A.D. 1327-1377)
John de Lughencot grnd s/o Thos, Edw III
Whose was s/o William, His son or grandson Nicholas sold property
in Luffincott in 1415 to John Wise of Sidenham

Massach -
Lydia Wright - of Long Island, m. Elisha Wardell -
Lippincott Bk.
Lipingcat - sold to Wises of Sidenham in 1415

Copt Wardell - Shrewsbury

Margaret Parker m. Joseph Wardell
dau Lydia Wardell no further info

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Jeremiah Spragg, aged citizen of Barnegat
John Perkins dau m. James Spragg, father of Jeremiah

Husband: Thomas Wardell

Born: 1602 in: ALFORD, LINCOLONSHIRE, ENGLAND
Married: WFT Est. 1619-1643 in:
Died: December 10, 1646 in: ANDOVER, MASS
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Elizabeth (Wardell) Woodruff

Born: WFT Est. 1596-1621 in:
Died: WFT Est. 1646-1708 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Samuel Wardell
Born: March 16, 1642/43 in: BOSTON OR ANDOVER
Married: January 09 in:
Died: September 22, 1692 in: SALEM, MASS (HANGED AS A WITCH)
Spouse: Sarah Hooper (Wardell) Hawkes

2 M
Name: Eliakim Wardell
Born: November 1635 in: SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS
Married: in:
Died: WFT Est. 1636-1725 in:
Spouse:

3 M
Name: Benjamin Wardell
Born: February 1638/39 in: SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS
Married: in:
Died: WFT Est. 1640-1729 in:
Spouse:

4 F
Name: Martha Wardell
Born: August 1637 in: SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.
Married: in:
Died: WFT Est. 1638-1731 in:
Spouse:

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Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Kinship of Thomas Wardell

Name	Relationship with Thomas Wardell	Civil	Canon
(Malcolm), Diekinson	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Averil, Elizabeth (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Ballard, John	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Bougner, William	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Bragdon, Ruth (Wardell)	Wife of the grandson		
Chapman	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Corbin, Cornelius	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Davidson, James	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Day, Lone	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
De Shazer, Donald Jay	Husband of the 9th great-granddaughter		
Eddy, Charles	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Elias, Sharon M(malcolm)	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Fairchild, Elvira (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Glover, Jane (Malcolm)	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Hagerman, George	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Hawkes, Sarah Hooper (Wardell)	Daughter-in-law		
Hawkins, Creona	Wife of the 9th great-grandson		
Herron, Jane (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Hyndman, Ann (Malcolm)	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Larson, Bill	Husband of the 9th great-granddaughter		
Larson, Levi Steven	10th great-grandson	XII	12
Larson, Logan Matthew	10th great-grandson	XII	12
Loffler, Mary (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Malcolm, Albert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Malcolm, Alfreda S. (Bougner)	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Malcolm, Ashely Louise	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Malcolm, Bruce James	8th great-grandson	X	10
Malcolm, Caroline (Witts)	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Malcolm, Catherine (Smith)	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Malcolm, Charles	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Charles	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Christine Elaine (Pitt)	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Malcolm, Daniel	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Della Lorene (Schurger)	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Malcolm, Duncan	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Eddy	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Malcolm, Edward	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Eliakim (Jr)	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Malcolm, Eliakim (Sr)	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Eliz (Blighton)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Elizabeth (Corbin)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Ella Louise (Thompson)	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Malcolm, Emily (Whitney)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Esther Emily (Van Fleet)	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Malcolm, Everett Loren	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Malcolm, Finlay (Jr)	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Finlay (Sr)	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Malcolm, Francis Eliakim	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Fredrick A.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Malcolm, Fredrick Anderson	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, George	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Gladys	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Malcolm, Hugh	3rd great-grandson	V	5

Name	Relationship with Thomas Wardell	Civil	Canon
Malcolm, Isaac Rolland	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, James	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, James Burley	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Malcolm, James Everett	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Malcolm, James Hamilton	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Jane (Markle)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Janet Jennie (Steinhoff)	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Malcolm, Jo Darlene (Neel)	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Malcolm, John	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, John (Jr)	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, John (Sr)	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Malcolm, John B.	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, John William	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Malcolm, Jonathan	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Malcolm, Kate (Van Dusan)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Leamon	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Levi	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Malcolm, Louisa (Davidson)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Margaret "Peggy" (Wooley)	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Malcolm, Margaret (Henson)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Margret (Day)	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Malcolm, Marshall	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Malcolm, Mary (Hagerman)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Oscar	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Malcolm, Persis (Westbrook)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Peter	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Malcolm, Reginald	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Malcolm, Rolfe J.	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Malcolm, Roy Westy	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Malcolm, Sarah (Eddy)	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Malcolm, Sophrona (Malcolm)	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Malcolm, Sophronia Louise (Ballard)	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Malcolm, Sophronia Louise (Spencer)	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Malcolm, Tryphena (Chapman)	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Malcolm, Walter Elgin	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Malcolm, Willard Eliakim	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Markle, Joseph	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Mcinally, Mary (Malcolm)	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Meadows, Mary Eleanor (Malcolm)	Wife of the 7th great-grandson		
Miller, Eunice (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Moore, Deborah (Malcolm)	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Murray, Myra (Malcolm)	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Neel, Beverly Candice (Larson)	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Neel, James	10th great-grandson	XII	12
Neel, Jerry D.	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
Neel, Sarah Marie	10th great-granddaughter	XII	12
Neel, Steven Edward	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Neel, Timothy James	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Osgood, Ezekiel	Husband of the granddaughter		
Pattison, Elizabeth (Malcolm)	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Pew, May (Malcolm)	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Pitt, Gary Lee	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
Pitt, Melanie Joy (De Shazer)	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Pitt, Patrick "Rick"	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Rodrick, Jonathan	Husband of the great-granddaughter		

Name	Relationship with Thomas Wardell	Civil	Canon
Schurger, Rodney F.	Husband of the 7th great-granddaughter		
Sexton, Samantha (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Silverton, Sarah (Malcolm)	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Slaught, Elizabeth (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Smith, Emily (Malcolm)	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Smith, Justus	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Spencer, John	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Staples, Sarah (Wardell)	Wife of the great-grandson		
Steinhoff, Andrew	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		
Thompson, William	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Tyler, Fanny (Malcolm)	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson		
Van Dusan, James	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Vanfleet, James	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter		
Ward, Mabel (Malcolm)	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Wardell, Abigail	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Benjamin	Son	I	1
Wardell, Daniel	Great-grandson	III	3
Wardell, Eliakim	Son	I	1
Wardell, Eliakim	Grandson	II	2
Wardell, Eliakim (Jr)	Great-grandson	III	3
Wardell, Elizabeth	Granddaughter	II	2
Wardell, Hannah (Eaton)	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Hephzibah (Rodrick)	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Jerimiah	Great-grandson	III	3
Wardell, Joseph	Great-grandson	III	3
Wardell, Lydia (Eaton)	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Marcy	Granddaughter	II	2
Wardell, Martha	Daughter	I	1
Wardell, Mary	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Meribah "Ruth"	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Wardell, Rebeckah (Osgood)	Granddaughter	II	2
Wardell, Samuel	Son	I	1
Wardell, Samuel	Grandson	II	2
Wardell, Samuel	Great-grandson	III	3
Wardell, Thomas	Self		0
Wardell, Tryphena (Malcolm)	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Wardell, William	Grandson	II	2
Weare, Mercy (Wardell)	Wife of the great-grandson		
Westbrook, Mart	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Whitney, William	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter		
Wilson, Charlotte (Malcolm)	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Witts, Alvah	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Woodruff, Elizabeth (Wardell)	Wife		
Wooley, Matthias	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter		

Rev. Seaborn Cotton -
a persecutor
of the
Quaker

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kers, — not one. Dr. Ellis cites the case of a woman who appeared in this condition in Boston, her body being smeared with black paint. He is wrong. The record shows that this woman, Margaret Brewster, was abundantly clothed, and it also shows that *this event occurred in the year* 1677;[1] *that is, fifteen years after the last year of the times of which Dr. Ellis professes to give a history!* In two instances only, once in "9th mo. 1662" and once in May, 1663, women appeared in public without their garments, and in both cases their acts were the result of persecution. A detailed report of the Wardwell case may serve to help us in accounting for them. Thomas Wardwell was a Puritan and a freeman of the Massachusetts colony. He lived in Boston, where on November 23, 1634, his son Eliakim was baptized. Eliakim removed to Hampton about the year 1659. It is not known at what time he embraced the Quaker faith, but on April 8, 1662, he was fined for absence from church on twenty-six Sabbaths. In December, 1662, Ann Coleman, Mary

Tomkins & Alice Ambrose -

Wardell
Lydia Wardwell
m. Eliakim Oct 17,
1659. - She was a
Puritan - dau of
Isaac Perkins who
was a freeman of the
Colony
She became a
Quaker.

Lydia Wright of
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[1] Judge Sewall's *Diary*, vol. i. p. 43. For a very interesting report of Margaret Brewster's trial, etc., see Appendix, pp. 193-202.

Rev. Rayner

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Dover - Eliakim Wardwell -
Seaborn Cotton

The Quaker Invasion of Massachusetts
by Richard P. Hallowell
Boston Houghton Mifflin & Co,

William Biddle - Emegrant
m. Sarah (Smith) Kemp

8-William Biddle (qv);
7-William (1669-1743) m Lydia Wardell (g.g.dau. of Thomas Wardell, Huguenot, settled in .E. ca. the middle of the 17th century);
6-William (1698-1756), m Mary Scull (g.dau. of Nicholas Scull, settled in Pa., 1685);
5-Charles (1745-1821), mem. Quaker Light In., 1776, v.p. Supreme Exec. Council of Pa. 2 yrs., under Benjamin Franklin m Hannah Shepard;
4-Charles (1787-1836), jurist Diplomatic agt. of Pres. Jackson, m Anne H. Stokes;
3-Anne (1814-91), m 1835, Samuel Leonard (1811-81).
2-Only child of Edward Seymour Harlan (1841-1892), m Katharine Biddle Leonard (1842-78). Sept. 5, 1893, Samuel Wagner (qv); issue Emilie Obrie, b July 8,1894; Bryn Mawr, ex-'16; m June 7, 1916, Donald Galbraith Baird (issue: Anne Leonard b June 4, 1917; Emilie Wagner, b Mar. 29, 1922;- 2-Samuel, Jr., b Sept. 1, 1896; Haverford, '15; 2d lt., F.A., Apr. 1918, 1st lt., Oct. 1918, staff of Brig. Gen. William G. Price, Jr.; gassed in France Aug. 1918.

Member C.D.A. Residence: 410 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Contin: 5th child William m. 1st. Sarah Underwood.
Children: (1) Lemuel b. Feb 1, 1828 m. Nov. 14, 1853 Druzilla Anna Aldridge
(2) Matilda b. Jan. 5, 1838 m. 1843. John Freind
(3.) William Biddle b. 1833 m. Emeline Chamberlain
(4) Milton b. 1836 m. 11-23-1867 Jane McCormick
(5) Catharine Jane b. 3-11-1838 m. Henry Chamberlain

Lemuel m. Druzilla A. Aldridge
Ch: (1) Joseph Biddle m. Catharine Sarah Boothroyd
(2) Camilla Jane b. 17 Oct 1854 m. 1st. Henry W. Moore 2nd Thompson
(3) Charles H. 4. Feb. 1865

(1.) son Joseph m Sarah Catharine Boothroyd
Ch: Lemuel b. April 23, 1884 m. Eliz Ade
(2) Joseph b. Oct. 27. 1886 - never married
(3) Sabina b. May 11, 1889 m. Edw Watkins
over please

William Biddle II m.
Lydia Wardell
↓
children: (1) William b. 1697 d. 1756 m April 2, 1730 Mary Scull dau of Nicholas Scull, surveyor.
(2.) Elizabeth
(3.) Sarah
(4) Penelope m. Peter Imlay
(5) Joseph b. 1705 m. Rebecca Arney 2d Sarah Rogers
Ch: (1) William d. y.
(2) Joseph b. Feb 9, 1739 m. Sarah Shreve
(3) Mary m. Nov. 7, 1757 Peter Shinn
(5) or (4) Arney m. Abigail Ogden
(4) or (5) Sarah m. June 3, 1764 John Monrow m. 2d Joseph Harker
(6) Lydia m. Howard

(5 or) (4) Ch. Arney m. Abigail Ogden
Ch: (1) Eliz. b. Aug 6, 1755 m. Jonathan Lupton d. 1825-63 yr
(2) Arney Biddle b. 1762 m. Jane Taylor - d. 1869 age 98
(3) Jonathan Biddle b. 1765 m. Rachel Bowen
(4) Amy Biddle m. James Naylor
(5) Rebecca Biddle m. 1st, William Kinkade m. 2d Stacey Bowen
(6) Catharine Biddle m. Samuel Taylor - both buried Salem N.J. Baptist Cmt.

Arney Biddle m. Jane Taylor
Ch: (1) Samuel b. Sept. 28, 1791 m. 1st Rankin m 2d. Eliza Brown.
(2) a son d. y.
(3) Joseph b. Oct. 8, 1796 m. Ann Covert
(4) William b. - d. y.
(5) William b. July 23, 1802 m. 1st. Sarah Underwood 2d Platina Camp. d. Mar 16, 1885 Corvallis Oregon
(6) Jonathan b. Mar. 17, 1805 m. Eliz Warner
(7) David b. May 2, 1808 d. unmarried
(8) Daniel b. Oct. 2, 1810 d. unmarried
(9) Mary b. June 24, 1812, m. William Cole
(10) Abigail b. Nov. 21, 1815 m. Henry Carver
(11) Arney b. Dec. 17, 1817 m Mary Johnson
(12) George Washington b. Oct. 21, 1821 m 1st Cynthia Cress m 2d Emma Howell

Contin'd from Joseph + Sarah Catharine (Boothroyd) Biddle – buried Davis Cemet. Greenhill, Ind

(4) Samuel W. b. Jan 1, 1891 – Laf. Ind. m. Gertrude Weaver " " "

X (5) Oliver George b. July 31, 1893 Laf. Ind. d. Laf. Ind. b. Warren Co. Cem. Davis Cemetery] Greenhill, Ind.
m. Mae Juanita Williams dau. of Elmer Francis & Drusilla | (Rose)(Southard) Williams
b. Dec. 23 1896 – d. Dec. 1952
(6) Clifford Pete – had 3 wives) – b. Mar. 22, 1897
(7) Robert m late b. Nov. 9, 1898 no children – m. Jane Belle Thomas Catholic Cemet. Oxford, Ind.
(8) Virginia b. Sept. 16, 1902 m. Carl Zink.

X (5) Oliver G. & Mae Juanita (Williams) Biddle
ch: (1) Mildred Louise m. Oliver Talbott b. Warren Co. d. Fountain Co. Ind.
(2) Lewis Melvin m. Mildred Young 2nd. Hilda King
(3) Vera Juanita m. Marion (Pete) Cooper
(4) William Francis m. Emma Mae Farmer
5) Thurman Oliver m. Esther Mettee
X (6) Beulah Irene m. Raymond Francis Patraude
(7) Rupert m. Patricia Dudeck
8) Ivan J. m. Marilyn Kemble (Mary Jo)

X Beulah Irene & Raymond Francis Patraude
Children;
(1) Raymond Francis II m. 1st. Deanne Reczakowski 2d Janice Turner
2 ch. Raymond F. III
Courtney
(2) Paulette Marie m. George Lukas
2 ch. Stacy Ann
Eric Michael
(3) David Allen m. Anntoinette Nowicki
4 ch. Twins – Laura
Susan
Bryan David
Amy
(4) Philip Michael m. 1st. Kimberly Phelps
(5) Christopher Mark Sebastian m. Pamela Ivers

Robert William
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Joseph Wise
m. Mary Thompson
Eliz Bates

Ancestors of Sandra Kay Scott

2560. Thomas Button, born Abt. 1580 in Harrold Bedfordshire England. He married **2561. Unk**.

2561. Unk.

Children of Thomas Button and Unk are:

i. William Button, born Abt. 1600; married Etheldreda Clayton 12 Oct 1631.

ii. Ann Button, born Dec 1604; married James Hull 19 Nov 1632.

1280 iii. Matthias Button, born 1607 in Harrold England; died 1672; married (1) Lettyce; married (2) Joane Abt. 1639; married (3) Ann Teagle Abt. 1649; married (4) Elizabeth Wheeler 09 Jun 1663.

2566. George Corliss, born Abt. 1617 in Exeter Devonshire England England; died Aft. 18 Oct 1686 in Haverhill Essex Mass. He was the son of **5132. Thomas Corliss** and **5133. Unk**. He married **2567. Joanna Davis** 26 Oct 1645 in Haverhill Mass.

2567. Joanna Davis, born 1624 in Wales; died 17 Apr 1688 in Haverhill Essex Mass. She was the daughter of **5134. Thomas Davis** and **5135. Christine Coffin**.

Notes for George Corliss:
George Corliss came to the Colonies and settled in Newbury MA, but soon removed to Haverhill MA. The original tract of land on which he has built a log house in 1647 was in what was known as "West Parish" of the town, and the farm is now known as "Poplar Lawn" and has never been out of possession of direct descendants. He was the first settler in that part of town. He was a prosperous farmer, owned several tracks of land several hundred acres in all, variously described as "Meadow Lots" and tracts. He was twice elected "Select Man", also constable of the town; he made a will the day before his death. The inventory of his effects are amusing in detailing the household goods, wearing apparel, hand-irons, geese and property of that day. His estate was appraised of the value of L563;2s.
Corliss Genealogy (I found it at the Mormon church in Santa Monica CA)

Children of George Corliss and Joanna Davis are:

1283 i. Mary Corliss, born 06 Sep 1646 in Haverhill Mass; died 22 Oct 1722 in Haverhill Mass; married William Neff 23 Jan 1664/65 in Haverhill

MA.

ii. John Corliss, born 04 Mar 1647/48 in Haverhill Mass; died 17 Feb 1697/98 in Haverhill Mass; married Mary Wilford 17 Dec 1684 in Haverhill Essex Mass.

iii. Johannah Corliss, born 28 Apr 1650 in Haverhill Mass; died 29 Oct 1734 in Haverhill Mass; married Joseph Hutchins.

iv. Martha Corliss, born 02 Jan 1651/52 in Haverhill Essex Mass; died Aft. 1698 in Norwich CT; married Samuel Ladd 01 Dec 1674 in Haverhill Essex Mass.

v. Deborah Corliss, born 06 Jun 1655 in Haverhill Essex Mass; died 22 Oct 1722 in Haverhill Essex Mass; married (1) Thomas Eastman 20 Jan 1678/79 in Haverhill Essex Mass; married (2) Thomas Kingsbury 29 Jun 1691 in Mass.

vi. Ann Corliss, born 08 Nov 1657 in Haverhill Essex Mass; died 16 Jun 1691 in Haverhill Essex Mass; married John Robie 01 Nov 1677 in Haverhill Essex Mass.

vii. Huldah Corliss, born 18 Nov 1661 in Haverhill Essex Mass; died 26 Sep 1698; married (1) Samuel Kingsbury 06 Nov 1679 in Haverhill Essex Mass; married (2) Abraham Whittaker 27 Dec 1704.

viii. Sarah Corliss, born 23 Feb 1662/63 in Haverhill Essex Mass; married Joseph Ayer 24 Nov 1686 in Essex Mass.

2624. Robert Fletcher, born Abt. 1602 in Yorkshire; died 03 Apr 1677 in Concord Mass. He married **2625. Sarah**.

2625. Sarah.

Children of Robert Fletcher and Sarah are:

1312 i. William Fletcher, born 1622 in Yorkshire England; died 06 Nov 1677 in Concord Mass; married Lydia Bates 07 Oct 1645 in Concord Mass.

ii. Luke Fletcher.

iii. Samuel Fletcher.

iv. Francis Fletcher.

v. Cary Fletcher.

2632. Henry Phelps, born 1595 in Longdon England; died in Salem MA. He was the son of **5264. John Phelps**. He married **2633. Eleanor Sharp**.

2633. Eleanor Sharp, born 1595 in Longdon England; died 15 Feb 1654/55 in Salem Essex MA. She was the daughter of **5266. Samuel Sharp**.

Child of Henry Phelps and Eleanor Sharp is:

1316 i. Edward Phelps, born 1620 in Newbury Essex Mass; died 03 Oct 1689 in Andover Essex Mass; married Elizabeth Adams.

2634. Robert Adams, born 10 Oct 1602 in Devonshire England; died 12 Oct 1682 in Mass. He was the son of **5268. Robert Adams** and **5269. Elizabeth Sharlon**. He married **2635. Eleanor Wilmont**.

2635. Eleanor Wilmont, born 1605 in Devonshire England; died 12 Jun 1677 in Mass.

Child of Robert Adams and Eleanor Wilmont is:

1317 i. Elizabeth Adams, born 1641 in Newbury Essex MA; died 04 May 1718 in Lancaster MA; married Edward Phelps.

2636. Robert Andrews, born 1600 in Oxford England.

Child of Robert Andrews is:

1318 i. Robert Andrews, born 1609 in Boxford England; died 29 May 1668 in Lancaster MA; married Grace Melburn.

3368. George Hitchcock, born Abt. 1590; died 1609.

Child of George Hitchcock is:

1684 i. Matthias Hitchcock, born 1610 in Wiltshire County Engalnd; married Elizabeth Rogers.

3372. Geroge Merriman, born 1559 in Witney Oxford Engalnd; died 1655 in London Middlesex England. He was the son of **6744. Gregory Merriman** and **6745. Mary Ring**.

Child of Geroge Merriman is:

1686 i. Nathaniel Merriman, born 02 Jun 1613 in London Middlesex England; died 13 Feb 1693/94 in Wallingford CT; married Jean Lines 1650 in Wallingford CT.

3374. John Lines, born Abt. 1590 in England.

Child of John Lines is:

1687 i. Jean Lines, born Abt. 1628 in New Haven CT; died 08 Dec 1709 in Wallingford CT; married Nathaniel Merriman 1650 in Wallingford CT.

3584. Robert Williams, born 1607 in Norwich Eng; died 01 Sep 1693 in Elliot Cemetery, Roxbury Mass. He was the son of **7168. Stephen Williams** and **7169. Margaret Cook**. He married **3585. Elizabeth Stalhem** Abt. 1629.

3585. Elizabeth Stalhem, born Nov 1609 in Norwich, England; died 28 Jul 1674 in Elliot Cemetery, Roxbury Mass. She was the daughter of **7170. John Stalham** and **7171. Alicia Gibson**.

Children of Robert Williams and Elizabeth Stalhem are:

i. Samuel Williams, born 1632 in Norwich, England; died 28 Sep 1698 in Roxbury Mass; married Theoda Parke 1654.

ii. Isaac Williams, born 01 Sep 1638 in Roxbury Mass; died 11 Feb 1706/07 in Stonington CT; married (1) Martha Parke 1660; married

(2) Judith Hunt Nov 1677.

iii. Thomas Williams, born 1642; died Abt. 1635.

iv. Edward Williams, born Abt. 1635.

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vii. Deborah Williams, born 1636 in Norwich, England; died 1676 in Medfield; married John Turner.

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3586. Joseph Wise, born Abt. 1627 in England; died 12 Sep 1684 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass. He married **3587. Mary Thompson**.

3587. Mary Thompson, born 14 Nov 1619 in England; died 04 Aug 1693 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass. She was the daughter of **7174. John Thompson** and **7175. Alice Freeman**.

Notes for Joseph Wise:
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Children of Joseph Wise and Mary Thompson are:

i. Joseph Wise, born 01 Apr 1643.

ii. Jeremiah Wise, born 06 Jul 1646.

1793 iii. Sarah Wise, born 16 Dec 1647; married Stephen Williams.

iv. Mary Wise, born 27 Feb 1649/50; married Caleb Lamb 30 Jun 1669 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass.

v. John Wise, born 15 Aug 1652; married Abigail Gardner.

Notes for John Wise:
John, bapt 15 aUG 1652; Harvard 1673; became the celebrated minister of Chebacco Parish in Ipswich,and author of two important tracts, the Churches Quarrel Espoused (1715) and a Vindication of the Government of New England Churches(1717); m. by 5 Dec 1678 Abigail Gardner, duaghter of Thomas Gardner of Muddy River, and had by her four sons and three daughters (Sibley's Harvard's Graduates 2:248-41; Dict. of Am Biography.

vi. Henry Wise, born 01 Mar 1654/55.

Notes for Henry Wise:
Born 01 Mar 1654/55; because he was the only man of the name, and because the chronology is right, he is almost certainly the Henry

Wise of Guilford CT who m. ca. 1680 Mary Mansfield of New Haven, by whom he had two daughters (NEHGR 66:308 f.). Of significance in this regard is the fact that Henry's brother John had prached in the neighborhood of Branford in1675.

vii. Bethiah Wise, born 19 Apr 1657; married Samuel Scarborough Abt. 1680.

viii. Katherine Wise, born 10 Oct 1658; married Richard Mather 01 Jul 1680 in Dorchester Mass.

ix. William Wise, born 09 Mar 1659/60.

Notes for William Wise:
William, bap. 9 Mar 1661/2; recorded 20 Oct 1678 as having takenoath of allegiance at Roxbury; witnessed deed at Roxbury 14 Apr 1679; fo further record (Coll. Col. Soc. of MA vols. 29-30, "Records of the Suffolk Co. Court 1671-1680," p. 969; Suffolk Deeds 36:30.

x. Benjamin Wise, born 07 Oct 1660; died 04 Dec 1660.

xi. Benjamin Wise, born 20 Mar 1663/64; died 01 May 1664.

xii. Abigail Wise, born 20 Jun 1666; married Adam Cogswell.

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Notes for Edward Payson:
Edward Payson, son of Edward Payson, was born at Nazing, near Stanstead Abbots, County Norfolk, England, where he was baptized October 13, 1613. He settled first in Roxbury, Massachusetts, where he was a member of the church as early as 1634, was admitted a freeman, May 13, 1640, was a proprietor of Roxbury, and contributed an annual subscription of three shillings for the support of free schools in the town. He died in 1689 at Dorchester. His will was dated November 10, 1688, and proved September 3, 1691. He bequeathed to his wife, Mary; sons, John, Epphraim, Edward and Samuel Payson; sons-in-law, Benjamin Tucker and Preserved Capen; giving a Bible to each grandchild. He married (first) August 20, 1640, Ann Parks, who was buried September 10, 1641. He married (second) Mary Eliot, believed to be sister of the Indian Apostle and daughter of Bennet and Lette (Ager) Eliot, of Nazing. Edward Payson had a brother Giles Payson, who was baptized at Nazing, May 14, 1609, died at Roxbury, January 28, 1687; married Elizabeth Dowell, died 1688. Child of Edward and Ann (Parks) Payson: Mary born September 2, 1641, died unmarried. Children of second wife, Mary: (Listed)

Child of Edward Payson and Anne Parke is:

i. Mary Payson, born 02 Sep 1641; died Abt. 1641.

Children of Edward Payson and Mary Eliot are:

i. John Payson, born 11 Jun 1643 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass; died 15 Nov 1719 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass; married Bathsheba Tilitson 18 Feb 1670/71 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass.

ii. Jonathan Payson, born 19 Dec 1644.

iii. Ann Payson, born 26 Apr 1646; died 15 Feb 1658/59.

iv. Joanna Payson, born 05 Feb 1649/50; died 15 Feb 1649/50.

v. Ann Payson, born 03 Nov 1651; married Benjamin Tucker.

vi. Susanna Payson, born 28 Aug 1653; died 29 Sep 1654.

1795 vii. Susanna Payson, born 27 Jun 1655 in Roxbury Mass; died 03 Feb 1736/37; married Samuel Capen 09 Apr 1673.

viii. Edward A. Payson, born 20 Jun 1657; died 22 Aug 1732; married Elizabeth Phillips 07 Nov 1683.

ix. Ephraim Payson, born 20 Feb 1658/59; married Catherine Leadbetter.

x. Samuel Payson, born 21 Sep 1662 in Dorchester, Mass; died 21 Nov 1721 in Dorchester, Mass; married (1) Mary Wisewall; married (2) Mary Phillips 14 Jun 1688 in Dorchester, Mass.

Notes for Samuel Payson:
Samuel Payson, son of Edward and Mary (Eliot) Payson, was born in Roxbury, baptized there September 21, 1662, and died November 24, 1721, of small-pox. He was admitted a freeman in 1690, inherited his father's homestead in Dorchester, and was a farmer there all his life. He was a constable in 1699, later a selectman, and for many years one of the leading citizens. He bought property in Dorchester, January 3, 1693, of Daniel Collins. His will was dated November 21, 1721 and proved December 4, 1721, bequeathing to his wife Mary: to children, Mary, Dorcas, Elizabeth, Edward, George and Phillips. He married June 14, 1688 Mary Phillips, daughter of Rev. Samuel Phillips, whence came the personal name Phillips in the Payson family. She was born in 1667, joined the church, August 3, 1690, and died May 25, 1727. Children (listed)

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Here lyes body ofMr. Samuel Payson who deceased 21 November 1721 the 60 year of his age
Notes for Mary Phillips:
Inscriptions Dorchester
Here lyes body ofMrs. Mary Payson ye widow of Mr. Samuel Payson who d. 25 May 1727 in the 59th year of her age

1805 xi. Mary Payson, born 19 Mar 1664/65 in Roxbury Suffolk Mass; died 20 Oct 1708; married (1) Preserved Capen 16 May 1682 in Dorchester, Suffolk Mass; married (2) Samuel Williams Abt. 1709.

3600. John Moseley, born Abt. 1616. He married **3601. Cicely Moseley**.
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Notes for John Moseley:
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Thomas Maudlsey

Child of John Moseley and Cicely Moseley is:

1800 i. Thomas Moseley, born 1636; died 1706; married Mary Lawrence 28 Oct 1658.

3602. Thomas Lawrence, born Abt. 1615 in England; died 05 Sep 1655 in Hingham Plymouth Mass. He married **3603. Elizabeth Bates** 1638 in Hingham Plymouth Mass.

3603. Elizabeth Bates, born Abt. 1619 in England; died 18 Feb 1678/79 in Dorchester Suffolk Mass. She was the daughter of **7206. James Bates** and **7207. Alice Glover**.

Child of Thomas Lawrence and Elizabeth Bates is:

1801 i. Mary Lawrence, married (1) Cooper; married (2) Thomas Moseley 28 Oct 1658.

3604. William Weeks, born 1628 in England; died 13 Dec 1677 in Dorchester Suffolk Mass. He was the son of **7208. George Weeks** and **7209. Jane Clapp**. He married **3605. Elziabeth Atherton** 1650 in Dorchester Suffolk Mass.

3605. Elziabeth Atherton, born 28 Sep 1628 in Winwick Lancastershire England; died 1678 in Dorchester Suffolk Mass. She was the daughter of **7210. Humphrey Atherton** and **7211. Mary Wales**.

Child of William Weeks and Elziabeth Atherton is:

1802 i. John Weeks, born 25 Feb 1650/51 in Dorchester Suffolk Mass; died 04 Nov 1674; married Sarah Hamant 04 Nov 1674 in Medfield Norfolk MA.

3606. Francis Hamant, born Abt. 1625 in England; died 27 Jul 1692 in Medfield Norfolk MA. He married **3607. Sarah**.

3607. Sarah, born Abt. 1629 in of Medfield Norfolk MA; died 29 Sep 1708.

Child of Francis Hamant and Sarah is:

1803 i. Sarah Hamant, born 28 Jun 1655 in Medfield Norfolk MA; died Jan 679/80; married John Weeks 04 Nov 1674 in Medfield Norfolk MA.

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Jacob G Van Wageninge 66 a; 13 c
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James Lingfort 11 a; 3 c; hh
Jacob Van Houten 60 a; 2 c
John D Vreeland 57 a; 11 c
John Nic Riker 6 c; hh
John Ja Riker 2 c; hh
John Geo Riker hh
Isaac Montagne
John R Van Houten 77 a
Joh Joh Riker sm
John Personet 50 a; 2 c; ½ gristmill; tanyard
James Jacobuse sm
John Gilleland 1 c; hh
Jacobus Post 210 a; 9 c; 1 s
Jacob Brown 1 c; hh
John Van Riper 79 a; 5 c
James R Jacobuse sm
Jacob Tours 44 a
James Pritchard 1 c; hh
Lewis Thibon 2 c; hh
Linas Wessels 41½ a; 6 c; 1 s; tanyard
Michael Vreeland 185 a; 14 c; 1 s
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Marinus Van Riper 111 a; 8 c; gristmill
Mathias Evertse 66 a; 11 c
Michael En Vreeland 100 a; 12 c
Merceles Post 380 a; 21 c; 1 s
Margaret Gautier 1½ a; hh
Marinus Gerritse 65 a; 4 c
Michael H Vreeland 11 c; 1 s; tanyard
Moses Tirp 5 a; 4 c; hh
Nicolas Roach 60 a; 4 c; chair
Nicholas Riker 2 c; hh
Peter E Vreeland sm
Peter Jo Riker 100 a; 6 c
Peter Moulison 17 a; 7 c
Peter Sandford 38 a; 6 c
Peter Van Ess 16 c
Pheby Godwin 4 a; 1 c; hh
Peter Brass 1 c; hh Peter Paulisse
Peter Paulisse 395 a; 22 c; 2 s
Peter Garritse 168 a; 16 c; sawmill; gristmill
Peter Simmonds 1 c; hh
Peter H Vreeland 240 a; 16 c
Peter H Peterson 740 a; 19 c; 2 s
Peter A Post 71 a; 12 c; 1 s
Paulus Ratan 1½ a; 4 c; hh
Peter Js Riker sm
Peter Riker hh
Rachel Gould 100 a; 9 c
Reynier Speir 4 c; hh
Roelof Van Wagene sm
Robert Ward 2 c; hh
Samuel Ogden 90 a
Samuel Crane 494 a; 20 c
Samuel Flemin 2 c; hh
Samuel Vander Beek 5 a; 2 c; hh
Simeon Van Winkel 150 a
Sarah Jacobuse 112 a; 4 c
Thomas Van Riper 1 c; hh
Thomas Doremus 180 a; 18 c
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William Van Bossen 1 c; hh
William Crane 277 a
Walter De Graw 7 a

will of Charles Millard of New Hanover, De
7, 1726, by John Arney. From whence he ca
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John Arney died in March 1732. His w
dated 1st mo. 2nd, 1731-2, calls him of U
Freehold, Monmouth County; he then living
the line dividing this county from Burlin
Wife, Elizabeth. Son, Joseph. Daughters:
Arney, Rebecca Biddle, Sarah Wardell. Son
law: Joseph Biddle and Samuel Wardell. Ex
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The widow of John Arney married Aaro
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to keep a Meeting every First Day at a ho
Joseph Arney and this Meeting gives cons
that they have liberty to keep a Meeting
one Year." And a further entry shows: "2nd
2nd, 1741. Peter Harrison, Jacob Andrews,
Samuel Sykes, Mahlon Wright, Joseph Stewa
Amos Wright are appointed to receive the
for the Land to build a Meeting House on
for the Grave Yard near Joseph Arney's an
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was not a Friend, but probably out of regard for the feelings of her parents, the Friends did not disown her. Her husband died soon after their marriage and she returned to Mount Hope to live with her parents. She had no children. On the 1st mo. March 16th, 1703/4, Sarah Biddle was again married, by Friends ceremony, at the residence of her father to Clement Plumstead, of Philadelphia, who in 1723, '36 and '41 was mayor of that city. The guests at this wedding were prominent people of Philadelphia and New Jersey. Governor Samuel Jennings, William Penn, Jr., Robert Monposson, Francis Davenport, Joseph Kirkbride, James Samson, John Wills, Samuel Carpenter and William Hall, the latter of Salem County. The only issue of this marriage was a son, William, who died when a few months old. On the 17th of the 6 mo., 1705, Sarah Plumstead died, leaving no issue, and consequently all the descendants of William Biddle, first, are descendants of William, second.

William Biddle, second, left no will and it is presumed that his estate was divided amongst his children under the intestate laws of the Province.

My Line — Joseph Biddle, second son of William, second, the only one of the three brothers who remained in New Jersey, was twice married and left issue by both wives. His eldest son, Arney Biddle, by his first wife, married Abigail Ogden, January 3, 1754, of Salem County, and went there to reside (1). They had three children, viz., Arney Biddle, second, who married Jane Taylor, and moved to Lawrence County, Pa. in 1806. Their twelve children, many of them sons, have descendants bearing the name Biddle in the western and northwestern states. Jonathan son of Arney Biddle, first, married and had two sons and two daughters. He, about the same time as his brother, Arney, also moved to Western Pennsylvania. His descendants are numerous and many bear the name Biddle. They reside principally in Western Pennsylvania and in states west and north of Pennsylvania. A great-grandson of Jonathan, the Rev. Arney S. Biddle, now lives in and has charge of a Presbyterian church in Delaware County, New York, Several of the descendants of Jonathan Biddle served with distinction with Pennsylvania regiments during the war for the Union.

my line

my line

(At this point, Major Woodward began the line of Thomas Biddle whom he thought was a son of Joseph Biddle, son of William, second. Thomas Biddle, however, was not a descendant of William Biddle, the emigrant, but belonged to a collateral line. In his will dated June 23, 1711, William Biddle, first, mentioned his "cousin Thomas Biddle" and "Thomas, Sarah and Rachel Biddle, children of his cousin, Thomas Biddle". Major Woodward did not connect the later generations of the Thomas Biddle line with the first of this name. Confusion probably arose concerning the families of William Biddle, the emigrant, and his cousin, Thomas Biddle, from the fact that a William Biddle, a descendant of Thomas Biddle, first, was the last person named Biddle to own and reside on the Mount Hope farm of William Biddle, the emigrant. It descended to this William Biddle, of the 19th century, from Thomas Biddle, second, who bought it, by deed dated February 3, 1741/2, from William Biddle, second, of Burlington County, and his son, William Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, and so it was a descendant of Thomas Biddle, cousin of William Biddle, the emigrant, and not one of the latter's descendants who was

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There will also be a discussion about the three men named Jacob Harris who lived in New Jersey at the same time and two of whom were born the same year; the other being also of about the same age. Two of these men served in the Revolutionary Army. There is no service record for the third, but he is the one who was used is some instances for membership in the D. A. R. Some people say that genealogy is a dull subject. The Editor does not think so.

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BURLINGTON COUNTY FAMILIES

the last Biddle to own Mount Hope. With the death of William Biddle, a descendant of Thomas, in 1876, Mount Hope passed out of the possession of persons named Biddle after having been owned by them since 1681. The Editor will continue with a few notes on the line of Joseph Biddle, son of William, second.)

Joseph Biddle married 1st, Rebecca Arney, daughter of John and Elizabeth Arney. (See Arney sketch in this issue.) By this marriage there were two children, viz., Arney Biddle, and Mary, wife of Restore Shinn. Joseph Biddle married 2nd, by license bond dated January 6, 1745, Sarah Rogers, of Burlington County. They had children: Joseph Biddle, Jr., Jonathan Biddle, Sarah Biddle, wife of John Monrow, Jr., and possibly a son, William Biddle, who died a minor. Joseph Biddle, Sr. died in 1776 and with the exception of William, mentioned all of these children in his will.

Joseph Biddle, Jr., by license bond dated November 7, 1763, married Sarah Shreve. They had two children, viz., Stacy Biddle, and Beulah Biddle, wife of Joseph Sansom, of Philadelphia. The editor owns a little leather covered book--"BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM THE WORKS OF ISAAC PENNINGTON". Inside the front cover is attached a bookplate inscribed: "BEULAH SANSOM 179 ". The year of the decade, 1790, was left blank for the purpose of writing it in when a book was acquired.

Joseph Biddle, Jr. died in 1792, and his son, Stacy Biddle, in November 1797. At the death of Stacy Biddle the representatives of William Biddle, the emigrant, were apparently extinguished in Burlington County. There were persons named Biddle living there well into the 19th century, but they were descendants of Thomas Biddle who married Mary Antrum on October 30, 1728. — Parents: Thos. & Rachel Groesbeck Cousin

The other brothers of Joseph Biddle, viz., William, III, and John, moved to Philadelphia and left many descendants there. Nicholas Biddle Commodore James Biddle, Charles and Edward Biddle were all descendants of William, III, and his wife, Mary Scull.

The Biddles of Salem County, New Jersey, with the exception of Arney Biddle and his children, who lived there a few years, are not actually Biddles, but descend from persons named "Beetle" of Swedish origin.

Arney: ours

(1) Abigail Ogden, wife of Arney Biddle, was born in Salem County on April 23, 1733. She was a daughter of Jonathan Ogden, who died in 1735, and his sole heir. Jonathan Ogden was a Presbyterian from New England. He settled at Greenwich, Salem County (located in Cumberland County since 1747/8).

THE OLD FAMILIES OF BURLINGTON COUNTY will be continued in the July issue with the names---BIDDLE (concluded), and BLACK.

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DECENDANTS OF THOMAS BIDDLE
To and Including
THE FIFTH GENERATION.

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First Generation.

1. Thomas Biddle, probably the son of Thomas Biddle, named by William Biddle, the first, as " cousin " in his will; born ; married November 8,1704, at the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rachel Groesbeck. Children:

2. Thomas Biddle, b ; m October 28,1728, Mary Antrim.
3. Sarah Biddle, b ;
4. Rachel Biddle, b ;

Second Generation.

2. Thomas Biddle, son of Thomas and Rachel(Groesbeck) Biddle, born ; married October 28, 1728, Mary Antrim, daughter of James and Mary (Hance) Antrim, of East Jersey. They lived in the old homestead at " Mount Hope " (now Kinkora, N.J.), formerly belonging to william Biddle, the first. Children:

5. Sarah Biddle,b. August 8,1729; d. September , 1810.
6. Thomas Biddle, b. October 17,1734; m. April 17,1760,Abrigail Scull
7. Rachel Biddle, b ;mDecember 5,1772,Jonathan Izard.

Third Generation.

6. Thomas Biddle, son of Thomas and Mary (Antrim) Biddle, born October 17,1734; married April 17,1760, Abxigail, daughter of Nicholas Scull. He died September , 1793, and Abigail S.Biddle died September 10, 1783. Children:

8. Thomas Biddle, b Sept.,13,1761; m , Charlotte Butler.
9. Abigail Biddle, b. Sept 13,1763; m , John Harvey.
10. Mary Biddle, b, Mar 20,1766; m , Cabel Foster
11. Sarah Biddle, b June 7,1769; d.Aug 6,1775.

Fourth Generation.

8. 8. Thomas Biddle, son of Thomas and Abigail (Scull) Biddle, born September 13,1761; married , Charlotte Butler. He became the owner of a part of Biddle's Island in the Delaware River, opposite Kinkora, N.J. He died April , 1807. His real estatevwas devided among his children in 1813. Children:

12. Thomas Biddle, b. Nov 28,1786; m. , Charlotte Harvey.
13. Israel Biddle, b. Oct 6,1788; m. first, , Sarah Tallman; second, , Sarah T.Field.
14, Abigail Biddle, b. Jan 31, 1791; d.unmarried.
15. Mary Biddle, b. Mar 17,1793; m.first James Bates; d.s.p.;m. second, , Isaac Field; d.s.p.
16. John Biddle,b. Oct 2,1795; d.unmarried.
17. Charlotte Biddle, b. July 27,1798; m.Oct , 1816, Samuel Black.
18. Achsa Biddle, b. Jan 26,1801; m.Joseph Haines.
19. William Biddle ,b.May 23,1804; m. Elizabeth Rockhill.

9. Abigail Biddle, daughter of Thomas and Abigail (Scull) Biddle; born September 13,1763; married , John Harvey. Children

20. Job Harvey, b. ;m. Sarah Bunting
21. John Harvey, b. ;m. Mary Potts
22. Thomas Biddle Harveyb.Jan 10,1790; m.Lydia Wainwright.

10. Mary Biddle, daughter of Thomas and Abigail(Scull) Biddle, born March 20,1766; married , Caleb Foster. Children:

23. John Foster, b. ; m. ~~[illegible] Bispham~~
24. Abigail Foster. b. ; m. Josua Bispham.

Fifth Generation.

12. Thomas Biddle, son of Thomas and Charlotte (Butler) Biddle, born November 28,1786; married Charlotte H rvey. Children:

25. Thomas Biddle, b. ; d. about 21 years of age,unmarried.
26. Elizabeth Biddle, b. ; m. Horatio Willits(d.s.p.)
27. Charlotte Biddle, b. ; m. James E.Lawrie(one-son, Wm.L.)
28. Mary Biddle, b. ; m. John Clement (d.s.p.)

13. Israel Biddle, son of Thomas and Charlotte (Butler) Biddle, born October 6,1788; married first , Sarah Tallman. Child:

29. Charles Biddle, b. ; m. Sarah Ann Lee(3 children)

Israel Biddle, married second, , Sarah T.Field. Sarah T.Biddle died near Mansfield, N.J., September 12,1885, aged 82 years. Children:

30. Martha F.Biddle, b. ; m. 1845, Thomas Newbold Black.
31. Israel Biddle, b. ; d young
32. Rebecca Field Biddle, b. Jan 16,1826;m.Feb 5,1845, John Bishop. Rebecca F.B.d. Apr 4,1893.
33. Sarah Biddle, b. ; d. young.
34. Israel Biddle, b. ; m. Charlotte B.Harvey, Charlotte B.H.d. Apr 2,1889, aged 58 years.
35. Mary T.Biddle,b. ; m. Franklin Black.
36. Abigail Biddle,b. ; d young
37. Charlotte Biddle,b. ; George B.Wills.
38. Joseph W.Biddle, b. ; m. Charlotte Black (daughter of Wm.J.and Charlotte B.)
39. Caroline Elizabeth,b. ; d. young.

17. Charlotte Biddle, daughter of Thomas and Charlotte (Butler) Biddle; born July 27,1798; married October, 1816, Samuel Black, born October 22,1787, son of William Black. Children:

40. Mary Black,b. Aug 31,1817 ; M. July 3,1839, Joseph S.Read.
41. Thomas Biddle Black,b. Feb 3,1820; m. Nov,1842, Anna Maria Buck.

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42. Charlotte Black, b. Mar 20,1822; m. William J.Black.
43. Abigail Ann Black, b. July 15, 1824; d. unmarried.
44. Emeline Black, b. Aug 14,1826; m. Edward Rulon.
45. Rebecca W. Black, b. Feb 22, 1831; m.William J.Black.
46. Elizabeth Black, b. Mar 9,1833; m. Charles E. Folwell.

18. Achsa Biddle, daughter of Thomas and Charlotte (Butler) Biddle; born January 26,1801; married , Joseph Haines. Children:

47. Clayton Haines, b. ; d. in California, unmarried.
48. Biddle Haines, b. ; m. (lives in California).
49. Charlotte B.Haines, b. ; m. Edward B.English
Charlotte B.E.d. May 16,1893.
50. James Haines, b. ; d. unmarried.
51. Elizabeth Haines, b. ; d. young.

19. William Biddle, son of Thomas and Charlotte (Butler) Biddle; born May 23,1804; married , Elizabeth Rockhill. William Biddle died at Bordentown, N.J., June 13,1876, aged 72 years. Children:

52. Thomas Biddle, b. ; m. Mary Simons
53. Sarah Biddle, b. ; m. Garret S.Cannon.(G.S.C.)
deceased)

20. Job Harvey, son of John and Abigail (Biddle) Harvey; born ; married ; Sarah Bunting. Child:

54. Abigail Harvey, b. ; m. Caleb S.Rogers.

21. John Harvey, son of John and Abigail (Biddle) Harvey; born ; married , Mary Potts. Children:

55. William P.Harvey, b. ; m Elizabeth Haines.
W.P.Haines, deceased.
56. Rebecca P.Harvey, b. ; m. Benjamin S.Rogers.
Living in Burlington,N.J.

22. Thomas Biddle Harvey, son of John and Abigail (Biddle) Harvey; born January 10,1790; married , Lydia Wainwright. He died January 9,1854. Children :

57. Charles Harvey, n.
58. John Harvey, b.
59. Mary Harvey, b. ; m. Sylvanus Sampson.
60. Abigail Harvey, b. ; m. first, Vincent Bartholomew
Barranco; second, Thomas Lewis Ferris.

23. Abigail Foster, daughter of Caleb and Mary (Biddle) Foster; born ; married , Children :

24. Abigail Foster, daughter of Caleb and Mary (Biddle) Foster; born ; married Josua Bispham, who was born November 15,1780. Children:

62. Mary B. Bisham, b. 1818; d. Dec 20,1894.
63. Margaret Bispham b. ; m. William Buzby. William
Buzby died Apr 10,1894, aged 76 years.

Wardell I

Eliakim Wardell with wife Lydia were among original settlers of Monmouth Married in 1667. He was a Deputy & overseer in Shrewsbury 1667, and chosen associate patentee 1670. Under Grants and Concessions he had a warrant for himself & wife for 240 acres & also other warrants for land. He was the first High Sheriff of Monmouth after the County was established 1683 He is frequently named in records at Freehold Trenton & Perth Amboy. It is said that

Eliakim Wardell lived on
what is now Monmouth Beach.
Among taxpayers in Shrewsbury
twp 1764 was Jacob Wardell.
Eliakim m. Lydia Perkins

Now Lydia is mother
of Lydia Wardell that
m. William Biddle II

William " Lippencott bought
confiscated lands of a Loyalist
named John Wardell.

William - d 1712 advanced age
Wife Sarah - d 27 day of 2nd mo. 1709, O.S.
75th yr.

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DECENDANTS OF JOSEPH BIDDLE

Son Of

WILLIAM AND LYDIA (WARDELL) BIDDLE.

of Shrewsbury N.J. - great grand daughter of Thomas Wardell grand daughter of Eliakim Wardell French Huguenots

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v. 1705

Sr. d. 1776

First Generation.

1. Joseph Biddle, son of William and Lydia (Wardell) Biddle (and grandson of William and Sarah (Kempe) Biddle); born ; married first , Rebecca, daughter of John Arney, of Freehold, Monmouth County, N.J. He resided in Springfield Township, Burlington County, on a farm inherited from his wife's father. Children:

2. William Biddle, b. ; d. young.
3. Joseph Biddle, b. Feb 9,1739;m Sarah Shreve - Nov 7, 1763
4. Mary Biddle, b. ; m. Nov 7,1757, Restore Shinn.
~~5.~~ Arney Biddle, b. ; m. Jan 3, 1757, Abigail Ogden. b. april 23, 1733 / dau. of Jonathan Ogden of Salem Cty
6. Sarah Biddle, b. ; m. first June 3,1764, John Monrow; m. second , Joseph Harker
7. Lydia Biddle, b. ; m. Michael Howard - Sept 9, 1756

f. Jonathan Ogden d. 1735

Abigail only her

Joseph Biddle married secondly apr 6, 1745 Sarah Rogers. His will is dated February 9,1776, and probated at Burlington, N.J., April 9,1776. His son, Joseph Biddle, and son-in-law, Restore Shinn, executors. He devises his plantation, and all his other lands wheresoever, unto his son, Joseph, Jr., he paying to his daughter, Mary Shinn, £ 150; to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Biddle, £ 50; to his grandson, Arney Biddle, £ 150; to his grandson, Jonathan Biddle, £ 100; to his granddaughters, Amy, Rebecca, and Catharine Biddle, each £ 50; to his daughter-in-law, Abigail Biddle, as long as she remains a widow, £ 10 per ahnum.

To his wife Sarah , he leaves £ 200; to his daughter, Sarah Monrow, £ 5; to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Howard £ 20, The residue of his estate to be divided between his daughters, Sarah Monrow and Mary Shinn.

Second Generation.

d. 1792

m. Nov. 7, 1763

3. Joseph Biddle Jr., son of Joseph and Rebecca (Arney) Biddle; born February 9,1739; married Sarah, daughter of James and Leah (Davis) Shreve. He resided in Springfield Township, Burlington County, on the farm willed to him by his father.

His will is dated April 7,1791; probated February 14,1792. He devises his plantation to his son Stacey; to his wife £ 200 and furniture, with the privilege of residing in any house belonging to him which she may choose, together with £ 50 per annum, to be paid to her by his son Stacy as long as she remains his widow; to his daughter, Beulah Sansom, £ 2000, and furniture to the amount of £ 50. The residue to his son Stacy Biddle.

d. 1797 – (Stacy Biddle, by his will, probated January 5,1798, entailed this farm to the heirs of Beulah Sansom, and after her death in 1837, without issue, it was sold, and the proceeds divided among the heirs-at-law. It was purchased by James Shreve) Children :

8. Stacy Biddle, b. August 8,1764; d. November 8, 1797, unmarried.
9. Clayton Biddle, b. September 26, 1766; d. April 6, 1767.
10. Beulah Biddle, b. August 30, 1768; m. November 21, 1792, Joseph sansom. Beulah Sansom d. September 28, 1837.

4. Mary Biddle, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Arney) Biddle; born ; married November 7, 1757, Restore Shinn. Mary B.Shinn died June 18, 1804. Children :
11. Elizabeth Shinn, b. June 17, 1758. m. Jacob Lamb
12. Rebecca Shinn, b. January ~~18~~ 13, 1760. d. 1806 unm.
13. Lavinia Shinn, b. ~~February~~ Mar 6, 1762. d. unm
14. Stacy Shinn, b. February 29, 1764. m. Anna Earl
15. Restore Shinn, b. April 30, 1766. m Sarah —
16. Mary Shinn, b. February 23, 1768. m Charles Hays
17. Biddle Shinn, b. April 17,1771. d unm
18. Lydia Shinn, b. September 20, 1773. m. Bowyer Brooks
19. Beulah Shinn, b. Nov 25, 1776; m. Apr 11, 1805, Joseph Bolton, Jr.

5. Arney Biddle, son of Joseph and Rebecca (Arney) Biddle ; born ; married , Abigail Ogden. She died December 28,1801. Children :
20. Elizabeth Biddle, b. August 6, 1755; m. Jonathan Lupton.
[illegible] — ~~21. Arney Biddle~~ II ~~, b. 1762; m. Jane Taylor, b. 1769.~~ moved to Lawrence cty 1806
22. Jonathan Biddle, b. 1765; m. Rachel Bowen.
23. Amy Biddle, b. ; James Naylor.
24. Rebecca Biddle, b. ; m. 1st William Kinkade; m. 2d, Stacy Bowen.
25. Catharine Biddle, b. ; m. Samuel Taylor.

6. Sarah Biddle, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Arney) Biddle, born ; married first, June 3, 1764, John Monrow, Jr. Child:
26. Margaret Monrow, b. ; m. Abiah Brown.

Sarah Biddle Monrow married second, Joseph Harker. Child :
27. Hetty Herker, b. March 20, 1783; m. October 8, 1803, William Foster.

7. Lydia Biddle, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Arney) Biddle, born ; married Sept 9, 1756 Michael Howard. Children :
28. Rebecca Howard
29. Elizabeth Howard.

Third Generation.

20. Elizabeth Biddle, daughter of Arney and Abigail (Ogden) Biddle; born August 6, 1755; married Jonathan Lupton. She died April 22, 1842. Children :
30. Jonathan Lucton, b.
31. Mary Lupton, b.
32. Elizabeth Lupton, b.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Eliakim Wardell **Wife** Lydia (Perkins)

Name

~~Born~~ Sept. 23 (9) 1634 **Born** ca 1639 Hampton New Hampshire

Married

Shrewsbury, Monmouth N.J. 1743 **Died** 1640-1733

Eli. **Burial**

Eliakim

Thomas Wardell Woodruff **Father** Isaac Perkins

made a freeman at Boston 1634 **Mother** Susanna Wise

he had 4 sons **Others if any**

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1662

other residence At this time lived Hampton 14 miles from Dover)

Notes History of Old Monmouth & Ocean Co's (Salter's-Brown Book)

Eliakim a favorer of Quakers, he was abused as seen in the Hist. of Sewel, Lond 4to ed. p 330 Coffin's Hist 66

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Lydia Wardell				
date md m 1691		spouse William Biddle II				
2		Margaret Wardell				
m.		Ephriam Allen	M. 1653			
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John Arney m. Eliz ³

Ch. 1. Mary m. Samuel Lippincott

2. Rebecca m. Joseph Biddle

3. Joseph m. 1. Sarah 2. Eliz.

4. Sarah m. Samuel Wardell

Thomas Wardell b. 1602 in Alford Lincolnshire Eng. d. Dec 10, 1646 in Andover, Mass m. Eliz Woodruff. Ch. 1. Eliakim b. 1634 d. Shrewsbury Monmouth Co. N.J. m. Lydia Perkins 2. Martha b. Aug. 1637 3. Benj. b. 1639/40 4. Samuel b. May 16, 1643 Boston Ma. d. Sept. 22 in Salem Mass.

Sources of information **By** Eliakim & Lydia were among original settlers of Monmouth named in 1667. He was deputy and overseer in Shrewsbury 1667 & chosen associate patentee 1670. Under Grants & Concessions he had a warrant for himself for 240 acres & also own and wife -

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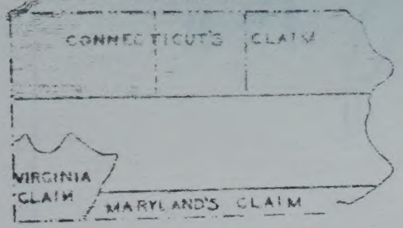
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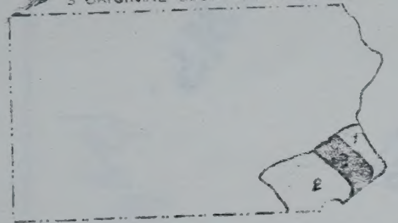

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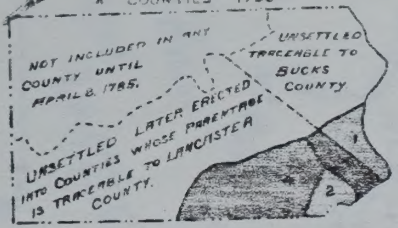
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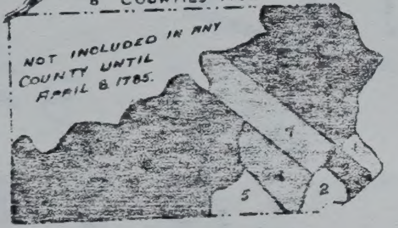
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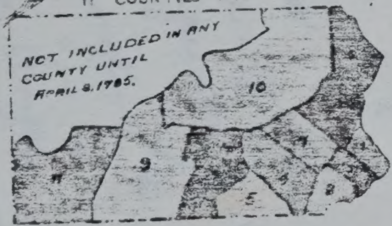
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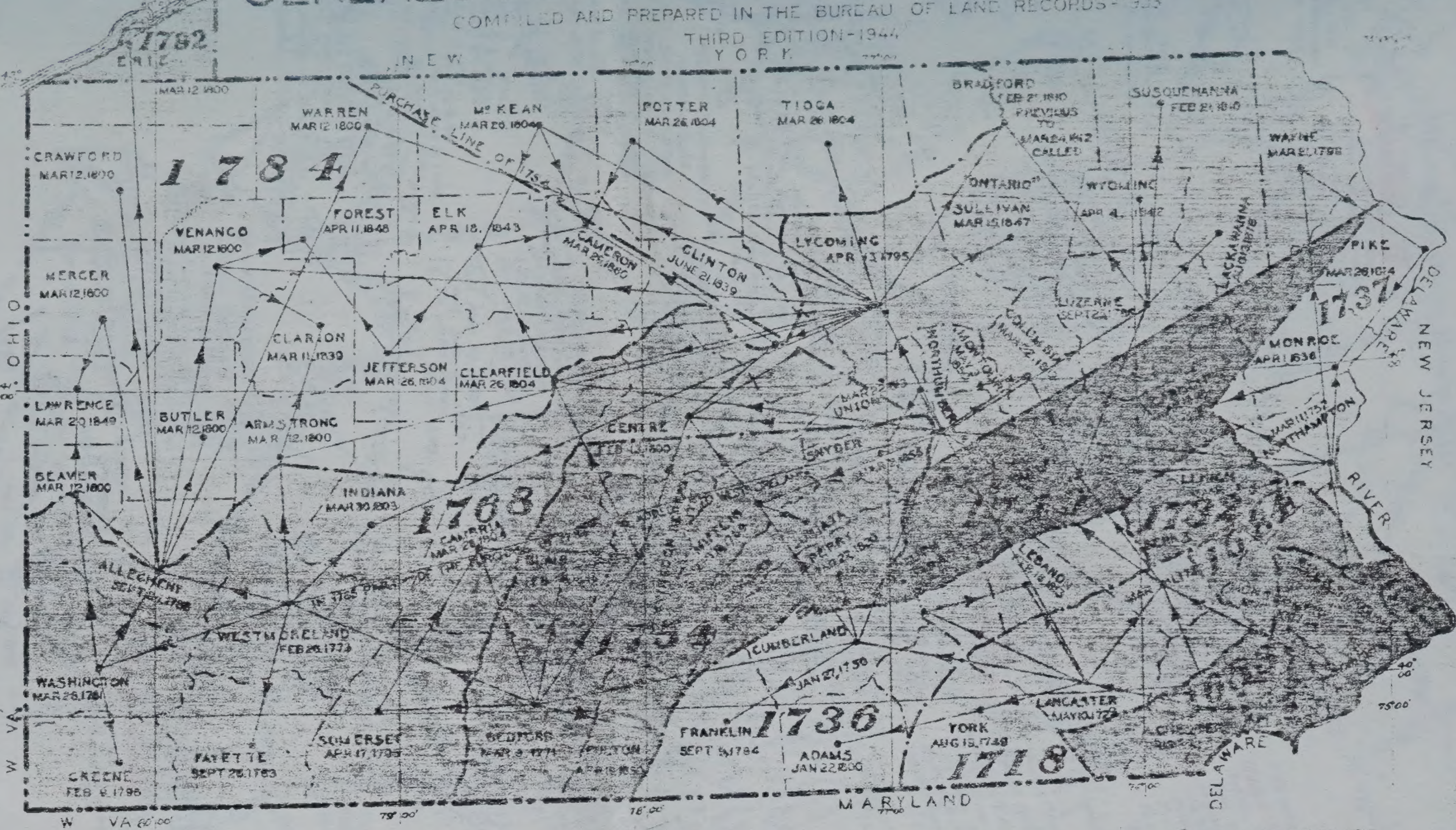
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WAYNE
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FOREST
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ELK
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CAMERON
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SULLIVAN
MAR 15 1847
WYOMING
APR 4 1842
LACKAWANNA
PIKE
MAR 26 1814
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CLEARFIELD
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MAR 12 1800
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SNYDER
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MAR 12 1800
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LEBANON
BERKS
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ALLEGHENY
SEPT 24 1788
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CUMBERLAND
JAN 27 1750
WASHINGTON
MAR 28 1781
LANCASTER
MAY 10 1729
FRANKLIN
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ADAMS
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YORK
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GREENE
FEB 9 1796
FAYETTE
SEPT 26 1783
SOMERSET
APR 17 1795
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APR 19 1850
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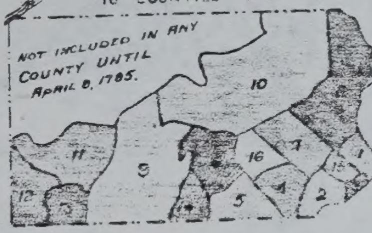
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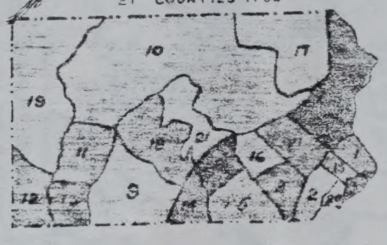
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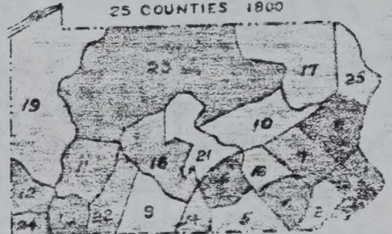
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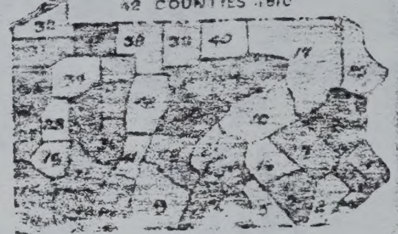
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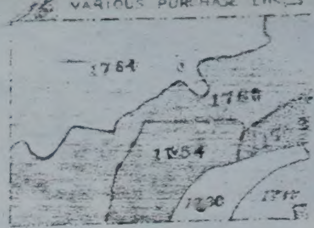
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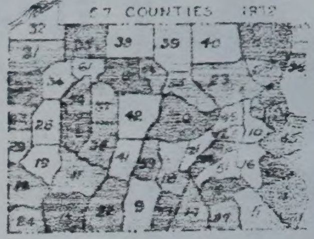
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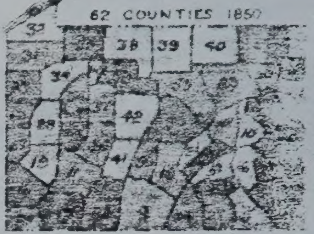
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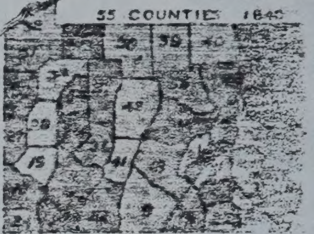
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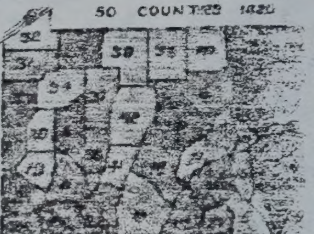
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In connection with the subject of lands in the Commonwealth, their extent and limits, as purchased from the Indians, history records that from the arrival of William Markham, Deputy of William Penn, until the year 1792, a period of one hundred and ten years, the whole right of soil of the Indians within the charter bounds of Pennsylvania, was extinguished by the following thirty-three treaties and purchases:

1682, JULY 15. Deed for lands between the Falls of Delaware and Neshammonys Creek, confirmed by William Penn, October 2, 1682.

1683, JUNE 23 Deed for "lands lying betwixt Pemmapecka and Neshemineh Creek * * * and backward of the same, and to run two days journey with an horse, up into the country as the said River doth go."

[illegible] release for lands lying on the west side of the Schuylkill, beginning from the first falls * * * and backward of the same as far as my right goeth."

18. 1720, DECEMBER 16. Deed settling controversy respecting boundary of the lands arising from dispute concerning distance a man and a horse can go

19. 1726, MAY 31. Deed for lands on both sides of Brandywine Creek.

20. 1732, SEPTEMBER 7. Deed for lands between "Lechay Hills and Kekachtaneemin Hills," between Schuylkill and its branches, and the branches of Delaware

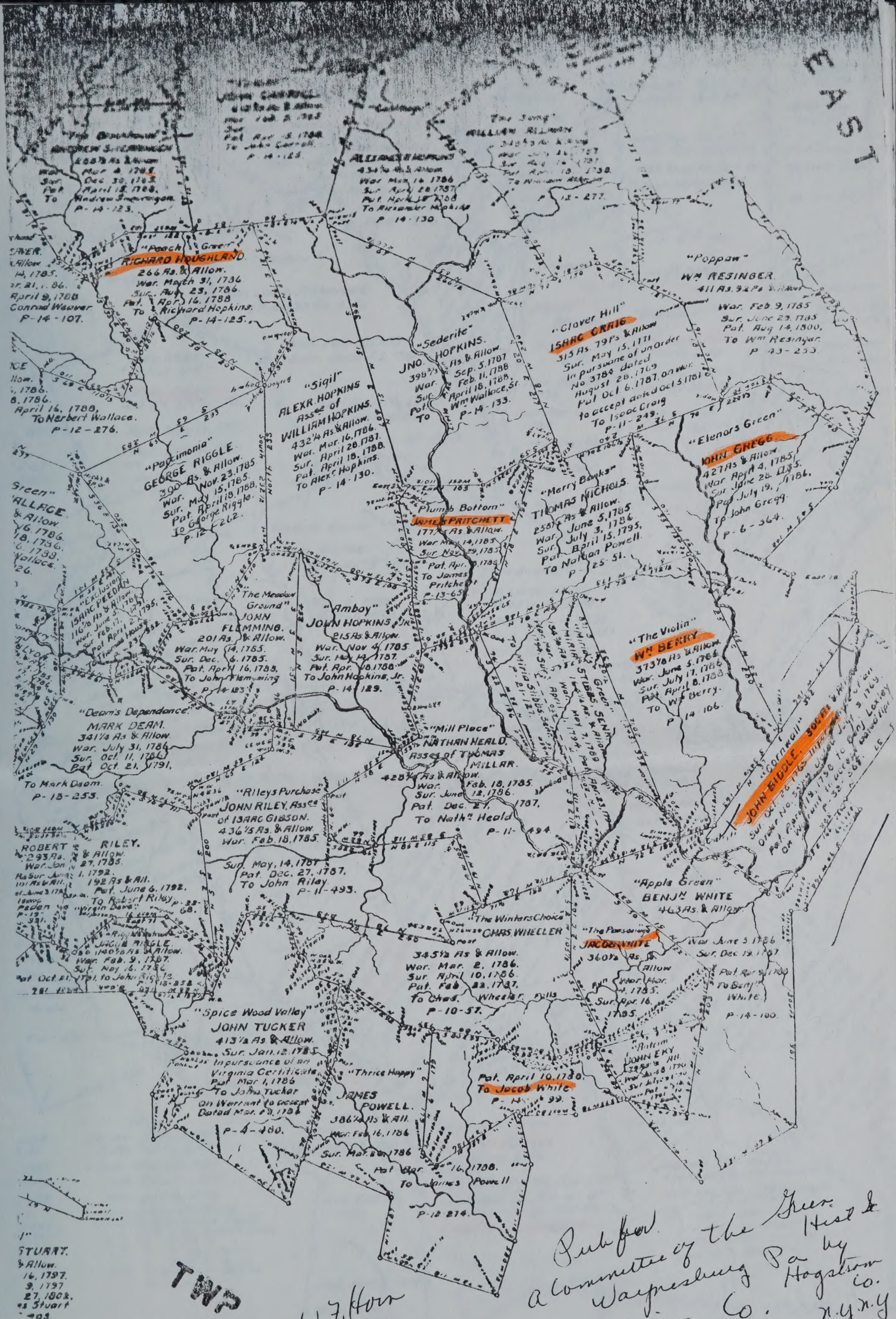
21. 1736, OCTOBER 11. Deed "for all the said River Susquehanna with the lands lying on both sides thereof," eastward to the head of the branches Susquehanna, and westward "to the setting of the sun," and from its mouth northward "to the hills or mountains called Keach

22. 1736, OCTOBER 25. The preceding deed declared by the Indians to include the lands on the Delaware, "and all the lands on both sides of the River thereof as far northward, * * * to the ridge of Hills called Tyoninhaschta."

23. 1737, AUGUST 25. Deed comprising the "Walking Purchase," or, "as far as a man can go in one day and an half" from the westerly branch of Nesh

24. 1749, AUGUST 22. Deed for lands from the "Kekachtany Hills to Maghonioy Mountain," and between Susquehanna and Delaware on the north side of Deed for lands from the west side of Susquehanna River, from Kittochtinny Hills to a mile above the mouth of Pen

[illegible] at Albany for the lands on the west side of Susquehanna [illegible] western lines * * * thence to the southern boundary. * * * thence by the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"The Struggle"
JOHN CARROLL
War. Feb. 2, 1785
Pat. ... To John Carroll
P-14-125.
ANDREW SHEARMAN
Mar. 4, 1784
Dec. 30, 1785
April 18, 1788.
To Andrew Shearman.
P-14-123.
ALEXANDER HOPKINS
434 As & Allow.
War. Mar. 14, 1786
Sur. April 28, 1787
Pat. Mar. 18, 1788
To Alexander Hopkins
P-14-130
WILLIAM ALLMAN
War. July 26, 1787
Sur. Aug 16, 1787
Pat. ... 1790
To William Allman
P-12-277.
"Peach Green"
RICHARD HOUGHLAND
266 As. & Allow.
War. March 31, 1786
Sur. Aug 23, 1786
Pat. Apr. 16, 1788
To Richard Hopkins.
P-14-125.
April 9, 1788
Conrad Weaver
P-14-107.
"Poppaw"
WM RESINGER.
411 As. 92 Ps & Allow
War. Feb. 9, 1785
Sur. June 29, 1785
Pat. Aug 14, 1800,
To Wm Resinger.
P-43-253.
"Clover Hill"
ISAAC CRAIG
313 As. 79 Ps & Allow
Sur. May 15, 1771
In pursuance of an Order No 3784 dated August 28, 1769
Pat Oct 6. 1787, on War. to accept ... Oct 5, 1787
To Isaac Craig
P-11-249.
"Sederite"
JNO. HOPKINS.
398¾ As & Allow.
War. Sep. 5, 1787
Sur. Feb. 11, 1788
Pat. April 18, 1788
To Wm Wallace, Sr.
P-14-133.
"Sigil"
ALEXR. HOPKINS
Assee of
WILLIAM HOPKINS
432¼ As & Allow.
War. Mar. 16, 1786.
Sur. April 28, 1787.
Pat. April 18, 1788.
To Alexr. Hopkins.
P-14-130.
April 16, 1788,
To Herbert Wallace.
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"Parsimonia"
GEORGE RIGGLE
390 As. & Allow.
War. Nov. 23, 1785
Sur. May 15, 1785.
Pat. April 18, 1788,
To George Riggle.
P-12-262.
"Elenors Green"
JOHN GREGG
427 As & Allow
War. April 4, 1785
Sur. June 28, 1785.
Pat. July 19, 1786.
To John Gregg.
P-6-364.
"Merry Banks"
THOMAS NICHOLS
258½ As & Allow.
War. June 5, 1785
Sur. July 3, 1785
Pat. April 15, 1795,
To Nathan Powell.
P-25-51.
"Plumb Bottom"
JAMES PRITCHETT
177¾ As & Allow.
War. Nov. 14, 1785
Sur. Nov. 29, 1785
Pat. Apr. ... 1786
To James Pritchett
P-13-65
"The Meadow Ground"
JOHN FLEMMING.
201 As. & Allow.
War. May 14, 1785.
Sur. Dec. 6, 1785.
Pat. April 16, 1788.
To John Flemming
P-14-183
"Amboy"
JOHN HOPKINS, JR.
215 As & Allow.
War. Nov. 4, 1785
Sur. Nov. 14, 1787
Pat. Apr. 18, 1788.
To John Hopkins, Jr.
P-14-129.
"Exclusion"
ISAAC PEDAN
116⅞ As & Allow.
"The Violin"
WM BERRY.
373⅞ As & Allow.
War. June 5, 1786
Sur. July 17, 1786
Pat. April 8, 1788
To Wm Berry.
P-14-106.
STIBBS GREEN
"Dean's Dependance"
MARK DEAM.
341½ As & Allow.
War. July 31, 1786
Sur. Oct. 11, 1786
Pat. Oct. 21, 1791.
To Mark Deam.
P-18-253.
"Mill Place"
NATHAN HEALD,
Assee of THOMAS MILLAR.
428¾ As. & Allow.
War. Feb. 18, 1785.
Sur. June 12, 1786.
Pat. Dec. 27, 1787.
To Nathl. Heald
P-11-494
"Cornwall"
JOHN GIDDLE.
"Rileys Purchase"
JOHN RILEY, Assee of ISAAC GIBSON.
436½ As. & Allow.
War. Feb. 18, 1785.
Sur. May 14, 1787
Pat. Dec. 27, 1787.
To John Riley.
P-11-493.
ROBERT RILEY.
293 As. & Allow.
27, 1785.
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192 As & All.
Pat. June 6, 1792.
To Robert Riley
P-28-68.
"Apple Green"
BENJN. WHITE
463 As. & Allow.
War. June 3, 1786
Sur. Dec. 19, 1787
Pat. Apr. ... 1790
To Benjn. White
P-14-100.
"The Winters Choice"
CHAS. WHEELER
345½ As & Allow.
War. Mar. 2, 1786.
Sur. April 10, 1786.
Pat. Feb. 22, 1787.
To Chas. Wheeler.
P-10-57.
"The Possession"
JACOB WHITE
360½ As.
Allow
War. Mar. 4, 1785.
Sur. Apr. 16, 1785.
Pat. April 10, 1780.
To Jacob White
P-14-99.
JACOB RIGGLE
114⅞ As & Allow.
War. Feb. 9, 1787.
Sur. May 16, 1787.
Pat. Oct. ... 1791, to John Riggle
P-281
"Spice Wood Valley"
JOHN TUCKER
413½ As & Allow.
Sur. Jan. 12, 1785
In pursuance of an Virginia Certificate
Pat. Mar 1, 1786
To John Tucker
On Warrant to accept Dated Mar. 29, 1786
P-4-480.
"Thrice Happy"
JAMES POWELL.
386¼ As & All.
War. Feb. 16, 1786
Sur. Mar. 6, 1786
Pat. Mar. 16, 1788.
To James Powell
P-12-274.
JOHN EKY
STUART.
& Allow.
16, 1797.
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27, 1802.
To Stuart
P-403.
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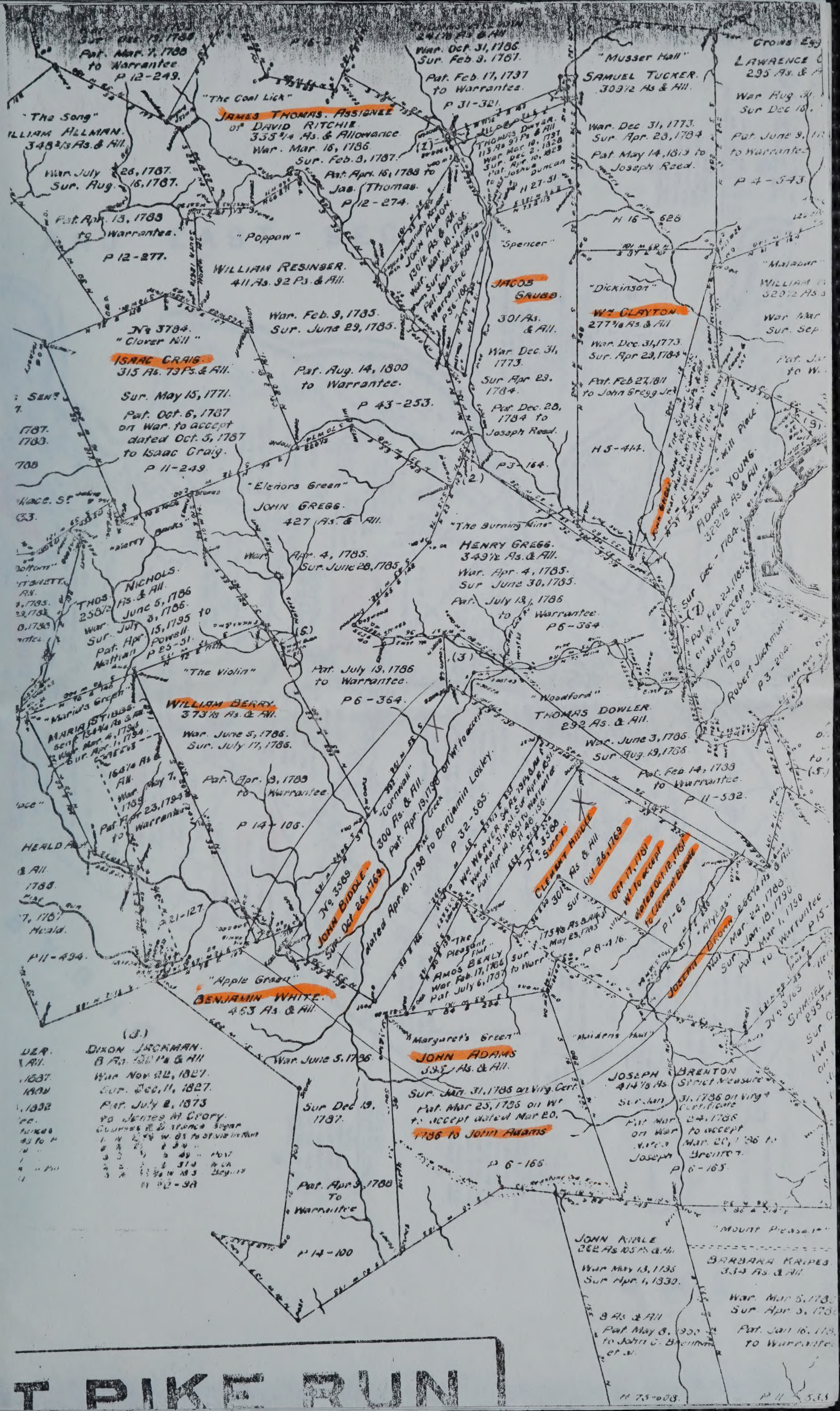
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to Warrantee.
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"The Coal Lick"
JAMES THOMAS. ASSIGNEE
of DAVID RITCHIE.
335 3/4 As. & Allowance.
War. Mar. 16, 1786.
Sur. Feb. 8, 1787.
Pat. Apr. 16, 1788 to
Jas. Thomas.
P 12-274.
"The Song"
WILLIAM ALLMAN.
348 2/3 As. & All.
War. July 26, 1787.
Sur. Aug. 16, 1787.
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to Warrantee.
P 12-277.
"Poppow"
WILLIAM RESINGER.
411 As. 92 Ps. & All.
War. Feb. 9, 1785.
Sur. June 29, 1785.
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to Warrantee.
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War. Oct. 31, 1786.
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to Warrantee.
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THOMAS DWYER.
113 As. 97 Ps. & All.
War. Mar. 10, 1797
Sur. Dec. 3, 1828
Pat. Apr. 10, 1829
to Joshua Duncan
H 27-31.
JOHN ALMON
130 1/2 As. & All.
War. Mar. 10, 1786
Sur. Mar. 24, 1786
Pat. Jan. 22, 1801 to
Warrantee
P 56-188
"Spencer"
JACOB GRUBB.
301 As. & All.
War. Dec. 31, 1773.
Sur. Apr. 23, 1784.
Pat. Dec. 28, 1784 to
Joseph Reed.
P 3-164.
"Musser Hall"
SAMUEL TUCKER.
303 1/2 As. & All.
War. Dec. 31, 1773.
Sur. Apr. 23, 1784.
Pat. May 14, 1813 to
Joseph Reed.
H 16-628
"Dickinson"
WM. CLAYTON.
277 3/8 As. & All.
War. Dec. 31, 1773.
Sur. Apr. 23, 1784.
Pat. Feb. 27, 1811
to John Gregg Jr.
H 5-414.
Crows Egg
LAWRENCE
295 As. &
War. Aug
Sur. Dec
Pat. June 9,
to Warrantee
P 4-543.
"Malabar"
WILLIAM
320 1/2 As.
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Sur. Sep.
Pat. Jan.
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No. 3784.
"Clover Hill"
ISAAC CRAIG.
315 As. 73 Ps. & All.
Sur. May 15, 1771.
Pat. Oct. 6, 1787
on War. to accept
dated Oct. 5, 1787
to Isaac Craig.
P 11-249.
"Eleriors Green"
JOHN GREGG.
427 As. & All.
War. Apr. 4, 1785.
Sur. June 28, 1785.
Pat. July 13, 1786
to Warrantee.
P 6-364.
"The Burning Mine"
HENRY GREGG.
349 1/2 As. & All.
War. Apr. 4, 1785.
Sur. June 30, 1785.
Pat. July 13, 1786
to Warrantee.
P 6-364.
"Mill Place"
ADAM YOUNG.
382 1/2 As. & All
Sur. Dec. 1784.
Pat. Feb. 24, 1785
on Wt. to accept
dated Feb. 22, 1785
to Robert Jackman.
P 3-202.
"Sorry Banks"
THOS. NICHOLS.
258 1/2 As. & All.
War. June 5, 1786
Sur. July 3, 1786.
Pat. Apr. 15, 1795 to
Nathan Powell.
P 25-51.
"The Violin"
WILLIAM BERRY.
373 1/8 As. & All.
War. June 5, 1785.
Sur. July 17, 1785.
Pat. Apr. 3, 1789
to Warrantee.
P 14-106.
"Maria's Green"
MARIA STIBBS.
164 1/4 As. & All.
War. May 7, 1789
Sur. Apr. 1, 1789
Pat. Apr. 23, 1794
to Warrantee.
P 21-127.
"Woodford"
THOMAS DOWLER.
292 As. & All.
War. June 3, 1785.
Sur. Aug. 19, 1785.
Pat. Feb. 14, 1788
to Warrantee.
P 11-532.
"Cornwall"
300 As. & All.
Pat. Apr. 19, 1798 on Wt. to accept
dated Apr. 18, 1798 to Benjamin Loxley.
No. 3569.
JOHN BIDDLE.
Sur. Oct. 26, 1769.
P 32-585.
WM. WEAVER.
War. Mar. 31, 1851. Sur. Apr. 8, 1851.
Pat. Apr. 14, 1851 to Warrantee.
H 46-156.
No. 3568
"Surry"
CLEMENT BIDDLE.
301 As. & All.
Sur. Oct. 26, 1769.
Pat. Oct. 17, 1781
Wt. to accept
dated Oct. 12, 1781
to Clement Biddle.
P 1-65.
"The Pleasant Flat"
AMOS BEALY
175 3/4 As. & All.
War. Feb. 17, 1786
Sur. May 23, 1786
Pat. July 6, 1787 to Warr.
P 8-416.
"Alyeas"
JOSEPH BROWN. 286 1/4 As. & All.
War. Mar. 24, 1788.
Sur. Jan. 18, 1790.
Pat. Mar. 1, 1790
to Warrantee.
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"Apple Green"
BENJAMIN WHITE.
453 As. & All.
HEALD
P 11-494.
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DIXON JACKMAN.
8 As. 132 Ps. & All.
War. Nov. 22, 1827.
Sur. Dec. 11, 1827.
Pat. July 8, 1873
to James McCrory.
"Margaret's Green"
JOHN ADAMS
332 As. & All.
War. June 5, 1786.
Sur. Jan. 31, 1786 on Virg. Cert.
Pat. Mar. 25, 1786 on Wt.
to accept dated Mar. 20,
1786 to John Adams.
P 6-166.
Sur. Dec. 19, 1787.
Pat. Apr. 3, 1788
To Warrantee
P 14-100
"Maidens Hall"
JOSEPH BRENTON
414 7/8 As. Strict Measure
Sur. Jan. 31, 1786 on Virg. Certificate
Pat. Mar. 24, 1786
on War. to accept
Mar. 20, 1786 to
Joseph Brenton.
P 6-165.
"Mount Pleasant"
JOHN KIALE
288 As. 105 Ps. & All.
War. May 13, 1798
Sur. Apr. 1, 1830.
8 As. & All
Pat. May 8, 1900
to John C. Brennan
et al.
H 73-008.
BARBARA KRIPES
334 As. & All.
War. Mar. 5, 1783
Sur. Apr. 5, 1783
Pat. Jan. 16, 1783
to Warrantee.
No. 3163
SAMUEL
295 1/4
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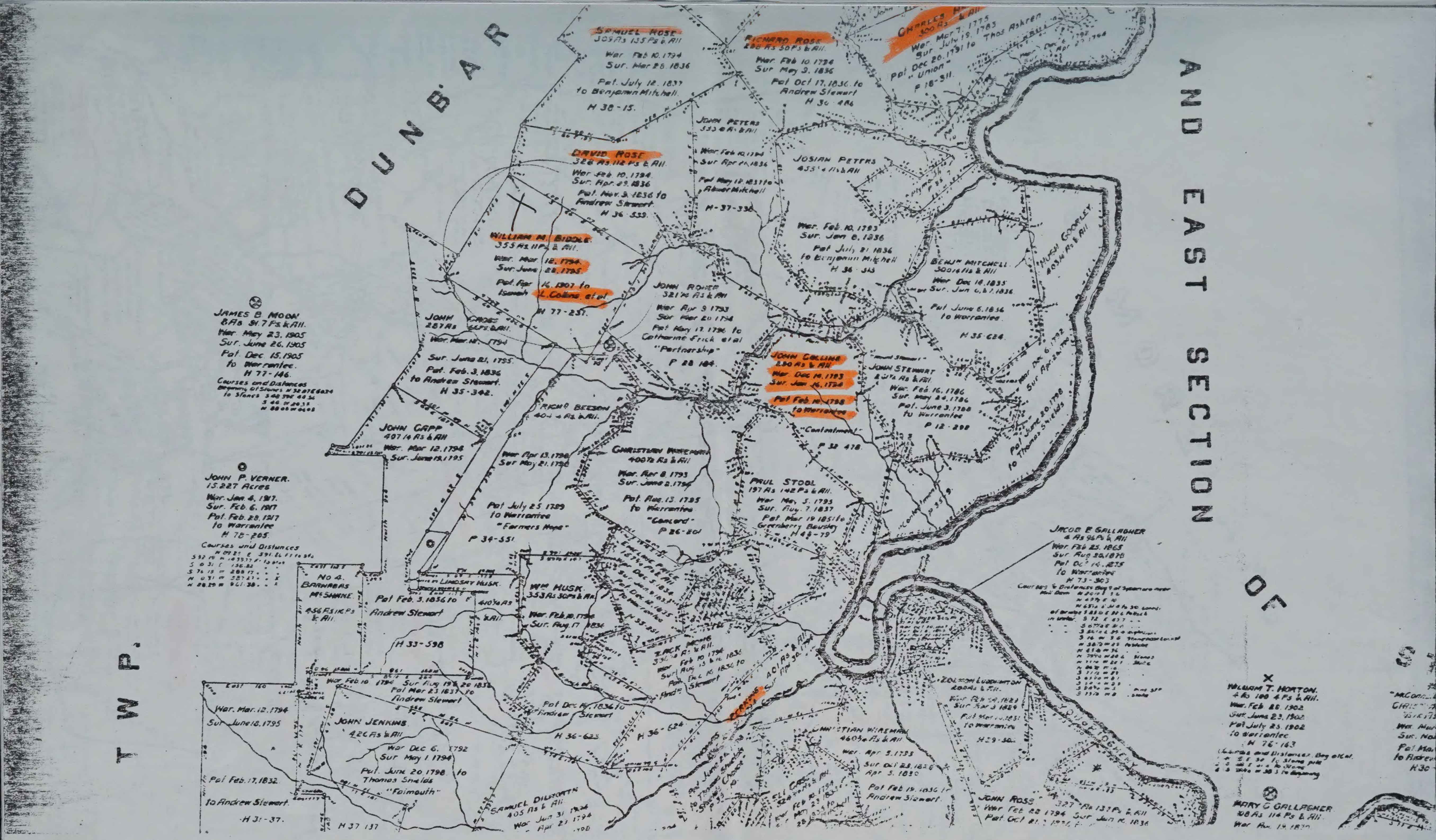

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DUNBAR
AND EAST SECTION
OF
SAMUEL ROSE
305 As 135 Ps & All
War. Feb 10. 1794
Sur. Mar 28. 1836
Pat. July 12. 1837
to Benjamin Mitchell.
H 38-15.
RICHARD ROSS
288 As 50 Ps & All.
War. Feb 10 1794
Sur May 3. 1836
Pat Oct 17. 1836. to
Andrew Stewart
H 30-486
CHARLES
300 As & All
War. Mar 7. 1775
Sur July 19. 1783
Pat Dec 20. 1791 to Thos Askren
"Union"
F 18-311.
JOHN PETERS
333 & As & All
DAVID ROSE
328 As. 112 Ps & All.
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Sur. Apr. 29. 1836
Pat. Nov. 3. 1836 to
Andrew Stewart.
H 36-339.
War Feb 10 1794
Sur Apr 29. 1836
Pat May 17. 1837 to
Abner Mitchell
H-37-336
JOSIAH PETERS
WILLIAM M. BIDDLE
355 As 11 Ps & All.
War. Mar 12. 1794
Sur. June 23. 1795
Pat. Apr 14. 1907 to
Isaiah L. Collins et al
H 77-231.
War. Feb. 10. 1793
Sur. Jan 8. 1836
Pat July 21 1836
to Benjamin Mitchell
H 36-313
BENJN MITCHELL
HUGH GOORLEY
War Dec 14. 1835
Sur. Jun 6. 1836
Pat June 6. 1836
to Warrantee.
H 35-624
JOHN ROHER
321¼ As & All
War Apr 9 1793
Sur Mar 20 1794
Pat May 17. 1796 to
Catharine Frick et al
"Partnership"
P 28 184
JAMES B. MOON
8 As 91.7 Ps & All.
War. May 23. 1905
Sur. June 26. 1905
Pat. Dec 15. 1905
to Warrantee.
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Courses and Distances
JOHN CROSS
287 As
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to Andrew Stewart.
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JOHN COLLINS
230 As & All
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Pat Feb 14. 1798
to Warrantee
JOHN STEWART
War. Feb. 16. 1786
Sur. May 24. 1786
Pat. June 3. 1788
to Warrantee
P 12-298
Pat June 20. 1798
to Thomas Shields
RICHD BEESON
404 As & All.
"Contentment"
P 32 478.
JOHN GAPP
407 ¼ As & All
War. Mar 12. 1794
Sur. June 19. 1795
CHRISTIAN WIREMAN
400½ As & All
War. Apr 8. 1793
Sur. June 2. 1794
Pat. Aug. 13. 1795
to Warrantee
"Concord"
P 26-801
War Apr 13. 1793
Sur May 21. 1793
PAUL STOOL
197 As 142 Ps & All.
War. Mar 5. 1793
Sur. Aug. 7. 1837
Pat. Mar 19 1851 to
Greenberry Beasley
H 49-79
JOHN P. VERNER.
15.227 Acres
War. Jan 4. 1917.
Sur. Feb. 6. 1917
Pat. Feb. 28. 1917
to Warrantee
H 78-265.
Courses and Distances
Pat July 25 1789
to Warrantee
"Farmers Hope"
P 34-551
JACOB E GALLAGHER
War. Feb 25. 1865
Sur Aug 20. 1875
Pat. Oct 14. 1875
to Warrantee
H 73-303
No 4.
BARNABAS
McSHANE
456 As 16 Ps
& All.
LINDSAY HUSK
Pat Feb. 3. 1836 to
Andrew Stewart
WM HUSK.
353 As 30 Ps & All
War. Feb. 10. 1794
Sur. Aug. 17 1836
H 33-598
ZACK
401 As & All
WILLIAM T. HORTON.
War. Feb 26. 1902
Sur. June 23. 1902
Pat July 25. 1902
to Warrantee
H 76-163
Courses and Distances.
ZOLOMON LUDDINGTON
War Feb 14. 1823
Sur Mar 3 1824
to Warrantee
H 39-30.
War. Mar. 12. 1794
Sur June 18. 1795
War Feb 10 1794
Sur Aug 19 & 20 1835
Pat Mar 23 1837 to
Andrew Stewart
JOHN JENKINS
422 As & All
War Dec 6. 1792
Sur May 1 1794
Pat. June 20 1798 to
Thomas Shields
"Falmouth"
Pat Dec 14. 1836 to
Andrew Stewart
H 36-623
H 36-624
CHRISTIAN WIREMAN
460¾ As & All
War. Apr 5. 1793
Sur Oct 23. 1826
Apr 5. 1830
Pat Feb 19. 1836 to
Andrew Stewart.
Pat. Feb. 17. 1832.
to Andrew Stewart.
H 31-37.
H 37 137
SAMUEL DILWORTH
405 As & All
War Jan 31 1794
Apr 21 1794
JOHN ROSS
327 As 13 Ps & All
War Feb 22 1794 Sur Jan 16 1836
YOUGHIOGHENY
MARY C GALLAGHER
108 As 114 Ps & All.

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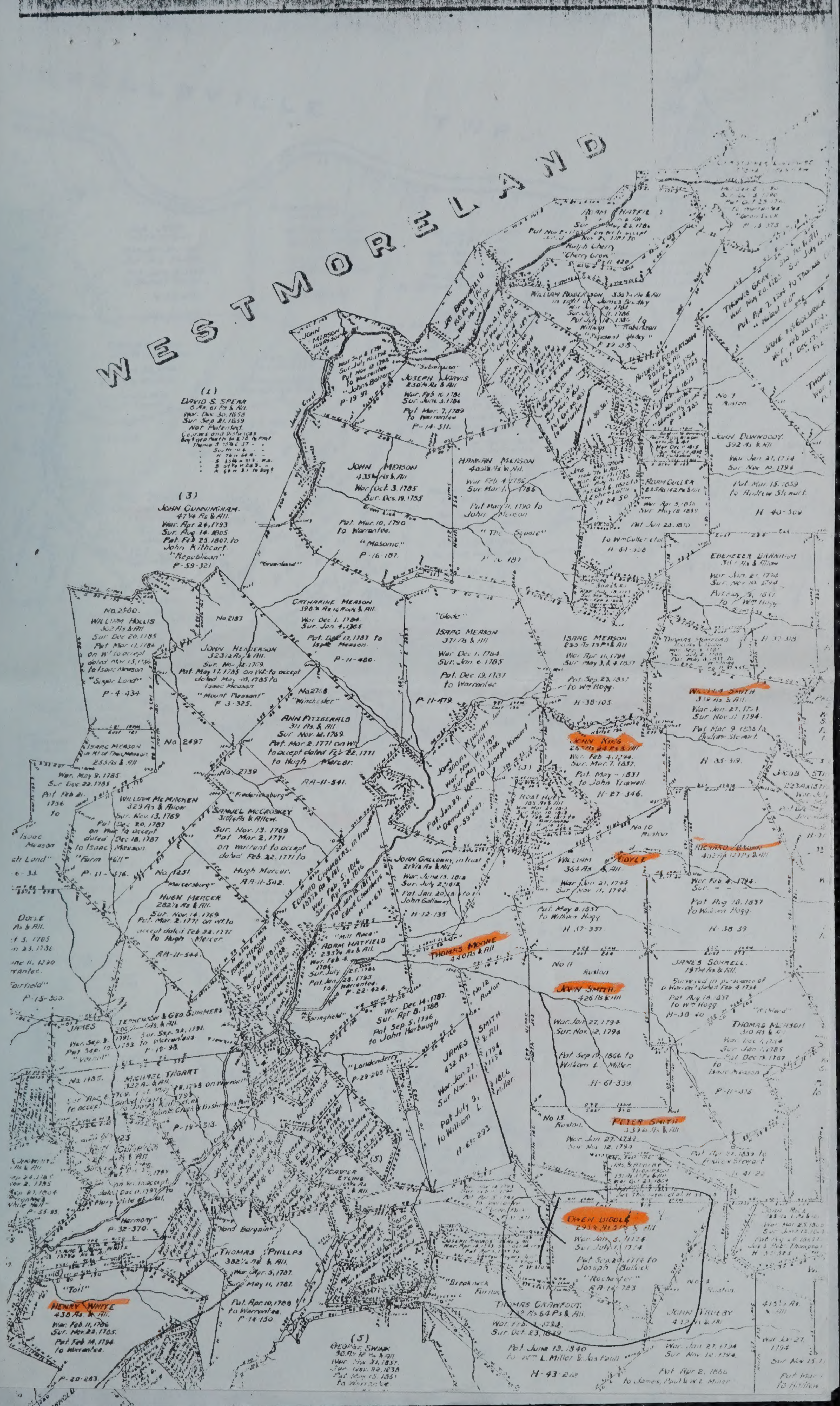
↓ Dunbar twp Fayette Cty

Stewart twp - South & West of the River - Fayette Co -


WESTMORELAND
(1)
DAVID S. SPEAR
6 As. 61 Ps & All.
War. Dec. 30, 1858
Sur. Sep. 21, 1859
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JOHN CUNNINGHAM.
47¾ As & All.
War. Apr. 24, 1793
Sur. Aug. 14, 1805
Pat. Feb. 23, 1807, to
John Kilthcart.
"Republican"
P-59-321
JOHN MEASON
JOSEPH JARVIS
230¼ As & All
War. Feb. 16, 1786
Sur. June 5, 1786
Pat. Mar. 7, 1789
to Warrantee.
P-14-311.
JOHN MEASON
435¾ As & All
War. Oct. 3, 1785
Sur. Dec. 19, 1785
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to Warrantee.
"Masonic"
P-16-187.
HANNAH MEASON
"The Square"
WILLIAM ROBERTSON
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ANDREW ROBERTSON
ADAM CULLER
JOHN DUNWOODY
392 As & All
War. Jan. 21, 1794
Sur. Nov. 11, 1794
Pat. Mar. 15, 1839
to Andrew Stewart.
H-40-309
EBENEZER BRANHAM
No. 7
Ruston
No. 2580.
WILLIAM HOLLIS
"Sugar Land"
P-4-434
JOHN HENDERSON
323½ As & All.
"Mount Pleasant"
P-3-325.
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CATHARINE MEASON
398¾ As 16 Rods & All.
War. Dec. 1, 1784
Sur. Jan. 4, 1785
P-11-480.
"Glade"
ISAAC MEASON
371 As & All
War. Dec. 1, 1784
Sur. Jan. 6, 1785
Pat. Dec. 19, 1787
to Warrantee
P-11-479.
ISAAC MEASON
263 As 79 Ps & All
Pat. Sep. 23, 1837
to Wm. Hogg
H-38-105.
WILLIAM SMITH
319 As & All.
War. Jan. 27, 1794
Sur. Nov. 11, 1794.
Pat. Mar. 9, 1838 to
Andrew Stewart.
H-35-319.
No. 2768
"Winchester"
ANN FITZGERALD
311 As & All
Sur. Nov. 12, 1769.
Pat. Mar. 2, 1771 on Wt.
to accept dated Feb. 22, 1771
to Hugh Mercer.
AA-11-541.
JOHN KING
Pat. May - 1837
to John Trawell.
H-27-346.
JACOB STI
No. 2497
No. 2739
"Fredericksburg"
ISAAC MEASON
WILLIAM McMACKEN
329 As & Allow
Sur. Nov. 13, 1769
"Farm Hill"
SAMUEL McCROSKEY
310½ As & Allow.
Sur. Nov. 13, 1769.
Pat. Mar. 2, 1771
on Warrant to accept
dated Feb. 22, 1771 to
Hugh Mercer.
AA-11-542.
No. 1251
"Mercersburg"
HUGH MERCER
282½ As & All.
Sur. Nov. 14, 1769
AA-11-544
"Demerara"
ROBT. HUEY
No. 10
Ruston
RICHARD BROWN
402 As 121 Ps & All
Pat. Aug. 18, 1837
to William Hogg.
H-38-59
WILLIAM DOYLE
364 As & All
War. Jan. 21, 1794
Sur. Nov. 11, 1794.
Pat. May 8, 1837
to William Hogg
H-37-337.
JOHN GALLOWAY, in trust
EDWARD CHAMBERS, in trust
"Mill Race"
ADAM HATFIELD
235¼ As & All
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THOMAS MOORE
440 As & All
No. 11
Ruston
JOHN SMITH
426 As & All
War. Jan. 27, 1794
Sur. Nov. 12, 1794
Pat. Sep. 19, 1866 to
William L. Miller.
H-61-339.
JAMES SORRELL
197¼ As & All.
H-38-40
THOMAS MEASON
310 As & All
P-11-476
No. 12
Ruston
JAMES SMITH
432 As. & All
Pat. July 9, 1866
to William L. Miller.
H-61-293
"Springfield"
War. Dec. 14, 1787.
Sur. Apr. 8, 1788
Pat. Sep. 5, 1796
to John Harbaugh
"Londonderry"
P-29-298
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P-32-370.
CASPER ETLING
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"Hard Bargain"
THOMAS PHILLIPS
382½ As & All.
War. Apr. 5, 1787.
Sur. May 11, 1787.
Pat. Apr. 10, 1788
to Warrantee.
P-14-150
"Toil"
HENRY WHITE
438 As & All.
War. Feb. 11, 1786
Sur. Nov. 12, 1785.
Pat. Feb. 14, 1794
to Warrantee.
P-20-283
"Breakneck Furnace"
No. 13
Ruston
PETER SMITH
434 As & All
OWEN LIDDLE
293¾ As & All
Pat. Sep. 23, 1774 to
Joseph Bullock
"Rochester"
AA-14-283
THOMAS CRAWFORD
War. Feb. 3, 1838
Sur. Oct. 23, 1839
Pat. June 13, 1840
to Wm. L. Miller & Jas. Paull
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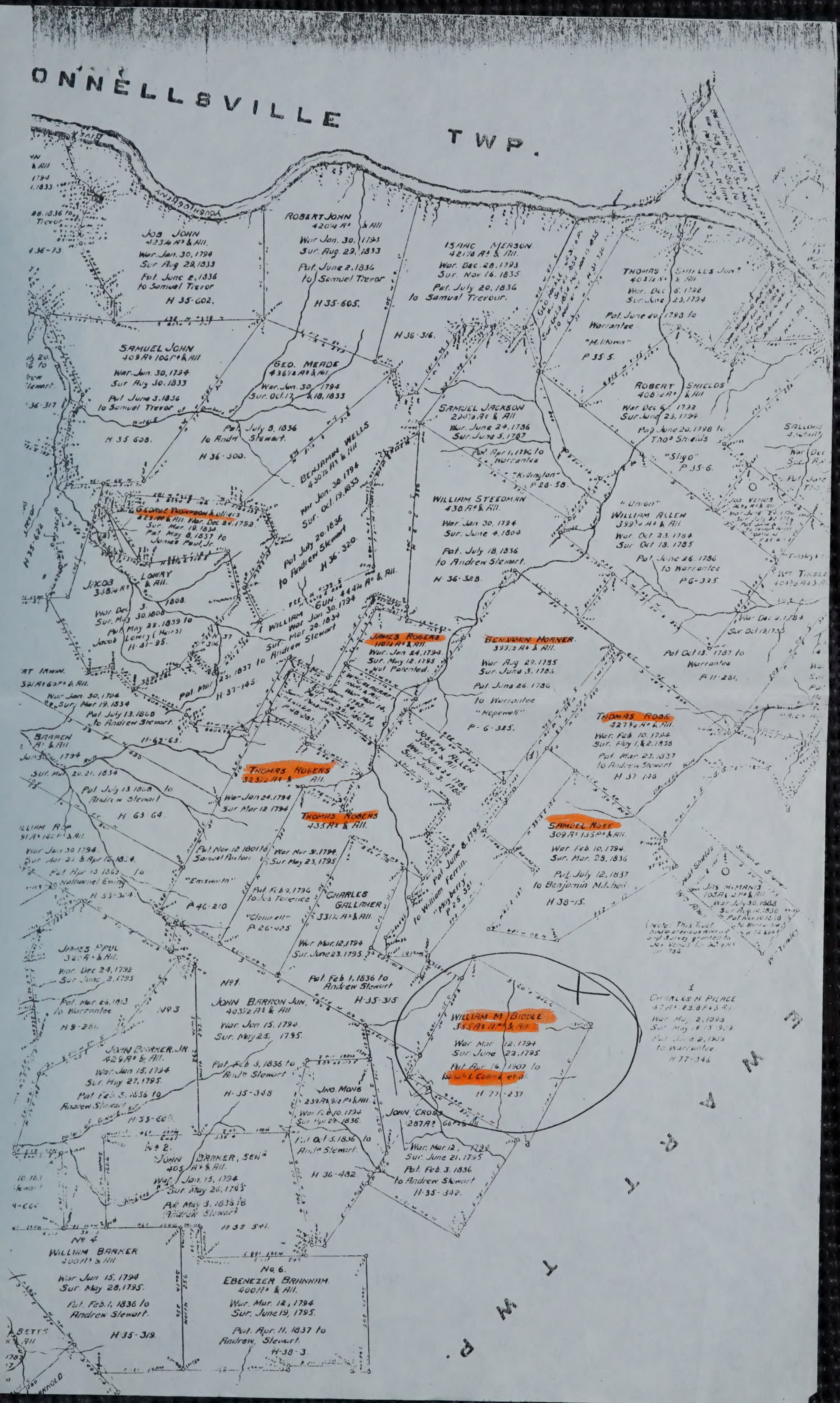
JOHN TRUEBY
War. Jan. 27, 1794
Sur. Nov. 12, 1794.
Pat. Apr. 2, 1866
to James Paull & W. L. Miller
(5)
GEORGE SWINK
Pat. to Warrantee
THOMAS GRAY
"Poland Run"
DOYLE
"Fairfield"
P-15-303.
JAMES
"Venice"
TERRENCE & GEO SUMMERS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JOB JOHN 423¾ A^s & All. War. Jan. 30, 1794 Sur. Aug. 29, 1833 Pat. June 2, 1836 to Samuel Trevor H 35-602.
ROBERT JOHN 420¼ A^s & All War. Jan. 30, 1794 Sur. Aug. 29, 1833 Pat. June 2, 1836 to Samuel Trevor H 35-605.
ISAAC MEASON 421¾ A^s & All. War. Dec. 28, 1793 Sur. Nov 16, 1835 Pat. July 20, 1836 to Samuel Trevour. H 36-316.
THOMAS SHIELDS Jun^r 403½ A^s & All War. Dec. 6, 1792 Sur. June 23, 1794 Pat. June 20, 1798 to Warrantee "Militown" P 35-5.
SAMUEL JOHN 409 A^s 106 P^s & All War. Jan. 30, 1794 Sur. Aug. 30, 1833 Pat. June 3, 1836 to Samuel Trevor H 35 608.
GEO. MEADE 436¼ A^s & All. War. Jan. 30, 1794 Sur. Oct. 17, & 18, 1833 Pat. July 8, 1836 to Andw Stewart. H 36-300.
ROBERT SHIELDS 406½ A^s & All War. Dec 6, 1792 Sur. June 23, 1794 Pat. June 20, 1798 to Thos Shields "Sligo" P 35-6.
SAMUEL JACKSON 234½ A^s & All War. June 24, 1786 Sur. June 5, 1787 Pat. Apr 1, 1796 to Warrantee "Killington" P 28-58.
BENJAMIN WELLS 430½ A^s & All War. Jan. 30, 1794 Sur. Oct. 19, 1833 Pat. July 20, 1836 to Andrew Stewart H 36-320.
WILLIAM STEEDMAN 438 A^s & All. War. Jan 30, 1794 Sur. June 4, 1804 Pat. July 18, 1836 to Andrew Stewart. H 36-328.
"Union" WILLIAM ALLEN 359¾ A^s & All War. Oct 23, 1784 Sur. Oct 18, 1785 Pat. June 26, 1786 to Warrantee P 6-325.
GEORGE THOMPSON & others 223 A^s & All War. Dec 24, 1792 Sur. Mar. 19, 1834 Pat. May 8, 1837 to James Paul, Jr.
JACOB LOWRY 348¼ A^s & All. War. Dec 3, 1808 Sur. May 30, 1808 Pat. May 28, 1839 to Jacob Lowry (Heirs) H 41-35.
WILLIAM GUN. 444¼ A^s & All. War. Jan 30, 1794 Sur. Mar. 20, 1834 Pat. Mar. 23, 1837 to Andrew Stewart H 37-145.
JAMES ROGERS 101¼ A^s & All. War. Jan 24, 1794. Sur. May 12, 1795 Not Patented.
BENJAMIN HORNER. 397½ A^s & All. War. Aug 29, 1785 Sur. June 3, 1786 Pat. June 26, 1786 to Warrantee "Hopewell" P-6-325.
War. Dec. 2, 1784 Sur. Oct 19, 1785 Pat. Oct 13, 1787 to Warrantee P 11-281.
Wm. TINSLEY 403½ A^s & All
SALLOWS
JOS. VENUS
JOHN IRWIN 391 A^s 60 P^s & All. War. Jan 30, 1794 Sur. Mar 19, 1834 Pat. July 13, 1868 to Andrew Stewart. H-63-63.
BARREN A^s & All Jan 30, 1794 Sur. Mar. 20, 21, 1834 Pat. July 13 1868 to Andrew Stewart H 63 64.
THOMAS ROGERS 323½ A^s & All. War. Jan 24, 1794 Sur. Mar 12 1794
THOMAS ROGERS 435 A^s & All. War. Mar 31, 1794 Sur. May 23, 1795
WILLIAM MURRAY ... War. Mar. 14, 1793 ... Sur. ... 1807 ... "Standing ..." P 48 287
JOSEPH ALLEN 300 A^s & All Sur. June 24, 1786 Sur. June 3, 1786
THOMAS ROSE 427¾ A^s & All. War. Feb 10, 1794 Sur. May 1, & 2, 1836 Pat. Mar. 23, 1837 to Andrew Stewart H 37 146
SAMUEL ROSE 309 A^s 135 P^s & All. War. Feb 10, 1794 Sur. Mar. 28, 1836 Pat. July 12, 1837 to Benjamin Mitchell H 38-15.
WILLIAM ROSS 91 A^s 140 P^s & All. War. Jan 30 1794. Sur. Mar. 27 & Apr 15, 1834. Pat. Apr 13 1863 to Nathaniel Ewing H 53-324.
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Pat. Feb 9, 1796 to Jos. Torrence "Clonmell" P 26-425
CHARLES GALLAHER 331½ A^s & All. War. Mar. 12, 1794 Sur. June 23, 1795. Pat. Feb. 1, 1836 to Andrew Stewart H-35-315
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JAS. McMANIS 103 A^s ... & All War. July 30, 1833 Sur. Aug 10, 1838 Pat. Nov 10, 1838 to Warrantee
(Note: This Tract had a previous warrant and survey granted to Jos. Venus for 32 A^s in 1786)
JAMES PAUL 320 A^s & All. War. Dec 24, 1792 Sur. June 2, 1795 Pat. Mar 26, 1813 to Warrantee H 9-281.
No 1. JOHN BARRON JUN. 403½ A^s & All War. Jan 15, 1794 Sur. May 25, 1795. Pat. Feb 3, 1836 to Andw Stewart H-35-348
No 3 JOHN BARKER, JR. 429 A^s & All. War. Jan 15, 1794 Sur. May 27, 1795. Pat. Feb. 3, 1836 to Andrew Stewart H-35-...
WILLIAM M. BIDDLE 335 A^s 117 P^s & All War. Mar 12, 1794 Sur. June 22, 1795 Pat. Apr 16, 1907 to Josiah L. Collins et al. H 77-237
CHARLES H. PIERCE 47 A^s 23.8 P^s & All War. May 2, 1898 Sur. May 14, 15 1903 Pat. June 2, 1903 to Warrantee H 77-346
JNO. MONG 239 A^s 9½ P^s & All. War. Feb 10, 1794 Sur. Apr 27, 1836. Pat. Oct. 5, 1836 to Andw Stewart. H 36-482
JOHN CROSS 287 A^s 66 P^s & All War. Mar. 12, 1794 Sur. June 21, 1795 Pat. Feb. 3, 1836 to Andrew Stewart H-35-342.
No 2. JOHN BARKER, SEN^r 405 A^s & All. War. Jan. 15, 1794 Sur. May 26, 1795 Pat. May 3, 1838 to Andrew Stewart H 35 341.
No 4 WILLIAM BARKER 400 A^s & All War. Jan 15, 1794 Sur. May 28, 1795. Pat. Feb. 1, 1836 to Andrew Stewart. H-35-319.
No. 6. EBENEZER BRANNAM. 400 A^s & All. War. Mar. 12, 1794 Sur. June 19, 1795. Pat. Apr. 11, 1837 to Andrew Stewart. H-38-3.
BETTS
ARNOLD
YOUGHIOGHENY
DUNBAR TWP.

Jane Biddle & Arney Biddle [redacted]
parents of Dr. Wm. George Biddle who married
Sarah Underwood - George & Sarah are parents
Of Lemuel who married Druzilla Aldridge, parent
of Joseph who married Sarah Catharine Boothroyd, parents of
George Oliver Biddle married Mae Juanita William
parents of Beulah Biddle who married Raymond
Patraude,

Know all men by these presents, that we Jane Biddle Frederick Carpenter & Joseph Biddle of Mercer county, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, are held and firmly bound unto the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the sum of three hundred dollars, to be paid to the said commonwealth, to the which payment well and truly to be made, we do, and each of us hereby doth bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, and the heirs, executors and administrators of each of us for and in the whole firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, dated the 24th day of May —— in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty six

THE condition of this obligation is such, that if the within bounden Jane Biddle —— administratrix of all and singular, the goods, chattles and credits of Arnold Biddle —— deceased do make or cause to be made a true and perfect inventory of all and singular, the goods, chattles and credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession or knowledge of her the said Jane Biddle —— or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for her and the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the register's office in the county of Mercer, at or before the twenty fourth day of June —— next ensuing; and the same goods, chattles and credits, and all other the goods, chattles and credits of the said deceased at the time of his death, or which at any time after, shall come into the hands or possession of the said Jane Biddle —— or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for her do well and truly administer according to law; and do further make or cause to be made a true and just account of her administration, at or before the twenty fourth day of May —— one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven and all the rest and residue of the said goods, chattles and credits which shall be found remaining upon the said administrator —— account, the same being first examined and allowed by the orphans' court aforesaid, shall deliver and pay unto such person or persons respectively, as the said orphans' court by their decree or sentence, (pursuant to the true intent and meaning of the acts of the general assembly of this commonwealth in such cases made and provided) shall limit and appoint; and if it shall hereafter appear that any last will and testament made by the said deceased, and the executor or executors therein named, do exhibit the same into the said register's office making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly; if the said Jane Biddle —— within bounded be hereunto required, do render and deliver the said letters of administration, (approbation of such testament being first made and had in the said register's office) then this obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

SEALED and delivered in the presence of

Wm S Rankin

Jane her mark Biddle (Seal)

Frederick Carpenter (Seal)

Joseph Biddle (Seal)

		Dl	Cts	
1	Bell Cow & Calf	6	00	Jane Biddle
1	— Cow —— do	5	00	do —— do
1	— heffier	4	00	do —— do
1	— Cow and Calf	6	91	David Crawford
1	— Cow and Calf	10	75	John Cheneweth
1	— Cow not Praised	9	28	Lewis hulet
1	— heffer	5	61	Dr wm shaw
1	— stear Calf	1	81	fredRick Carpenter
1	— heffer Calf	2	67	ollipher duff
1	— do — do	2	67	do —— do
16	— sheap	12	16	Dr wm shaw
1	— sled		25	Jane Biddle
1	— haystack	4	01	do —— do
1	— Stack Rye	1	00	do —— do
1	— hors taken at Praisment	35	00	do —— do
2	— vest Coats	2	51	do —— do
1	— Pair Pant loons	2	50	do —— do
1	— Sattennet Coate	2		do —— do
1	— Pair Pant loons		50	do —— do
—	Dresser furnuture	2	50	do —— do
1	— meat tub		75	do —— do
1	— wheal		75	do —— do
1	— Churn		12½	do —— do
—	a lot of wool	3	50	do —— do
—	hors gears	3	50	do —— do
2	— hoes		50	do —— do
1	— Set Plow irons	1	00	do —— do
9	— harrow teath	1	80	do —— do
2	— 2 yearlen stears	6	00	do —— do
2	— 2 yearlen hogs	3	00	do —— do
1	— sow and Pigs	2	50	do —— do
6	— youngs hoggs	6	00	do —— do
1	Promisserry note	7	20	do —— do

June the 1st 1826

This is a trew bill of the property of Anel Biddle Deceased

	two wescoats	2	50
	one pair of pantoloons	2	50
	one Satoot Coat	2	00
	one pair panta loons	0	50
	one Bureau	5	00
	one Bedstead and bedding	6	50
Do	one Bedstead and Bedding	4	50
Do	one Bedstead and Bedding	6	50
Do	one Bedstead and Bedding	4	50
	one Chest	1	00
	one table	0	75
	Foar Chairs	1	50
	Dresser furnature	2	50
	Six pieces of Cartens	7	87½
	one pair of Stilyards	1	25
	one Meat tub	0	75
	one Wheel	1	75
do	one Wheel	0	75
	one Churn	0	12½
	Wool	3	50
	one Cutting knife and Steel	1	00
	one loom and tackel	4	00
	one grindstone	0	50
	Hors Gears	3	50
	two Hows	0	50
	two axes and one Iron weg	2	00
	two augurs	0	62½
	one set of plowirons	1	00
		6[illegible]	[illegible]

June 15th 1826

A true List of the Propperty sold By Jane biddle Exetrix of the Estate of Arnal biddle Deceased Dl. Cts

1 - Bedsted bed and bedding	2	-	Jane biddle
1 - do - and - do	2	50	do - do
1 - do - and - do	2	-	do - do
1 - do - and - do	2	-	do - do
1 - table do & - do	-	50	do - do
1 - Chest - do & - do	-	25	do - do
4 - Chiers do & - do	-	60	do - do
1 - kettle	1		do - do
1 - do & - do	1	50	Joseph biddle
1 - Grindstone		50	William Coldwell
1 - Pot	1	08	John Park
1 - dutch oven	-	50	do - do
1 - Pair stilyards	1	01	Jane biddle
1 - spinning wheal	1	37½	william Coldwell
1 - Cutting knife & steal	1	77	Jacob Bare
1 - Loom & tacle	5	00	Thomas Covert
1 - foot eddge	-	64	Joseph biddle
1 - ax		57	Jacob Bare
1 - ax	1	01	John Park
1 - set warping spools	1	04	thomas Machesney
2 - augers & 1 Iron wedg		26	Jane biddle
1 - hammer	-	31¼	William Coldwell
1 - Cow bell		50	Joseph Biddle
1 - Beau kow		6	Jane Biddle
1 - Pair [illegible]		12½	thomas Covert

	D	Cen
one Horse	35	00
Nine Harrow teeth	1	80
one Cow and Calf and Bell	9	50
Do one Brindle Cow	8	00
Do one White face Cow and Calf	9	00
Do one young Cow and Calf	6	50
one two year old Steer	6	00
one two year oald Haifer	6	00
Do one Brown two year oald Haifer	6	00
three yearlen Calves	6	00
Sixteen Sheep	15	00
two two year oald Hogs	3	00
Do one Sow and pigs	2	50
Do Six yearlen Hogs	6	00
one Sled	0	50
one Hay Stack	3	50
one promisary Note thirty six Bushels of Rye		
one Stack of Rye	4	00
one Judgement Note on the ~~Prothonoters~~ Docket Prothonoters	100	00
	228	30
	69	37½
	297	67½

Mercer County ss Personally appeared before the Subscriber one of the Justices of the peace in and for Said county James Park and Frederick Carpenter and being Sworn as the law directs doth depose and Say that the foregoing is A Just and contionable appraisment of all the goods and chattels of Ling Biddle Decd as all that was Given in to use

Sworn and Subscribed this 3d of June 182

Frederick Carpenter
James Park
appraisers

Before

m Jane Sager b. 1777
Jane & Arney II b 1762
Biddle s/o
I Arney & Abigail Ogden ~~grand~~
parents
s/o Joseph &
Rebecca
Arney
Biddle

Jane Biddle Administratrix of Arney Biddle late of Mahoning township Mercer County deceased charges herself with the following sums received of the said estate Viz-

the amount of Sale at Vendue	$287.69
	93.90¾
leaving a bal. in hands of Administratrix	$193.78¼

Mercer County ss Before me William S Rankin Register &c in & for said County came Jane Biddle admx of Arney Biddle deceased & being sworn according according to law saith that the foregoing accompt is correct & Just to the best of her knowledge & belief

Sworn & subscribed before
me this 22d day of May 1827
Wm S Rankin Regr.

Jane her mark Biddle

And Said Administratrix craves a credit for the following payments and disbursements made viz:

No 1	a receipt from	D S Campbell	$1.97½
2	do	John Hill	75
3	do	E. T. Jones	6.25
4	do	Doctor Isaac P. Cowden	5.50
5	do	John B Pearson	1.19
6	do	Thomas Covert	3.57
7	do	William Woods	1.87½
8	do	William Henry	.25
9	do	David Taylor	5.00
10	do	Galbraith McMullin	.75
11	do	Alexander Miller	2,00
12	do	John Wilson	2,61
13	do	J. T. Robison	1.18¾
14	do	I & A Allison	10.00
15	do	Septimus Cadwalader	2.25
		Services of Administratrix	37.50
		Registers fees Letters of Admn &	2.25
		filing Sale & appraisement lists	.50
		examining & passing account	2.50
		Advertising written & printed	4.00
		Copy of account	1.00
		Clerk of Orphans Court	1.00
			$ 93.90¾

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Wardell		**Wife**	Alice
		Name	
		Born	
		Married	
[redacted]		**Died**	
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
		Others if any	2nd Dec. 5, 1657 Eliz Widow of John Gillett (Jellett)

other residence servant to Edmund Quincy

Notes admitted to the Chh of Boston 9(12) 1633 Proprietor. Was dismissed to Exeter 6(11) 1638. Proprietor; signed combination. Rem. to Rhode Island, Returned to Boston

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Meribah bapt	25(4) 1637			
usal date md 7(2) 1639 m		spouse Francis (Littlefield) usal				
2		Elihu bapt.	5(10) 1641			
m 24 May 1665		Eliz White				
3		Elihu b,	8(9) 1642			
4		Mary	(2) 1644			
		Nathaniel Rust				
5		Leah	7(10) 1646			
m		William Tower				
of second wife 6		Abigail	Apr 24, 1660			23 Aug 1661
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Sources of Information — By

Will: Prob. 18 April 1670 beq. to wife Eliz. ½ of the house in Boston for her life. to daus Hannah & Deborah Gillet (second wife's ch.) to eldest son Jezreel & son Elihu. to daus Leah wife to Wm Tower, Merebah, wife Francis Littlefield of Wells, & Mary wife to Nathaniel Rust

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband George Allen **Wife** Catherine Collins

		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
	1648	**Died**		
		Burial		
		Father		
		Mother		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Ralph	1615		1698	
date md m.		spouse Esther Swift - dau William Swift of Sandwich, Plymouth Co.				
2		George	1619		1693	
m.		Hannah				
3		Matthew	1629		1695	
m.		Sarah Kirby 1657 moved to Dartmouth N. Hamp. - a Quaker				
4		William	1627		1705	
m.		Priscilla Brown 1650				
5		Francis	1643		1698	
		Mary Barlow 4-20-1662				
6		Harry			1690	
m.		Sarah Black				
7		Samuel				
8		Thomas				
m.		Mary ~~2d~~ m. 2. Jonathan (mary m.) Stevenson				
9		Gideon?.			1693	
m.		Sarah				
10		James	1639		1714	
m.		Elizabeth Tisbury - child Amy 29/12/1665 Abigail 2 & others				
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Sources of information By

Father was from — Thurncaster Leicester England

From Allen File

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Ralph Allen			**Wife** Esther Swift	
		Name		
	1615	**Born**		
Imprisoned as Quaker		**Married**		
in Boston, Mass. 1659.	1698	**Died**		
Liberated by Charles II		**Burial**		
George Allen		**Father**	William Swift	
Catherine Collins		**Mother**	Joan Swift	
		Others if any	of Sandwich Plymouth Colony	

other residence

Notes George Allen & his father removed to Sandwich Plymouth — George Allen m. Catherine Collins ~~[illegible]~~
George Allen d. 1648

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Phillip				
	date md	spouse				
2		Benjamin				
3		Ephraim				
4		Ralph				
5		John				
6		Increase				
7		Zachariah				
8		Joseph				
9		Jedediah	3-1-1646			
	m. Eliz Howland	Experience Swift				
10		Josiah	3-1-1647			
11		Esther				
12		Ebenezer	2-10-1650 ~~4-31-1652~~		1725 ~~169~~	
		Abigail & had son Ebenezer				

Sources of information **By**
13. Experience b. 4-31-1652 m. June 27, 1692 Benjamin Field 1675
14. Mary
15. Patience

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

1. Hannah

Husband George Allen **Wife** 2. —

		Name		
	1619	**Born**		
		Married		
	1693	**Died**		
		Burial		
George Allen		**Father**		
Catherine Collins		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Living in Newport R. I. 1639 m.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Caleb	24/6/1646			
date md 4-8-1670 m.		spouse Elizabeth Sissons				
2		Lydia	5/1660			
1655 m.		Edward Wooley	→	Hatter & Felt	Maker	
3		Judah	14/1/1651	Will by Judah	Ch. Joseph	Mary, Hannah, Eliz &
11-16-1659		Mary Wooley	3/14/1650	m 2nd Thos Foreman	1689	
4		George	20/6/1675			
22-7-1694		Eliz Hulett				
5		Elizabeth	20/1/1655			
13/1/1670 Newport		Nathaniel Thompson				
6		Ephraim	14-1-1653			
m. 28-8-1687		Margaret Wardell				
7		John & James Twins	5-8-1667			
8		twin				
9		Daniel	5-23-1663			
10		Hannah	5-15-1666			
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Mathew George Allen

Sources of information children of Joseph Allen **By**
Mary m. Thos French 1696
Hannah m. Joseph Richard Heritage child Eliz.

From Allen File

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Ephraim Allen			**Wife** Margaret Wardell	
		Name		
	28-3-1657	**Born**		
moved to Shrewsbury N. J. - m.	28th August 1687	**Married**		
	29-11-1691	**Died**		
		Burial		
Ralph Allen		**Father**	Eliakim Wardell	Who was Whipped
Esther ~~Smith~~ Swift		**Mother**	Lydia Perkins	as a Quaker at
		Others if any		Hampton N. Hampshire

other residence

moved to Rhode Island. Then to Monmouth N. J. in 1683

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Ephraim	29/5	probably d. Infancy		
date md		spouse				
2		Lydia	13/9/169			
3		John	29/7/1688			
4		Ephraim	13/5/169		12/28/1749	
		Mary. —	there children	were Joseph	& Lydia	
5						
		Margaret Wardell Allen	widow of	Ephraim	Allen & William	
6		West of Shrewsbury	as exec	of Will of	Ephraim	Allen Feb 13
		1694/5				
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Sources of Information

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Thomas Wardell &

Shoemaker, Boston,

Thos; Wardw, gos of william

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died Bo. Dec. 10, 1646

"Mis Wardel an ancient wido" d: 27 feb. 1697

Wife Eliz ([redacted])

Name		
Born		
Married		
Died	27 feb. 1697	
Burial		
Father		
Mother		
Others if any		

other residence

Notes Boston admitted church 9, 1634 free Mar 4 1634-5 Proprietor Jan 1635-6 was dismissed to the Chh. of Exeter with the Wheelwright Party 6 (11) 1638 Proprietor; town officer, Commission for local trials; sergeant. Returned to Boston

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Eliakim bap	23(9) 1634			
date md		spouse				
2		Martha b.	(6) 1637			
3		Benjamin b. at Exeter	Feb. 1639/40			
4		Samuel b.	16(3) 1643			
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8		Farmer says he had sons Samuel, William & Eliakim				
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Sources of information **By**

Thomas Wardell was made freeman at Boston 1634. He had 4 sons. He was a follower of Ann Hutchison.

William & Biddle Mary (Sculls) Family

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband James Biddle			**Wife** Francis Marks	
		Name		
	Feb 15 1731	**Born**		
	Jan 30 1753	**Married**		
		Died		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Grandf. & m. William Biddle & Lydia Wardell

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Joseph		lost at sea		
date md		spouse				
2		William		Lost at sea		
3		Marks John	May 24, 1765		Aug 1 1849	
July 13 1793		Jane Dundas	chil Lydia m.	James Collins	Eliz m.	George Eckert
4		James Dundas			Apr 23, 1822	d. Jun 9, 1832
~~1825~~		Frances Wood				
5		Hannah Dundas				
6		Francis Dundas				
7		Lydia				
8		Eliz Eckert				
9		Jane				
10		Ann				
11		Marks John m.	Isabella Hamilton			
12		James Dundas				

Sources of information **By**

John C Mercer Biddle b. 1856

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Nicholas Biddle		**Wife**		
		Name		
	17 32	**Born**		
		Married		
	Infancy	**Died**		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
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date md		spouse				
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Sources of information

By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Capt. Wm. Macpherson		**Wife**	Lydia Biddle
		Name	
		Born	1734
		Married	Dec. 3, 1752
		Died	1767
		Burial	
		Father	William Biddle
		Mother	Mary Scull -
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Mary	June 5, 1758			
date md Jan 5 1773		spouse Collison Read				
2		William (Macpherson Biddle)	1764		Aug 28, 1809	
1796		Lydia Spencer		- Lydia Macpherson b. July 4, 1797 d. Jan 5, 1871 m. Oct 12 1815 Samuel Baird		
3				Valeria Fullerton b. Jan 1799 d. Aug 19, 1887 m. March 16, 1824 Charles Bingham Penrose		
4						
		William Macpherson b. July 3, 1801 d. Feb 28, 1855 m. Jan 27, 1825 Julie Montgomery				
5						
6		Mary Eliz Dagworthy b. Apr. 1805 d. Sept 5 1879 m. Apr 27, 1826 m Geo. Blaney U.S.A.				
7						
		Edw. McPherson b. July 27, 1808. d. May 13, 1889 m. Jan 14, 1838 - Juliana Watts				
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Sources of information **By**

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Biddle			**Wife** Sophia Boone	
		Name		
	1736	**Born**		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Edward				
date m'd at Mackinac Mich.;		spouse				
2		James				
		McNichol				
3		Sophia				
		Michael Cassidy?				
4		Lydia				
		DeFord				
5		Sally				
		Andrew Boggs				
6		Mary				
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Sources of Information

By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Edward Biddle **Wife** Eliz Ross

		Name		
	1738	**Born**		
	1761	**Married**		
	Sept 5, 1779	**Died**		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Catharine				
date md		spouse George Lux				
2		Abigail				
		Dr. Fall				
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Sources of information By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Charles Biddle **Wife** Hannah Shepard

	1745	**Name**		
	Dec. 24	**Born**		
	Nov 25 1778	**Married**		
	Apr 4 1821	**Died**		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Wm Shepard	Feb 21, 1781		May 30 1835	
date md Aug 1821		spouse Circe Deronceray – M² Nov	20 1832. Eliz		B. Keatey	~~Hopkinson~~
2		James U.S.N.	Feb 18, 1783		Oct 1848	
3		Edward U.S.N.			1800	
4		Nicholas	Jan 8, 1786		Feb 27, 1844	
Oct. 3, 1811		Jane M. Craig				
5		Charles	Aug 9, 1787		Dec. 2, 1836	
m. Feb 16 1808		Ann H. Stokes				
6		Thomas U.S.A.	Nov 21, 1790		Aug 29, 1831	St. Louis Mo
m. Sept 1, 1823		Ann Mullanphy			Jan 10, 1846	St. Louis Mo.
7		John U.S.A.	Mar. 2, 1792		Aug 21, 1859	
		Eliz Bradish				
8		Richard	Mar. 25, 1796		July 6, 1847	
June 17 1844		Ann Eliz Anderson				
9		Mary [illegible]			1854	
Aug 20 1820		John Gideon Biddle				
10		Ann	Mar 11, 180		Dec. 8, 1863	
Jan 13 1829		Francis Hopkinson				
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Sources of information **By**

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband	**Wife**	Abigail Biddle	
	Name		
	Born	1747	
	Married		
	Died		
	Burial		
	Father	William Biddle	
	Mother	Mary Scull	
	Others if any		

other residence

Notes Grand ch of William & Lydia (Wardell) Biddle

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
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Sources of information **By**

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband

Wife Mary Biddle

Name	
Born	1749
Married	
Died	
Burial	
Father	William Biddle
Mother	Mary Scull
Others if any	

other residence

Notes grandch. Wm & Lydia (Wardell) Biddle

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
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Sources of information

By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Nicholas Biddle		**Wife**		
U.S.N.		**Name**		
	Sept 10, 1750	**Born**		
		Married		
		Died		
	Mar. 7, 1778	**Burial**		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Grandch William & Lydia (Wardell) Biddle

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
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Sources of information

By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Thomas Biddle			**Wife**	
		Name		
	1752	**Born**		
		Married		
	Feb. 1775	**Died**		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**		
Mary Scull		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes grandch of Wm & Lydia (Wardell) Biddle
gt grandch of Wm & Sarah (Kempe) Biddle

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
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Sources of information

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John Biddle + Sarah Owens Family

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Owen Biddle **Wife** Sarah Parke.

		Name	
	Apr 11. 1737	**Born**	
	Sept 29, 1760	**Married**	[illegible]
	Mar. 10. 1799	**Died**	
		Burial	
d. 1789 John Biddle b. 1707		**Father**	
m. Mar 3, 1736 Sarah Owen		**Mother**	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes Grand ch of Wm & Lydia Wardell Biddle

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jane	July 29, 1761		Sept, 28, 1793	32 yrs.
date m		spouse				
2		John	Oct 2, 1763		Aug 16, 1815	52 yrs.
m. Sept 15, 1790		Eliz Canby				
3		Rebecca Owen	Jan 26, 1766		.1801	35 yrs.
1796		Peter Thomson				
4		Sarah	Nov, 19, 1767		Sept, 27, 1795	28 yrs.
5		Tacy	Nov, 8, 1770		Mar 3, 1778	8 yrs
6		Thomas	Nov, 13, 1772		Dec 17, 1773	ca 1 yr.
7		Owen	Apr. 28, 1774		May 25, 1806	32 yrs
m May 2, 1798		Eliz Rowan				
8		Robert	Mar 3, 1776		July 15, 1777	ca 1 yr.
9		Clement	Aug 6, 1778		Feb 10, 1856	78 yrs.
m. Nov 2 1810		Mary Canby [illegible] 1851, Sarah M. Tyson				
10		Ann	July 23 1780			
		John Tatum				
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Sources of information

By

Colonel

FAMILY GROUP RECORD 1,

Husband Clement Biddle		**Wife**	Mary Richardson 2. Aug 14, 1774 Rebekah Cornell
		Name	
	May 10, 1740	**Born**	
		Married	June 6, 1764
	July 14, 1814	**Died**	
		Burial	
John Biddle		**Father**	
Sarah Owen		**Mother**	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes Grandch of Wm & Lydia Wardell Biddle

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Francis Richardson			Nov. 3, 1765	3 yrs.
date md		spouse				
2		Frances	May 30, 1775		June 16, 1775	weeks
3		Thomas	June 4, 1776		June 3, 1857	81 yrs.
Feb 12, 1806		Christine Willia				
4		George Washington	Feb 21, 1779		Aug 16, 1812	33 yrs.
5		Mary	Jan 12, 1781		Mar 13, 1850	69 yrs.
June 23 1804		General Thos. Cadwalader				
6		Rebekah Cornell	Nov 7, 1782		Sept. 2, 1870	88 yrs.
m. Dr.		Nathaniel Chapman				
7		Clement Cornell	Oct. 24, 1784		Aug 21, 1855	71 yrs.
m Mar 10 1814		Mary Searle Barclay				
8		Ann	Dec 24, 1785		July 21 1786	mos.
9		Lydia H.	May 12 1787		Mar 5 1826	39 yrs.
10		Sarah T.	Oct 21, 1789		Aug 11, 1805	16 yrs.
11		Ann Wilkinson	June 12, 1791		1878	87 yrs.
m June 2 1822		Thomas Dunlap				
12		John Gideon	June 10, 1793		Aug 30, 1826	33 yrs.
m. Aug 23 1818		Mary Biddle				

Sources of information \ dau of Charles Biddle **By** Cousin —

James Cornell — b. Dec 29, 1795 d. Aug 30, 1838 m. Mar 9, 1825 Sarah Caldwell Kepple

Edw. Robert b. Feb 7, 1798 m June 10, 1819 Eliz Ferg Davis

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband James Penrose **Wife** Sarah Biddlee

2nd Aug 15, 1776 John Shaw

3d. Nov, 16, 1784 Rodolfe Tellier

1766
1776

Name	
Born	
Married	
Died	1794
Burial	
Father	John Biddle
Mother	Sarah Owen
Others if any	

other residence

Notes ~~Have Coe Carried she [illegible]~~ these ~~Penrose Ch~~

~~She d. 1794 according to Chart,~~

Son of James Penrose & Sarah Biddle.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1		Clement Biddle Penrose	Feb 20, 1771			1820		
date md m. Aug 1796		spouse Ann Howard Bingham						
2		Charles Bingham Penrose	Oct 6, 1798			Apr 6, 1857		
m. Va ~~[illegible]~~		Valerie Fullerton Biddle						
3		Clement Biddle Penrose	Sept. 28, 1802			1839		
m June 3 1830		Ann Wilkinson						
4		Clement Biddle Penrose	Apr. 5, 1831					
m. Nov 8 1855		Mary Camilla Briggs						
5		Catharine Wilkinson Penrose	b. Feb 18 1833					
6		Joseph Biddle Wilkinson Penrose	May 7 1835					
7		Ann Howard Penrose	Mar 4, 1837					
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Children of Clement Biddle Penrose & Ann Howard Bingham

Sources of information **By**

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband General James Wilkinson		**Wife**	Ann Biddle
		Name	
	1757	**Born**	
		Married	Nov 12, 1778
	1825	**Died**	Feb 22, 1807
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		John			d. Childhood	
date md		spouse				
2		James U.S.A.				
m.		Coleman				
3		Joseph	12-4-1785		11-6-1865	
m. 7-30-1807		Catherine Andrews	- Jones,	Robert Andrews.	b. 10-16-1809	- d. 8-30 186
4		Joseph Biddle	1817		1902	m. 7-11-1837 Mary Farrar Gildas see Marsh
5		Eliz				
6		Ann				
7		Rebecca				
8		Marcella				
9		Virginia				
10		Julia				
11						
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Sources of information

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Dr. James Hutchinson **Wife** Lydia Biddle

		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father	John Biddle	
		Mother	Sarah Owen	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes died without issue - But one place has child d. infancy - birth. —

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
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date md		spouse				
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FROM JOHN HAINES'
COLLECTION H. S. P.

MRS. H. PUGH
130 WEST BROAD STREET
BURLINGTON, N. J. 08016

September 15, 1964

Dear Captain Haines:-

I enclose herewith a letter which was forwarded to me from the Burlington Library. I have written the lady, giving her what information I have here ("Descendants of William Biddle," a pamphlet of the Historical Society of Penna, 1932) about William Biddle. This gives the descent through William I, William II and William III, then continues with the Pennsylvania lines only. William III, according to this, had two brothers, Joseph and John; John went also to Philadelphia, but Joseph remained in N.J. all his life, dying in 1776. A son, Joseph Jr., was a member of the N.J. Assembly, 1779 to 1790. We have in our archives a license for Isaac Biddle to operate a Commercial Shad Fishery on Biddle Island in the Delaware, and I find a few references to him in Hinshaw. This sounds like the line the lady is looking for. Can you help her out?

We are suffering very much here from the drought - trees and shrubberydying and everything else already dead.

I hope that you and Mrs. Haines had a pleasant summer.

Yours sincerely Julia H. Pugh

Lippincott

Ridgway

Haines

Cranmer

Francis Collins

Thos Budd & Susanna Budd

Willits

Could get
much more in
this Book

HISTORY

OF

LITTLE EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP,

BURLINGTON COUNTY, N. J.,

FROM ITS

FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME,

COMPRISING THE GENEALOGY OF MANY OF ITS INHABITANTS, TOGETHER WITH SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF EMINENT CHARACTERS, AND MOST EVENTS WORTHY OF REMEMBRANCE.

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need more of 1st, 2nd. Branch of Willets

John Barnes married Mary, daughter of Joseph and Susan McCullough.

Third Branch.—Thomas, son of James Willits, 2d, married Rebecca Moody, daughter of John Moody, and half-sister of Molly Holden, wife of Moses Mulliner. The Moodys and Holdens were English people; so were the Mulliners, and it is said they came to Tuckerton at the same time. Thomas Willits' children were Eben, John, Eliakim, James, Jacob, Isaac, Sarah and Ann.

Eben Willits married Thursa, daughter of Hezekiah Mathis. Eben resided in Philadelphia.

John Willits married in Philadelphia; his wife's name Catharine. They had several children, among whom was Rebecca, who married Richard R. Carlisle, professionally known as Professor Risley.

James Willits married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Stiles, Sr. James Willits was the father of Alphonso A. Willits, D. D., the distinguished minister and lecturer. James Willits had a daughter Melvina, who married James, son of Bront and Ann Slaight.

Jacob Willits married Sarah, daughter of Hezekiah Mathis, and sister to his brother Eben's wife.

Isaac Willits died unmarried, a young man.

Sarah Willits married Jesse Stiles, Sr.

Ann Willits married James D. Kelley, a native of Salem county, N. J. Their children, Thomas, John, James, Edward, Curtius Q. and Jane Ann, wife of Wm. P. Haywood.

Fourth Branch.—Jeremiah, son of James Willits, 2d, married Mary, daughter of Nathan and Judith Bartlett. Jeremiah's children were Job, Nathan, Jeremiah and Judith.

Job Willits married Mary Lippincott of upper Burlington county.

Nathan Willits married Judith, daughter of Daniel Leeds, 4th, and had children: Charles L., Samuel and Nathan B. Willits.

Charles L. married Sarah Tomlinson.

Samuel married ——— Abbott and Rebecca Gill.

Nathan B. married Sarah Lippincott.

Nathan Willits' second wife was Sarah Pancoast; she had no children. Nathan Willits ended his days at Haddonfield, N. J.

Jeremiah Willits, Jr., married Sarah Smith and had children: Elizabeth, Mary, Jeremiah and Judith Ann.

Elizabeth Willits married Henry Wordington.

Judith Ann Willits married ——— Renshaw.

Judith, daughter of Jeremiah Willits, Sr., married Samuel Smith, of Atlantic county, N. J.

Fifth Branch.—John, son of James Willits, 2d, married Mary, daughter of Joseph Bartlett, 2d, and had children: Asa, Phœbe, Hannah, Charlotte, Martha and Naomi.

Asa Willits never married. He and Allen Ridgway were companions in their wanderings about the world.

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Phœbe Willits married Willits Parker, Sr., and had children: Oliver, Ezra, Mary Ann, Jane, Martha, Naomi, Phœbe Ann and Willits.

Oliver Parker married Edith, daughter of Geo. M. Elkinton, and has children, George Willits and Ezra.

Ezra Parker died unmarried, a young man.

Mary Anna Parker married George Collins, and has three children, Phœbe Ann, Eliza and another daughter.

Jane Parker married William Brown and has several children, but I cannot give their names.

Martha Parker died unmarried, a young woman.

Naomi Parker married Jacob Haines, of Medford, N. J.

Phœbe Ann Parker and Willits Parker married in the West.

Hannah Willits married Nathan Bartlett, 3d, and had children: Louisa, Amanda, Martha and John. The names of the children of the above persons are given in the Bartlett family.

Charlotte Willits married Lewis Green, of Salem county, N. J. I believe they had children but do not know their names.

Martha Willits married Jonathan Cox, and her children were Charles, Walter, Martha, Mary and Hannah.

Charles Cox married Sarah Parker. Walter Cox married Josephine Shinn, and after her decease he married Almeda Joslin.

Martha Cox married Job Moore. Mary Cox married Samuel Carslake. Hannah Cox married Elisha Taylor of Canada.

Naomi Willits married James Ridgway.

Sixth Branch.—James, son of James Willits, 2d, married Phœbe, daughter of Joseph Bartlett, 2d, and his wife Hannah Gifford. Their children were Joseph, John, Archibald, Ann, Hannah, Mary and Rachel. James Willits second wife was Marjorie, daughter of Thomas Belangee. She had one child Jane Ann, who married Samuel Cawley, and has children Samuel and Eugene.

Joseph Willits married Lydia, daughter of Samuel Cawley, and her children were James, Samuel, Joseph, Alfred, Louisa and Lydia.

James, son of Joseph Willits, married Rachel C. Atkinson, daughter of Chalkley Atkinson. Their children are Mary, Archie and Joseph.

Samuel, son of Joseph Willits, married Phœbe A. Pearson, daughter of Isaac Pearson, of Holmesburg, Pa. Their children: Pearson, Emma, Louisa and Lydia.

Joseph, son of Joseph Willits, married Rebecca, daughter of Joshua Lippincott, of Moorestown, N. J.

Alfred, son of Joseph Willits, married Anna, daughter of Jesse Owen, of Philadelphia. Their children: Alfred and Jesse.

John, son of James Willits, 3d, married Mary Paxson. No children. Louisa, daughter of Joseph Willits, married Archelaus Pharo. Lydia, daughter of Joseph Willits, married Jesse C. Ridgway.

Archibald, son of James Willits, 3d, married Mary, daughter of Simeon Haines. I have no account of their posterity.

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THE PENN FAMILY.

It is said that William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia, had a reprobate son, and from him have descended the Penns of Cumberland, Burlington and Ocean counties.

James Penn, Sr., emigrated from Cumberland county, N. J., to Washington township, Burlington county, N. J. He settled on the West Plains, where he lived until about the year 1840, when he died, aged about 88 years; therefore, he must have been born about the year 1752. He had brothers, William, Richard and Samuel, who remained in Cumberland county.

It is said by those who have seen the statue of William Penn the great, and are acquainted with the descendants of the above said James Penn, that the posterity of James Penn, at least some of them, have a striking resemblance to the statue, and other representations of the founder of Philadelphia.

James Penn, Sr., of the West Plains had children: William, James, Joel, Jonathan, Stacy, John, Elizabeth, Rhoda and Hannah.

William, son of James Penn, Sr., married Sarah Jenkins, and had children Jesse, Zepheniah, James, William, Susan and Lucy Ann.

Rhoda, daughter of James Penn, Sr., married Zachariah Jenkins.

Elizabeth, daughter of James Penn, Sr., married Lewis Rossell, and among their children were James, Ridgway, Champion and Samuel.

Jesse Penn married Rebecca, daughter of Jacob Headley.

Zepheniah Penn married Hope, daughter of Jacob Headley.

The posterity of James Penn, Sr., is quite numerous, but I cannot trace them, several of them went to the West.

THE BIRDSALL FAMILY.

The Birdsall's were settled on Long Island at an early date. In the year 1713 William Birdsall, of Long Island, joined with John Mathis and Moses Forman in the purchase of Daniel Mathis' Island. William Birdsall sold out within a year after the contract and from a certain document it is evident that William Birdsall remained on Long Island. From what I have seen and heard I believe that Stephen and Nathaniel Birdsall came with John Mathis to Little Egg Harbor, and probably they were relations, as all writings prove that they had a considerable of friendly intercourse. I have a letter dated 17, 19-20, directed to Stephen Birdsall at Egg Harbor, and this seems to imply that he was a resident of that place. The Stephen Birdsall who in the year 1738 married Deliverance Willits, must have been the son of the above said Stephen Birdsall, and this second Stephen Birdsall was the first elder of the Barnegat Quaker meeting, established in the year 1767. Stephen Birdsall, Sr., must have had a daughter Phœbe who married a Havens, and some where near 1754 she married Joseph Bartlett, the

first of the name in New Jersey. After settling in New Jersey Nathaniel Birdsall was called Nathan, and the Nathan's of Little Egg Harbor and Barnegat originated with Nathan or Nathaniel Birdsall.

Mary, wife of Timothy Willits, and Sarah, wife of Jarvis Hazleton, were the daughters of Stephen Birdsall, 2nd, and his wife Deliverance: and they also had a son Stephen, and there might have been other children. The Birdsalls are settled at Barnegat and Waretown.

Charles Dingee was settled in Egg Harbor before the year 1724; he owned the farm now owned and occupied by Barzilla Atkinson, on the road from Tuckerton to West Creek. He sold this farm to Thomas Ridgway, Sr., who in the year 1724, bequeathed it to his youngest son Robert Ridgway.

Charles Dingee and Moses Embro were both living in Egg Harbor before the year 1715, and it appears were members of the Friends' Meeting. In the year 1725 Moses Embro and his wife Mary got certificates for removal to Pennsylvania.

John Stanton was here at an early date. He married Molly Wainwright, of Mannahawkin, and had a daughter Sarah, who married Henry Mott, Sr., and was the mother of James, Thomas, Enoch, Hannah, Elizabeth, Mercy and Christian.

I think the first Gales were settled in Washington township a considerable time before the Revolutionary War. There was a Jacob Gale and a Cornelius Gale, Sr., and he must have been the father of Joseph, Abel and James Gale. Joseph Gale married Mercy Allen, and had children Cornelius, James and Samuel. The second wife was Hannah Mott, and the children Elizabeth, Mary, Henry, Joseph, Mercy, Abel, David, Hannah and Amy.

Abel Gale, Sr., married ——— Smallwood, and had a daughter Margaret, who married Simon Peterson. Jarvis Gale, Sr., married Sarah Cranmer, and among his children were William, John and Hannah, and another daughter who married James Maxfield, Sr.

THE PARKER FAMILY.

In English History I have read of several persons by the name of Parker, who were distinguished characters, and tradition says that the Parkers of America are of English origin, and it further says that in early times there were four brothers by the name of Parker who came together to America. One of the brothers is said to have settled in New York, one in Monmouth county, N. J., and the other in Little Egg Harbor. In the year 1721, Joseph Parker came from Shrewsbury, N. J., to Egg Harbor, where in the same year he married Hannah, daughter of Edward Andrews, the first white settler in Tuckerton. The children of this marriage were Joseph, Peter, Samuel, Thomas, Alice, Sarah, Hannah and Elizabeth. Parker's first wife died, and in the year 1739, he married Hannah, daughter of Richard Osborn, 1st.

She had no children, and after her death her husband married a woman by the name of Elizabeth—but her maiden name is not remembered among her posterity. She was the mother of Daniel, Ann, Temperance and Phœbe Parker. Joseph Parker, Sr., settled on what is now called Parkertown, having located a large tract of land. His descendants seem to have had a strong partiality for their ancestor's homestead, for here a greater part of several generations of them have resided and increased and built upon the old homestead farm, until it has become a village peopled almost solely by the posterity of Joseph Parker, and the great majority of them bearing the name of Parker.

Joseph Parker, Sr., was a Friend and was twice married in the Friends' meeting at Tuckerton. He must have married his third wife in a distant section. For two or three generations, the Parkers were all Quakers, but at this date there is but a few families of the Parkers who possess the faith of their forefathers.

I have not succeeded in collecting a very concise geneological list of the Parker family. I have searched out the dead and the living know their own history.

First Branch of Joseph Parker, Sr.'s, Family.—Joseph, son of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Edith, daughter of Mordecai Andrews, Jr. Edith had one child, whose name was Kesiah, and she married Joseph Seaman, Jr. Edith Parker died, and her husband married Abigail Seaman, daughter of Joseph Seaman, Sr. The children of this union were William, Joseph, Mary and Hannah.

William Parker married Rebecca Woolston. Their children John, Benjamin, Joshua, Daniel, Woolston and Sarah.

Benjamin Parker married Phœbe, daughter of Caleb Ogborn. Their children: Elizabeth, Caleb, William, Samuel, Elwood, Sarah Ann and Lucy.

Joseph Parker married Mary, daughter of Alexander Thompson. Their children Alexander, Ebenezer, Jesse, John, Henry, Charles, Sarah, Mary Jane, and Anne Maria.

Joshua Parker married Mary Pharo. I am not able to name their children.

Daniel Parker married Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander Thompson. Their children Bodine, Timothy, Margaret and Rebecca. Daniel Parker is the principal business man of Parkertown.

Woolston Parker married Margaret, daughter of Alexander Thompson. Among their children are Nicholas, Joshua and Abigail. Joshua lost his life in the service of his country, he being a soldier in the Union army.

Mary, daughter of Joseph Parker, 2d, married William Bunting.

Hannah, daughter of Joseph Parker, 2d, married Jeremiah Lounsberry.

Second Branch of Joseph Parker, Sr.'s, Family.—Peter Parker married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Seaman, Sr. Their children were Peter, Joseph, Thomas and Hannah.

Peter Parker, Jr., married Rachel, daughter of Timothy Willits, Sr. Their children: Thomas, Nathan, James, Stephen, Timothy, Charles, Phœbe and Elizabeth.

Thomas Parker married Ann Ogborn. Nathan Parker married ——— Homan. James Parker married Mary Rose. Stephen Parker married Rebecca Lines. Charles Parker married his brother Stephen's widow. Phœbe Parker married William Lines. Elizabeth Parker married William Garwood.

Joseph, son of Peter Parker, Sr., married Hannah Woolston. Their children: Samuel, Thomas, Richard, Jabez, Peter, Joseph, Esther, Hannah, Mary and Elizabeth.

Samuel Parker married Maria Huffman. Thomas Parker married Cornelia Huffman. Richard Parker married Mary Headley. Peter Parker married Meribah Huffman. Jabez Parker married Sarah Headley. Joseph Parker died unmarried. Esther Parker married John Pharo. Hannah Parker married Josiah Sawn. Mary Parker married Joseph Hillman. Elizabeth Parker married Rockhill Shourds.

Thomas, son of Peter Parker, Sr., married Abigail, widow of Joseph Bartlett, and daughter of Timothy Willits, Sr. The children of this marriage were Willits and John.

Willits Parker is a man of high respectability. He is a member of Quaker meeting, of which he is the principal elder.

He is one of the most enterprising farmers of his native place. Willits Parker married Phœbe, daughter of John Willits, Sr. Their children are Oliver, Ezra, Willits, Mary Ann, Jane, Martha, Naomi and Phœbe Ann.

Oliver Parker married Edith, daughter of George M. Elkinton of Philadelphia.

Mary Ann Parker married George Collins of Barnegat. Jane Parker married William Brown.

John, son of Thomas Parker and brother of Willits, married Beulah Cranmer. John Parker and his family reside in the State of Indiana.

Hannah, daughter of Peter Parker, Sr., married James Wright. No children.

Third Branch.—Thomas, son of Joseph Parker, Sr., left Egg Harbor in his young days and settled in the upper part of Burlington county.

Fourth Branch.—Samuel, son of Joseph Parker, Sr., settled in the upper section of Burlington county, his wife's name was Elizabeth, and their children were Joseph, Sarah, Isaac, Hannah, Samuel, Edward and Elizabeth.

Fifth Branch.—Alice, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married

Samuel, son of Evi Belangee, Sr., and brother of James Belangee, Sr. They removed to a distant locality.

Sixth Branch.—Sarah, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Edward Havens.

Seventh Branch.—Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Micajah Willits, Sr., of Manahawkin.

Eighth Branch.—Hannah, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Jonathan Cox, Sr.

Ninth Branch.—Daniel, son of Joseph Parker, Sr., by his third wife, did not marry; he was a minister in the Society of Friends. He was born the 3d day of February, 1750, and died the 11th day of April, 1841, aged 91 years.

Tenth Branch.—Ann, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., by his third wife, married Caleb Ogborn of Mount Holly. Their children: Daniel, Joseph, Samuel, William, Stephen, Caleb, Fothergill, Phœbe and Elizabeth. Phœbe Ogborn married Benjamin Parker. Elizabeth Ogborn married Samuel Fenton.

Eleventh Branch.—Temperance, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., had two husbands, the first was named Wainwright, and the second John Southwick.

Twelfth Branch.—Phœbe, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., died early in life and unmarried.

THE CARR FAMILY.

About the year 1746, Caleb Carr came from Rhode Island to Egg Harbor, where he married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Ridgway, Jr. Carr had sons Job, Joseph, Samuel, and it is probable that Thomas and James Carr were his sons. Job Carr was with Pulaski's guard, which was stationed on the Ridgway farm, where they were butchered by the British, and it is said Job Carr was among the slain. Thomas Carr married Letitia, a descendant of Samuel Shourds, Sr. They settled at Pemberton, N. J. James Carr settled at Manahawkin; his wife's name was Phœbe, and they were the progenitors of the Carrs of that place.

THE MOTT FAMILY.

In the year 1745, Ebenezer Mott and wife came from Rhode Island and brought their certificate to the Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting. It is said that they settled at Barnegat. John and Henry Mott, who must have been the sons of Ebenezer Mott settled in Egg Harbor. Henry Mott had a permanent residence there, he had a farm and a tract of valuable timber land. Henry Mott married Sarah, daughter of John and Molly Stanton. Henry's children were Thomas, James, Enoch, Hannah, Mercy, Christian and Elizabeth. Thomas Mott married Rachel—of the upper part of Burlington county. James Mott married Elizabeth Gale, and then Rebecca Rose, widow of Joel Rose. Enoch Mott married Elizabeth ——, of Cumberland county. Hannah Mott married Joseph Gale, Sr. Mercy Mott married Cornelius Gale. Christian Mott married Michael Bennet. Elizabeth Mott married Joshua Gifford, Sr.

In the year 1772, Stephen Birdsall, Jr., married Desire Mott, who must have been a daughter of Ebenezer Mott. About this time there was a Phœbe Mott living at Barnegat; she probably was a daughter of Ebenezer Mott.

THE SHOURDS FAMILY.

A certain historian says: "The Shourds family are descended from Cornelius Shourds, a stockholder of one of the provinces of Holland, who came to this country at the invitation of William Penn. He and his family arrived in Philadelphia, in the year 1684. They lived in a cave for a short period of time near Germantown. (It was quite common then for settlers on their first arrival, to seek temporary shelter in caves, generally on a river bank, until they could erect more desirable dwellings. Many of the original settlers of Philadelphia had temporary residences in caves on the banks of the Delaware.)

The maiden name of the wife of Shourds was Sophia Weimar, and most of their children were born in Holland. Their names were Samuel, Catharine, Esther, Sarah and Sophia. Sophia, the youngest, married Zebulon Gauntt. In 1716, Samuel, the son of Cornelius Shourds, married, and he and his wife had a large family of children."

It is probable that Samuel Shourds, Sr., came to Little Egg Harbor about the year 1735. Before emigrating to Egg Harbor, it is said he was settled at Bristol, Pa., where he owned a grist mill; and when he settled in Tuckerton, he purchased the grist mill built by Edward Andrews, and it is very probable that he purchased the said mill of Jacob Andrews. The above account states that Cornelius Shouerde (or as it has been since written, Shourds) had but one son, but it is likely he had another son, for there seems to have been Shourds who were not Samuel Shourds' posterity, for in the year 1768, there was a Thomason Shourds, and her four children, who brought their certificates from Chesterfield meeting, to the Little Egg Harbor meeting, and three or four years afterwards, got certificates to go back to the place from whence they came. My mother was a descendant of Samuel Shourds, and in all of her talk about Samuel Shourds' children, she never mentioned anything about a son of his who could have been the husband of Thomason Shourds, and it is evident that when Samuel Shourds came to Egg Harbor his children were small, and all of them grew up and married here. Samuel Shourds had four children by his first wife whose names were Joseph, Daniel, Susannah and Mary. Samuel Shourds, in his old age, married a second wife, a widow, by the name of Elizabeth Lunnan, by whom he had two sons, Stephen and Solomon.

Samuel, son of Eli Belangee, Sr., and brother of James Belangee, Jr. They removed to a distant locality.

Sixth Branch.—Sarah, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Edward Haines.

Seventh Branch.—Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Micajah Willits, [illegible].

Eighth Branch.—Hannah, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., married Jonathan [illegible].

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Tenth Branch.—Ann, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., by his third wife, married [illegible]. Their children: Hester, Joseph, Samuel, William, Stephen, Caleb, Nathaniel, Phebe and Elizabeth. Phebe [illegible] married Benjamin Parker. Elizabeth [illegible] married Samuel [illegible].

Eleventh Branch.—Thomasine, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., had two husbands, the first was named Wainwright, and the second John Southwick.

Twelfth Branch.—Phebe, daughter of Joseph Parker, Sr., died early in life and unmarried.

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In the year [illegible] married [illegible], who must have been a daughter of [illegible] Mott. About this time there was a Phebe Mott living at Barnegat; she probably was a daughter of Ebenezer Mott.

THE SHOURDS FAMILY.

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The maiden name of the wife of Cornelius was Sophia Weimer, and most of their children were born in Holland. Their names were Samuel, Catharine, Esther, Sarah and Sophia. Sophia, the youngest, married Zebulon Gauntt. In 1718, Samuel, the son of Cornelius Shourds, married, and he and his wife had a large family of children."

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ADDITIONAL ITEMS CONCERNING THE ANDREWS FAMILY.

In the year 1771, Peter Andrews, and Hannah, his wife, and four children, brought their certificates to the Little Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting; the childrens' names, Amy, Timothy, Esther and Hannah. In the year 1781 they received certificates to remove within the limits of the Mount Holly Monthly Meeting. It is probable that the above Peter Andrews was a son of the first Peter, son of Edward Andrews. The above said Hannah Andrews was a minister. It is said they resided at Haddonfield, N. J. Timothy, son of Peter Andrews, and Hannah, his wife, settled near Leedsville, Atlantic county, N. J. His wife's name was Sarah, and they had children, Ann Eliza, who married Richard Somers,—he was lost at sea; Edward, who died young; Isaac, who did not marry; Keturah, who married —— Sanders; Hannah; Rachel; and Sarah, who married Nathan Leeds.

In 1776, the Little Egg Harbor Meeting disowned Hannah, wife of John Andrews, for marrying out of meeting. I do not know where to place this John Andrews in the Andrews family; if he was Jacob Andrew's son he must have married Hannah, daughter of Samuel Parker, who was a son of the first Joseph Parker, of Parkertown, Little Egg Harbor township. Samuel Parker's mother was Hannah Andrews, and Samuel Parker, at that time was living in Egg Harbor, and he had a daughter Hannah. Samuel Parker removed from and back to Egg Harbor, two or three times, and the last removal was at or near Haddonfield, N. J.

In the year 1778, the Little Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting recommended Hannah Andrews as a minister to the quarterly meeting; she must have been the above Peter Andrew's wife.

THE RIDGWAY FAMILY.

Since my publication of the Ridgway family in the New Jersey *Mirror*, I have received several letters which gave me new and important information concerning this family, which I am about to add to this sketch of the Ridgways, and I find there are some traditional errors in my first publication which I shall correct in this account.

The first Ridgway who came to America was Richard Ridgway, with Elizabeth, his wife, and Thomas, their only son, who arrived in the Delaware river, in the ship Jacob and Mary of London. The Ridgways came from Wallingford, Bucks, England; they arrived in America the 7th mo., 1679. At the period of their arrival their son Thomas was two years and two months old, having been born the 25th day of the 5th mo., 1677.

He, Richard, settled in Bucks county, Pa., near Penn's Manor, where it is said he purchased 218 acres of land on which he resided until about the year 1690, when he removed to West Jersey, and after living at various places he finally settled at Springfield, N. J., where he died soon after the 27th day of the 9th mo., 1722, on which day he made his will.

It is affirmed that Richard Ridgway, Sr., was a descendant of the nobility of England, and further, that he was a near kinsman of the then Earl of Chatham.

Many individuals of the various generations of the Ridgway family have been the possessors of an abundance of the riches of this world, and to so great an extent has this been the case that the name of Ridgway seems to carry with it a tingle of the "Almighty dollar."

Richard Ridgway, Sr.'s children by his first wife Elizabeth, were: Thomas, born in England; Richard, born in Pennsylvania, 6th mo., 27th, 1680; Elizabeth born in Pennsylvania, 17th of 2d mo., 1682; and Josiah, whose age is not given. His children by his last wife, Abigail, were Job, Mary, who married —— Belangee, Jane, who married Isaac Antrim, Sarah and Joseph; I think there must have been a daughter by the name of Abigail by this last wife, for it is recorded in the books of the Burlington Monthly Meeting that in the year 1717 Henry Clothier married Abigail Ridgway. It appears that she was not the daughter of Thomas nor Richard, Jr., and the other sons of Richard Ridgway, Sr., were too yonng to have had a marriageable daughter at that date, and she could not have been Richard's widow, for he did not die until seven years after this marriage.

Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Ridgway, Sr., by his first wife, married Joseph Willits, of Little Egg Harbor. Richard Ridgway, Jr., when 22 years of age was married, 9th of 8th mo., 1702, at Jerusalem, Queens county, Long Island, to Mary the daughter of Hope and Mary Willits, of that place. Richard Ridgway, Jr.'s children were William, Timothy, Elizabeth, Richard, Mary and James.

In the year 1729, Timothy Ridgway married Sarah Cranmer, and settled at Barnegat, and it is said that he had a son Job and a son Richard, and there might have been other children, and some of his posterity are still living in Ocean county. Thomas Ridgway's descendants claim the above said Timothy Ridgway to have been the son of Thomas Ridgway, Sr., and in accordance with their statements I have made the same statement in my former writings, but now I believe they were mistaken.

"Richard Ridgway, Jr., lived but a short life after marriage, and I suppose, on his Springfield farm, near Jobstown; as his will, dated 1718, only sixteen years after his marriage, and his death shortly after, proves. He left his father, Richard Ridgway, of Springfield, his brother Thomas, of Little Egg Harbor, and his brother-in-law, Joseph Willits, of Little Egg Harbor, his executors, which said executors made a title for 250 acres in Springfield township to William Fox, dated May 30th, 1719, which property since that time has been called the Fox farm, 154

acres of which Richard Ridgway, Jr., purchased of Jarvis Pharo, March 24th, 1706, 45½ acres of William Vinecomb, January 15th, 1715, and the balance of John Antrim, November 15th, 1716. Thomas Ridgway, Sr., married Jarvis Pharo's sister Ann. Jarvis Pharo married Elizabeth, daughter of Hope Willits, and Richard Ridgway, Jr., married Mary, daughter of Hope Willits, and Joseph Willits married Thomas and Richard Ridgway's sister Elizabeth, thus making a complete snarl of brothers-in law.

"Richard Ridgway, Sr., was one of the judges of the Burlington courts, a position of much importance in that early day. This appointment was made in 1701, and continued almost uninterrupted until April, 1720, a period of about nineteen years. In the year 1717, Josiah Ridgway (son of Richard, 1st), was appointed constable of Springfield township."

Mary, daughter of Richard Ridgway, Sr., by his second wife, married ——— Belangee. He must have been Evi Belangee, who settled in Little Egg Harbor, and was the forefather of all the Belangees of whom I have ever heard. Evi Belangee was a French Huguenot, and three of his granddaughters married Ridgway's, who must have been their near kinsmen.

The descendants of the Ridgways, of upper Burlington county, must be very numerous, but I have very little knowledge of their genealogy.

The following records of the Ridgways have been furnished me by gentlemen of Upper Burlington county: Joseph Ridgway, of Springfield, made his will July 7th, 1760. His children were Joseph, Hannah, Daniel, Henry, Rebecca, Allen, Jane, Sarah, Abigail, Catharine and Mary. He must have been the son of Richard, 1st, by his second wife.

Job Ridgway, of Springfield, made his will February 10th, 1761. His children were John, William, Mary, wife of ——— Butcher, Solomon, Job and Miriam, wife of ——— Moon. He was the son of the first Richard Ridgway by his second wife.

Susannah Ridgway, of Springfield, made her will November 16th, 1788. Her children were Beulah, Susanna, Daniel, Freedom and Lott.

Phebe Ridgway, of Little Egg Harbor, made her will 24th, 4th mo., 1783. Her children were Phebe, Ann, Thomas, Jacob and John. She was the widow of John Ridgway, Sr., of Little Egg Harbor, and the mother of Jacob Ridgway the millionaire of Philadelphia.

William Ridgway, of Springfield, made his will February 17th, 1761, and mentions his brothers and sisters by name, Solomon, Job, John, Mary and Miriam. He must have been son of the first Job Ridgway.

James Ridgway, of Little Egg Harbor, made his will 9th mo., 1795. His brothers and sisters were, Isaac, Jeremiah, Asa, Job, Elizabeth and Phebe. He was the son of John, who was the son of Thomas Ridgway, Jr. James Ridgway's mother was Susannah Belangee. Nearly all of his brothers and sisters died young. Isaac, Jeremiah and Phebe, second wife of Ebenezer Tucker, were all who married. All of them died with the scrofula.

Jacob Ridgway, of Springfield, made his will 22nd, 7th mo., 1799. His children were Mary, Jacob, Andrew, Samuel, Phebe, wife of Eliakim Willits, Susannah, wife of Joseph Brown, and Elizabeth, wife of George Craft. This Jacob Ridgway was son of Thomas Ridgway, Sr., of Little Egg Harbor.

Amos Ridgway, of Little Egg Harbor, made his will September 29th, 1803. His wife was Mercy, daughter of Jacob Hubbs, and his children were Jacob and Sarah Ann, both died under fifteen years of age. Amos was son of Job Ridgway, who was son of Thomas Ridgway, Jr.

Benjamin Ridgway, of Mount Holly, is son of Benjamin E. Ridgway, who was son of Solomon, who was son of Job, who was son of Richard Ridgway, Sr., by his second wife Abigail.

With the above items is a statement about property possessed by Solomon Ridgway and his descendants, which I do not fully comprehend, therefore I shall be compelled to omit it in this record.

I am indebted to the kindness of F. W. Earl, of Pemberton, for the following records taken from the records of marriages in the clerk's office at Mount Holly:

Ebenezer Gaskill, married Elizabeth Ridgway, June 21st, 1795; Daniel Knight, married Mary Ridgway, January 3rd, 1796; John Dobbins, married Susannah Ridgway, February 7th, 1796; Samuel Ridgway, married Mary Tonkin, February 15th, 1797; John Butterworth, married Rachel Ridgway, June 26th, 1796; Amos Ridgway, married Mercy Hubbs, February 23rd, 1800; Asa Curtis, married Elizabeth Ridgway, February 23rd, 1800. Amos Ridgway and Mercy Hubbs were from Little Egg Harbor.

RECORDS FROM SPRINGFIELD FRIENDS' MEETING.

	When Born.			When Deceased.		
Persons' Names.	D.	M.	YEAR.	D.	M.	YEAR.
Job Ridgway	..	..	....	18,	7,	1782
Mary, his wife, daughter of John Wright, and widow of J. Schooley	..	..	....	..	..	....
Their Children :						
Rebecca	3,	11,	1762.	..	..	....
Job	23,	7,	1864.	16,	7,	1795.
Jonathan	23,	11,	1796.	..	..	....
Henry Ridgway	26,	12,	1749.	1,	2,	1805
Mary, his wife, daughter of Sam. Wright	7,	2,	1752.	28,	12,	1812
Their Children :						
Ann	10,	12,	1771.	..	..	....
Samuel W.,	12,	8,	1773.	..	..	....
Solomon	5,	9,	1775.	..	..	....

~~Hannah~~ Hananiah Gauntt m. Ann dau of
Thomas Ridgway Sr. & granddaughter of
Richard Ridgway, 1st Who came from England & was also ~~Hannah~~ granddau of James Pharo
Who came ~~from~~ over in ship "Shield"

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Edward's children were Charles, Simeon, Edward, John, Edith, Mercy, Sarah, Kesiah and Phœbe.

Charles Allen married Anne, daughter of Jacob Cranmer.

Simeon Allen married a Johnson, sister to Mathias Johnson.

Edward and John Allen did not marry.

Edith Allen married Jeremiah Peterson.

Mercy Allen married Joseph Gale.

Sarah Allen married William Wilson.

Mary Allen married David Brewer.

Kesiah Allen married William Myers.

Phœbe Allen married —— Booy.

Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Allen, married ——— Hambleton, and had two children, Joseph and Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Hambleton married Solomon Truax.

THE SAWYER FAMILY.

Doctor Ephraim Sawyer was a native of Connecticut, from where he emigrated to Absecon, N. J., and from thence to Tuckerton, where he ended his days. He was a skillful physician, and commanded the respect, confidence and patronage of the people of the place in which he was located. He was a man of sound principle, a gentleman in his deportment, and was also considered a very handsome man, having an agreeable countenance, handsome features, beautiful black eyes, and a head of hair whose ringlets could not be excelled. His wife was Sabra Church, of Connecticut. She was a very amiable lady, and had the love and respect of all who knew her. Doctor Sawyer's children were Standish, Erastus, George, David, Thomas, Artemisia, Charlotte, Cynthia, Lavina, Esther and Ursula.

Standish Sawyer left his native place and married in a distant section.

George Sawyer has had two wives, his first wife was Ellen Sickle; she had one child, who was George Lee Sawyer. George Sawyer's second wife was Elizabeth Sapp; her children are Joseph, Julia, Ellen, William and George.

David Sawyer has been twice married, his first wife was Sophia, daughter of Nicholas Sooy. Sophia's children were Ephraim, Erastus, Sabra, Thomas, Sophia and Esther.

David Sawyer's second wife was Eliza J. Simpers, of Maryland, her children are Hiram, William and George.

Charlotte Sawyer married Joseph Ridgway, Esq., a prominent citizen of Tuckerton. Their children were Cynthia, Sabra, Angeline, George, Theodore and William.

Cynthia Sawyer married Jonathan Johnson, of Lower Bank. They emigrated to the West. Among their children were Mortimer, Oliva, Pulaski and Blanche.

Lavina Sawyer married Gardiner Crane of Mannahawkin. Their children: Silas, Cynthia, Sabra, Catharine, Zipporah, Albert and Eugene.

Esther Sawyer married Joseph B. Sapp, a prominent resident of Tuckerton. Their children were Joseph, Walter, Ella, Angelina, Amanda, Louisa and George.

Joseph Sapp, Jr., married Georgiana, daughter of Richard Bogan; she died soon after her marriage, and now Joseph Sapp, Jr., is married to Elizabeth Leeds. Ella Sapp married Francis French, of Bass River.

Captain Thomas Sawyer married Esther Ann Downs. Their child was Edwin Adolphus.

Ursula Sawyer married Jacob Ireland, a prominent and useful citizen of Tuckerton.

PETITT FAMILY.

Over an hundred years ago, Jonathan and Adam Petitt, who were brothers, emigrated to Egg Harbor, from Long Island, and about the same time there was a Jacob Petitt settled in the same place, and some people say he was a brother to Jonathan and Adam Petitt.

Jonathan Petitt settled on the farm now called the James Downs farm, on the confines of Tuckerton. Jonathan Petitt was a member of the Society of Friends. He married Mary, daughter of Samuel Shourds, Sr., of Tuckerton. Jonathan Petitt's children left their native place, and at this time there is not anything known of his posterity except his daughter Amy, who married Samuel Cawley, and their daughter Lydia, who married Joseph Willits.

Adam Petitt lived on the farm now called the Dr. Price farm.

Jacob Petitt married Mary, daughter of Jonathan Gifford, Sr.

THE FRENCH FAMILY.

At an early date, there was a family by the name of French, who settled in the lower part of Burlington county, and it is probable that Francis French, Sr., was a descendant of this family. Sometime before the Revolutionary War, Francis French, Sr., settled at Bass River. He was the proprietor of the mills, formerly called French's Mills. He had two wives, his first wife was the mother of Thomas French, Sr., the forefather of the Frenches of Bass River. His second wife was Phœbe, daughter of Jacob Cranmer, of Bass River. Phœbe's children were William and Jacob. These two sons emigrated to some other section. There is a large number of Frenches in Bass River, and they are the wealthiest and most influential citizens of that locality.

Thomas, son of Francis French, Sr., married Hannah Johnson of Atlantic county, N. J. Their children were: William, Francis, Joseph, Thomas, David, John, Rachel, Sarah, Ann, Mary, Abigail and Eliza.

First Branch of Thomas French, Sr.'s, Family.—Captain William French is a wealthy, enterprising and influential man. Captain French has had two wives; his first wife was Lavinia, daughter of Isaac Cranmer. Lavinia had one child, Hannah, who married and resides in Philadelphia. His second wife was Phœbe, daughter of Daniel Mathis, 2d. Her children were Martin Van Buren, Livingston, Hiram Albridge, Nelson, Ebenezer T., Mary Jane, Matilda and Arabella.

Martin Van Buren French married and resides at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Livingston French married Sarah, daughter of Lloyd Jones, of Tuckerton.

Hiram Albridge French married Mary, daughter of Jesse R. Sears.

Nelson French married Caroline Collins, of Atlantic county.

Mary Jane French married Josiah Hackett, of Salem, N. J.

Matilda French married Alfred Ballinger, of Medford, N. J.

Arabella French married Thomas Ballinger, of Medford, N. J.

Second Branch.—Francis French, 2d, was an enterprising man, and at his death, left a considerable amount of property to be divided among his children. His sons are the principal business men of Bass River township.

Francis French married Ann, daughter of Daniel Mathis, 2d. Their children were Thomas E., Daniel, Lewis, Burrows, Levi, Francis, Mary Ann, Phœbe, Leah, Ellen and Anna.

Thomas E. French married Jane Gaskill of Tuckerton.

Daniel French married Elizabeth Giberson of Atlantic county.

Lewis French married Mary, daughter of Reuben Cavileer.

Burrows French married Mary, daughter of David Cavileer.

Levi French married Julia, daughter of Joseph Adams.

Francis French, 3d, married Ella, daughter of Joseph B. Sapp.

Mary Ann French married John Franklin Cranmer.

Phœbe French married Alfred, son of Joel Bodine.

Ellen French married Charles E. Adams, son of Isaiah Adams.

Anna French married Doctor Clark.

Third Branch.—Joseph French, Esq., married Martha, daughter of Josiah Cale. Their children were Maria, Eliza, Martha, Margaretta, Mary, Josephine, Lavinia and Emma.

Maria French married Thomas Adams.

Eliza French married Charles T. Adams.

Martha French married Arthur Sooy.

Margaretta French married Caleb Mathis.

Mary French married William Potts.

Lavinia French married James Kelley, Jr.

Fourth Branch.—Thomas French, Jr.'s first wife was Harriet, daughter of Micajah S. Mathis. He married a second wife at Jersey Shore, Pa., where he resides.

The fifth and sixth branches were David and John, who died unmarried.

Seventh Branch.—Rachel French married John Loveland. Their children were Thomas, Sarah, John, Asbury, Marshal, Henry, Elmira, Abbie and James.

Thomas Loveland married Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Oliver Loveland.

Sarah Loveland married Forman McKean.

John Loveland married Mary Ellen, daughter of William O. Hatfield.

Marshal Loveland married Marietta, daughter of Samuel Crowley.

Henry Loveland married Jualla Weeks.

Abbie Loveland married Charles W. Palmer, of Tuckerton.

Eighth Branch.—Sarah French married Charles Adams.

Ninth Branch.—Ann French married Sylvanus Seaman. Their children were Joseph, and others. Names not ascertained.

Tenth Branch.—Mary French married John Hewlings, and removed to the West.

Eleventh Branch.—Abigail French married Captain George Allen. Their children are Ellen, Hannah, Thomas, Achsah, Mary, Harry, George, John, William and Joseph.

Ellen Allen married Joseph Truax.

Hannah Allen married De Witt Mathis.

Twelfth Branch.—Eliza French married Lewis Giberson. Their children were Hannah, Thomas, Sarah, James, Julia and others.

THE BURTON FAMILY.

Phineas Burton, Sr., was a native of Boston, Mass., and his father dying when he was quite young, his mother brought him to Barnegat, and from thence he came to Egg Harbor, where he learned the weaver's trade of Joseph Lippincott, Sr. Burton, like many other youngsters of the days of 1776, was anxious to quit his home and join the American army, but his years were not equal to his patriotism, therefore he was compelled to sit at the loom and weave, and think "if he could only leave the detestable machine and battle for liberty." Before the war closed, he became old enough for a warrior, and enlisted in a military company, but before the company was ready for service, peace was proclaimed, and the youthful soldier was disappointed in being an inhabitant of the "tented field," or in doing battle for freedom. When he became an old man, his mind wandered back to "the days that tried men's souls," and he delighted in telling tales of the Revolutionary War. I have heard him say that the first dollar he was the proud and happy owner of was earned in the following manner:—He lived with J. Lippincott, Sr., on the farm now owned by

monidge for cattell, &c., on ye swamps and beaches laid out by ye said Thomas Budd for commons."

At that date such privileges had significance and value, and if now claimed and exacted would cause much contention and trouble, as a large portion of the built-up part of Atlantic City stands upon one of Thomas Budd's surveys. Other beaches that were by him located, and now desirable watering places, would come within the same category, and be subject to the same easements.

Thomas Budd also sold lands at Egg Harbor, to James Steelman, John Gilbert, and doubtless others, who neglected to record their titles, and hence nothing remains at this day that gives their name and generation.

It may not be out of place to particularly mention a conveyance that will interest the folks about Absecon, but of which they have little knowledge. December 3d, 1695, John Reading made title to Thomas Budd, for a tract of two hundred acres called "Mount Eagle," on the sea coast, near Great Egg Harbor, on the easterly side thereof, bounding with Absecon creek, alias Reading river, the southerly end fronting on the sound or mouth of said creek, &c., &c. Who of Absecon, at this day, can point out "Mount Eagle," or declare they heard the old folks call the stream "Reading river?" Who in that region of country can boast of the old parchment deeds, with the sign manual of one of the original proprietors, and his enormous seal thereto attached, having been preserved by his ancestors to the present owner, confirming or contradicting what is here written? In 1699, Susanna Budd, executrix, as before named, conveyed one thousand acres at Absecon, to Peter White, of Burlington county, N. J., it being one of the surveys made by her husband on the sea coast.

Francis Collins, who came from Oxfordshire, England, in 1678, and settled near where Haddonfield now stands, made locations in Atlantic county, in 1698, most of which he conveyed to his children before his death. Proprietors (who never came to America) made, through their agents, large surveys in this region for the purpose of obtaining some value for the rights assigned them under the various dividends made by the Council of Proprietors, and the West New Jersey Society, an association of gentlemen in London, secured large tracts of land in the same section of country, about the year 1742.

Very many small surveys were made as the people increased, generally, however, near the shore, and by those of limited means. The vague manner of description, regarding the boundaries and monuments of many of these surveys, particularly, the large ones, has been a source of dispute and litigation, from the location to the present day, and will continue, as the land increases in value, and the owners become more tenacious of their rights. The soil, after the timber was removed, had no appreciable value, and the ownership was frequently ignored to avoid taxation.

In these latter days, however, and since the building of railroads, much of the land in this county is found to be well adapted to agricultural purposes, and has a gradual, but permanent advance in price.

A noticeable feature in this county is the many abandoned places, where formerly stood dwellings surrounded by considerable arable land, sometimes in the midst of the forest and away from any leading thoroughfare. At these places, perhaps, lived several generations of the descendants of the original settlers, at last seeking new homes nearer the cities, or in the far West.

In many instances, families who years ago lived upon these deserted lands, have been forgotten, and to the present owners entirely unknown. To trace them at all, and then but indistinctly, the old and time-stained records must be examined, which but too often yield poor and doubtful knowledge of them.

It would appear that in early times, that part of old Gloucester county, now Atlantic, was regarded as one township, and called "Egg Harbor," as in the year 1753, Daniel Scull, as Collector of Egg Harbor, paid to Ebenezer Hopkins, County Treasurer, thirty-four pounds, six shillings and eight pence, as county tax. In 1754, Ruddick Townsend, as Collector of Egg Harbor, paid to the same person thirty-five pounds, ten shillings and ten pence as county tax, and in 1755, John Somers, as Collector of Egg Harbor, paid the same person forty-five pounds, seventeen shillings and six pence as county tax.

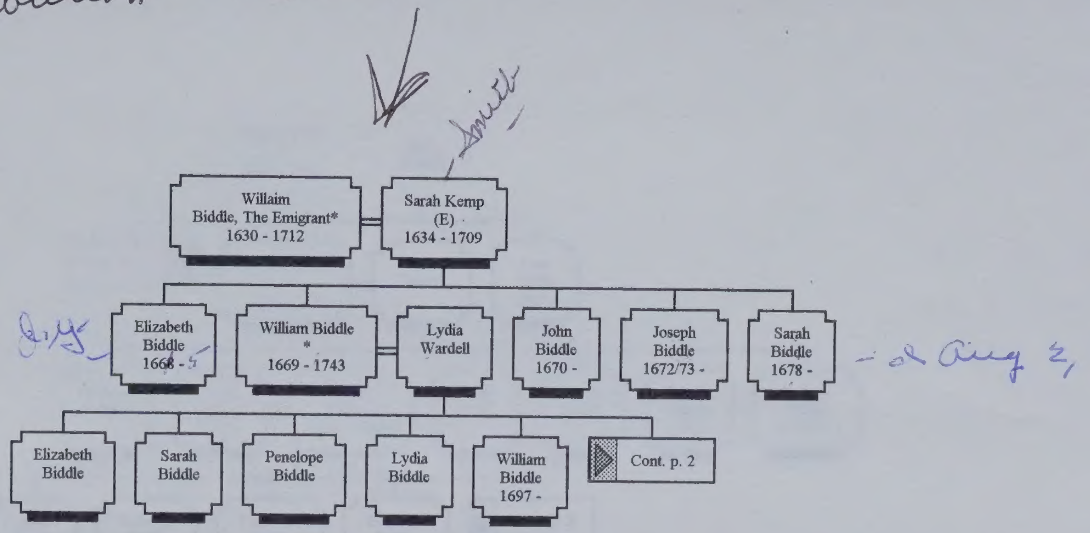
In 1753 the Assessor's fees for Egg Harbor were one pound, six shillings and eight pence, and in 1754 the fees for the same services were one pound, eight shillings and nine pence.

This shows how sparsely the territory was settled, and what little value was attached to real estate in that region at that time, and will compare strangely with that of the present day within the same boundaries. And on the credit side of the accounts of the same county officer may be found items which to the inhabitants will appear strange. In 1749 a bounty of one pound was paid George May for one wolf's head; of one pound and ten shillings to Indian Sam for two panther's heads; of one pound to an Indian named John Powell, for a wolf's head; of one pound to an Indian named Oliver, for a wolf's head; of fifteen shillings to Richard Fry, for a panther's head; of one pound to Recompence Scull, for a wolf's head; of one pound to an Indian called Lockus, for a wolf's head, and of one pound to Philip Scull, for a wolf's head.

In 1753 a bounty of one pound and ten shillings was paid to Gideon Scull for two panther's heads; of the same amount to Edmund Doughty, Jr., for two panther's heads; of three pounds to Andrew Griscom, for a wolf's head, and of three pounds to Nathan Carter, for a wolf's head.

Descendants of Willaim Biddle, The Emigrant* (1 of 13)

John Byddyll b. ca 1500 Worcester Eng. m. Margaret ?
Bushley Parish b. 1498 - 1525
Worcester
Edw. ~~Thr.~~ b ca 1539 m. Eliz Wyet
John m. Eliz Higgins
Edw m. Penelope Goodale
William b. Est. 1622-1652 - m. Sarah Smith - (Widow
(Kemp)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Willaim
Biddle, The Emigrant*
1630 - 1712
Sarah Kemp
(E)
1634 - 1709
d. y.
Elizabeth
Biddle
1668 - 5
William Biddle
*
1669 - 1743
Lydia
Wardell
John
Biddle
1670 -
Joseph
Biddle
1672/73 -
Sarah
Biddle
1678 -
- d. Aug 2,
Elizabeth
Biddle
Sarah
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Lydia
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William
Biddle
1697 -
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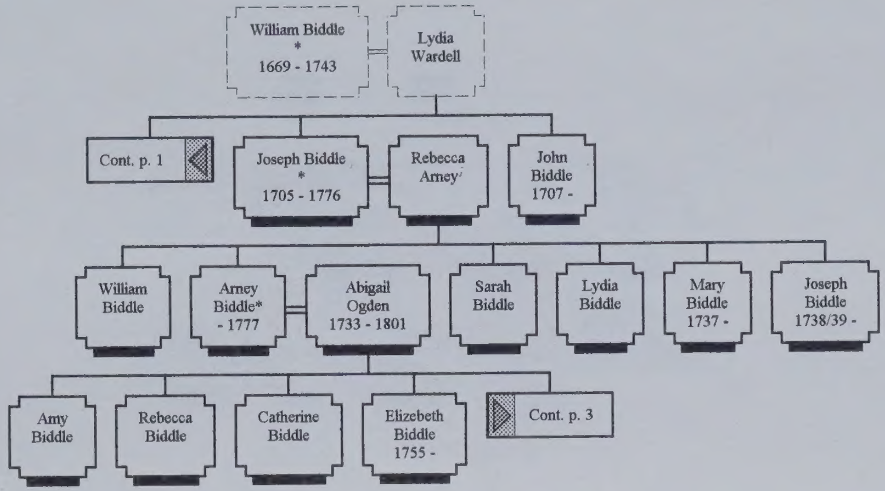
Descendants of Willaim Biddle, The Emigrant (2 of 13)*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Rebecca Arney
John Biddle 1707 -
William Biddle
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Abigail Ogden 1733 - 1801
Sarah Biddle
Lydia Biddle
Mary Biddle 1737 -
Joseph Biddle 1738/39 -
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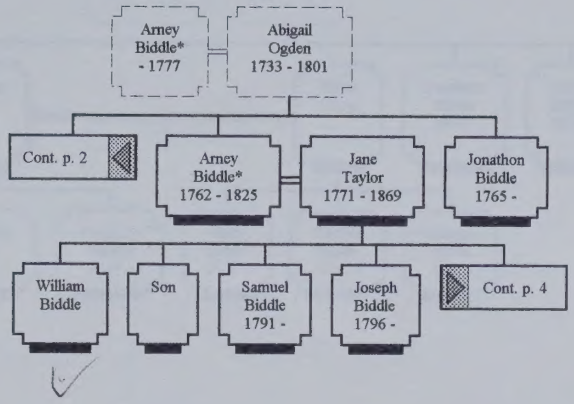
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Joseph Biddle 1796 -
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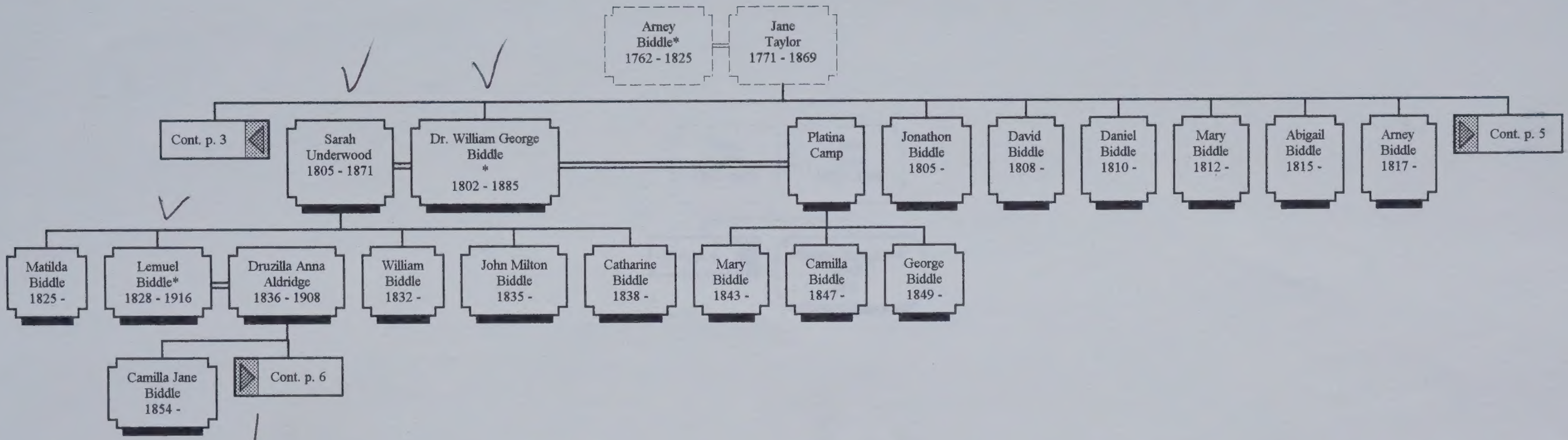
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Dr. William George Biddle * 1802 - 1885
Platina Camp
Jonathon Biddle 1805 -
David Biddle 1808 -
Daniel Biddle 1810 -
Mary Biddle 1812 -
Abigail Biddle 1815 -
Arney Biddle 1817 -
Cont. p. 5
Matilda Biddle 1825 -
Lemuel Biddle* 1828 - 1916
Druzilla Anna Aldridge 1836 - 1908
William Biddle 1832 -
John Milton Biddle 1835 -
Catharine Biddle 1838 -
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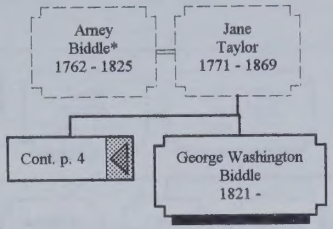
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1821 -

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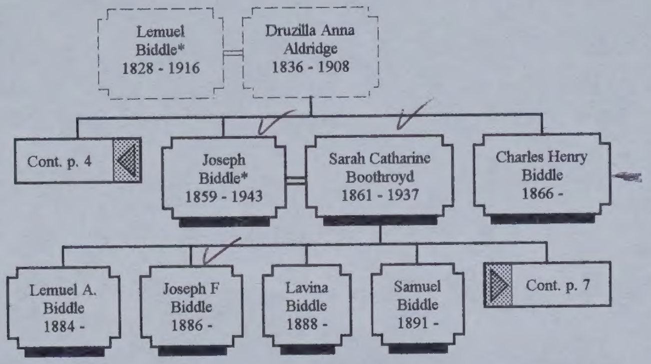
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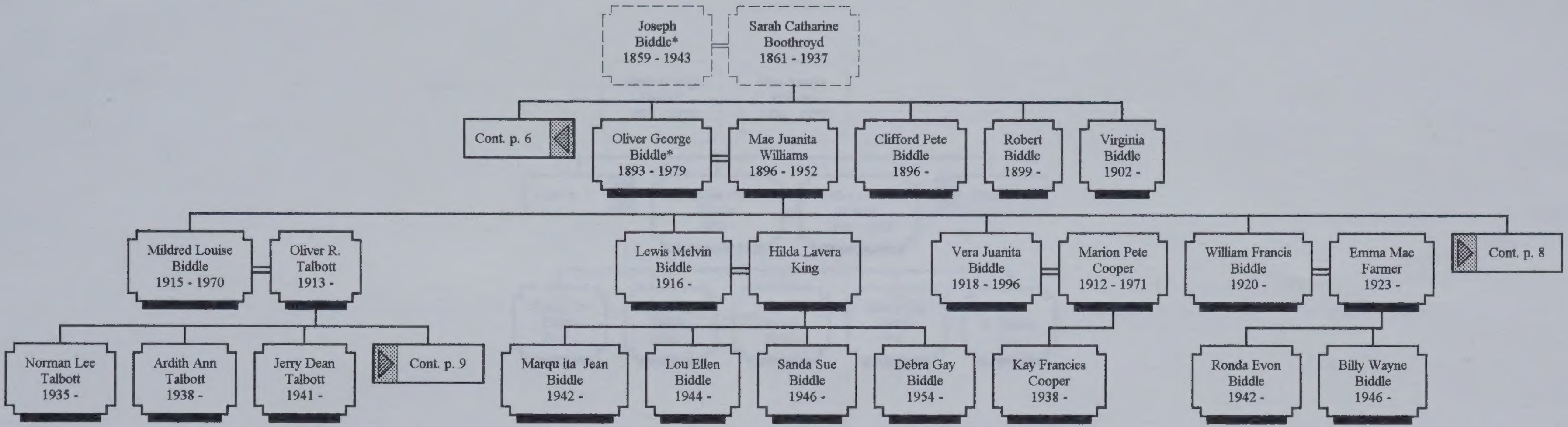
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Robert Biddle 1899 -
Virginia Biddle 1902 -
Mildred Louise Biddle 1915 - 1970
Oliver R. Talbott 1913 -
Lewis Melvin Biddle 1916 -
Hilda Lavera King
Vera Juanita Biddle 1918 - 1996
Marion Pete Cooper 1912 - 1971
William Francis Biddle 1920 -
Emma Mae Farmer 1923 -
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Ardith Ann Talbott 1938 -
Jerry Dean Talbott 1941 -
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Marqu ita Jean Biddle 1942 -
Lou Ellen Biddle 1944 -
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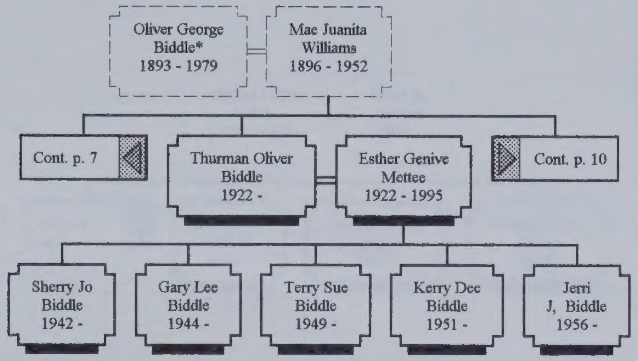
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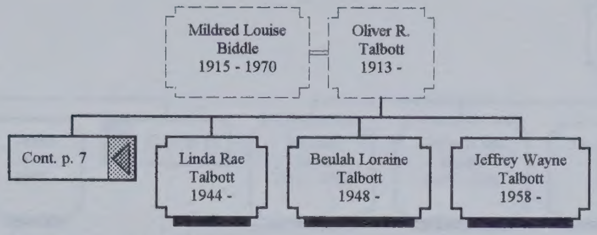
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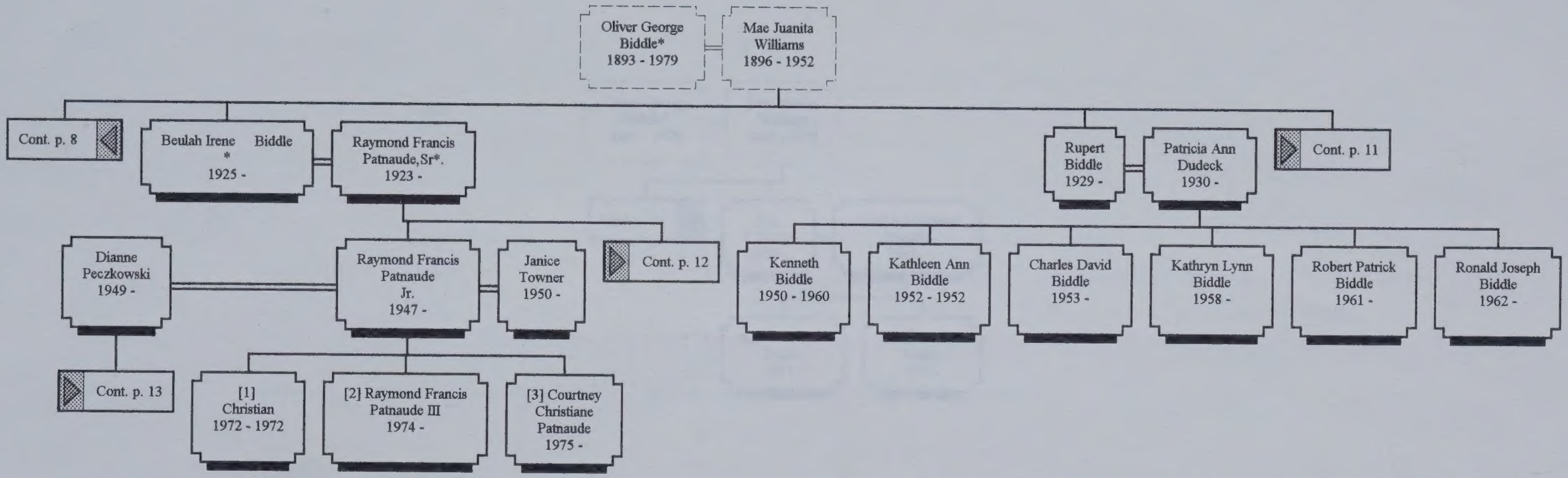
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Dianne Peczkowski 1949 -
Raymond Francis Patnaude Jr. 1947 -
Janice Towner 1950 -
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Kenneth Biddle 1950 - 1960
Kathleen Ann Biddle 1952 - 1952
Charles David Biddle 1953 -
Kathryn Lynn Biddle 1958 -
Robert Patrick Biddle 1961 -
Ronald Joseph Biddle 1962 -
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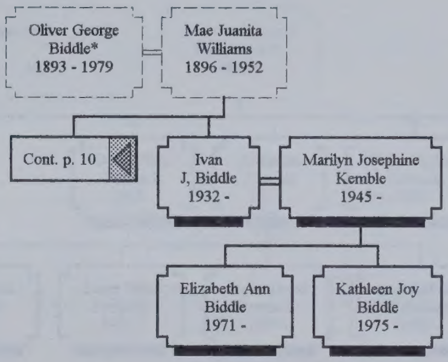
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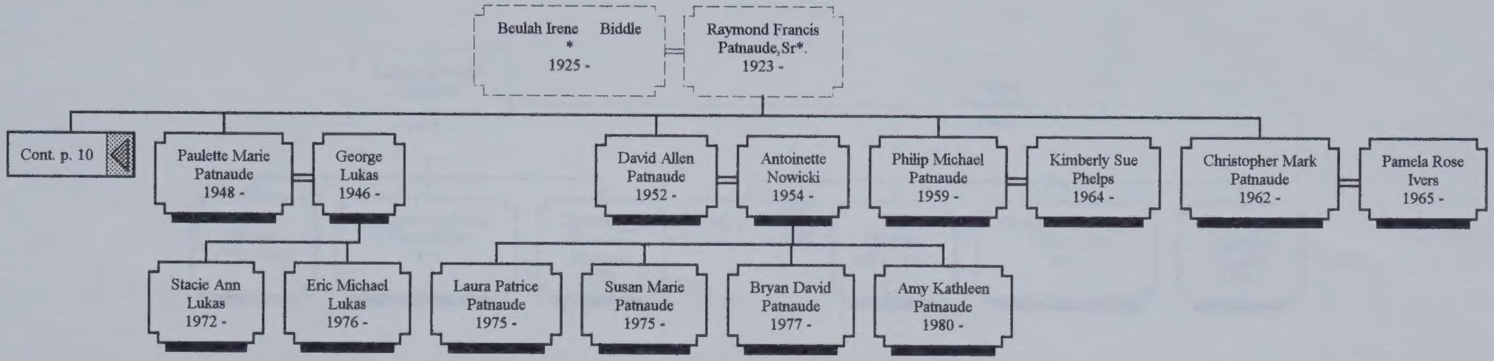
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Philip Michael Patnaude 1959 -
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Christopher Mark Patnaude 1962 -
Pamela Rose Ivers 1965 -
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Eric Michael Lukas 1976 -
Laura Patrice Patnaude 1975 -
Susan Marie Patnaude 1975 -
Bryan David Patnaude 1977 -
Amy Kathleen Patnaude 1980 -

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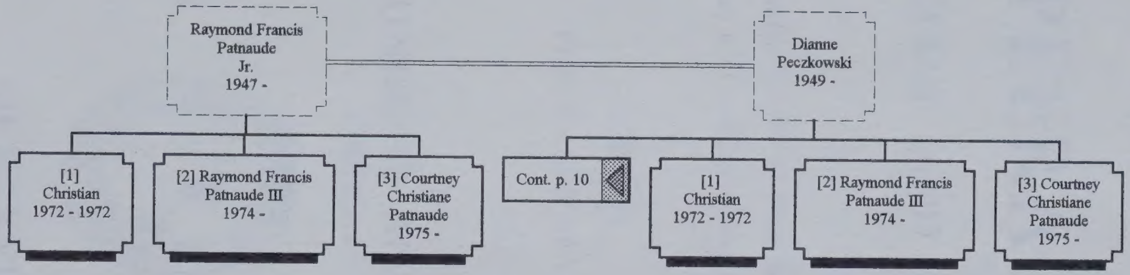
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Mrs. Delia H. Pugh, Secretary
Burlington County Historical Society
457 High Street
Burlington, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Pugh,

After recently reading the extremely interesting article about you and your work at the Burlington County Historical Society in the Evening Bulletin on February 9, 1967, I thought it may be of some interest to you to know that I too am an ancestor of William Biddle who came to this country in 1682. ?

I am enclosing a copy of this information which was compiled and given to me by my uncle, Howard Hendrickson, who was a brother to my father Franklin T. Hendrickson whose name appears in the enclosed article.

As it is always an interesting surprise to read of someone who may be an ancestor, just thought you might enjoy reading about another side of the William Biddle family.

Sincerely,

Mae E. Weitzenhofer

(Mrs.) Mae Elizabeth (Hendrickson)
Weitzenhofer

Mrs. Mae E. Weitzenhofer
379 Ives Avenue
Carney's Point, New Jersey 08069

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BRADMAN

For Biddle
folder

For B. Zimmer, Burl. Co. Hist. Soc.

This copy (?) was given to the Soc. by the Nat'l Soc of Colonial Dames in America in the State of New Jersey. The President is.

Mrs. Richard R. Hobbins
177 Gates Ave.
Montclair, N.J. 07042

14 Feb. '79

John Biddle was not mar until 1698 to Abigail Matthews. 1736 John son of Wm III mar Sarah Owens.
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MRS. WALTER A. SIMPSON
DELSEA DRIVE - HURFFVILLE
SEWELL, NEW JERSEY

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Dear Delia

That Sarah Biddle that married James Crawford is definitely NOT a daughter of William Biddle. or is she? so

Wade Hinshaw in his American Quaker Ancestry states she was a daughter of John. and James Crawford was of New Castle, Delaware. [Vol. 2 p. 497]

I thought I had better tell you what I had found to keep the records straight. This leaves Sarah still questionable.

In a note from Mr Townsend he stated the Monmouth Battlefield Day would be June 24th Sunday. A caravan would start from

Haddonfield and go to Tennent Church thru Mt Holly via British route. Another would start in Penna. & go via Washington's route. Service at church 2 to 3 P.M.- Tour following of Battlefield with talks. Dinner 5 P.M.

If they put out "flyers", I'll mail them to each member of Pilgrims. Then they can do as they please about attending. I'll take up Board meeting with Mabel when I see her this week in Washington. She is down now I go Wed. A.M.

June 24 could go on our program as our Historic Tour.

We have Oct & March to plan for. Frances Brooks suggested a visit to Edison Museum - I'll leave that for her administration.

Now I'll get to work.

As ever

Hazel

Monday 8 A.M.

Jane Avati
Friday
188 Spring 21
Red Bank

Dear Delia -

Our visit with you was one of the high spots of our summer. Mother and the children haven't stopped talking about it. Now I would like to take them all to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. When I got home I looked up the Quakers in The Pageant of America, in the volume on Idealism. To my delight I found my 7th great grandmother, Lydia Perkins Wardell. She was horrified by the "nakedness of the minds" of the ministers + religious leaders of the day + left her "meeting" to marry Eliakim Wardell (later the 1st High Sheriff of Mon. Co.) + the same day to become a Quaker. They demanded that she come before them + explain her absence at meeting. In the "pageant" it says they drove Quakers out of town, tied at the back of cart + stripped to the waist whipping them as they went. Grandma Lydia arrived in the meeting sans clothes, to protest these things. I read, in another old volume that I have since located in the home of another descendent of theirs in Freehold, that they tied her naked to a hitching post and whipped her 30 times. The witness describes the splinters which she was forced to come in contact with where her breast was exposed. It also said she was a comely + modest young woman. We had heard that

She appeared that way, but never knew why befo. After that they came down here & led the Quaker community in Shrewsbury. She lived to be the "ancient widow" but I have not death date for her. Due to this new interest in Quakers I went to Freehold with my mother & met the descendent of the Wardells who gave me the Wardell & Perkins genealogies back several generations in England. We have also discovered new information on my father's great grandfather, Joseph Sansom Smith. There was a Philadelphia artist named Joseph Sansom who did amazing silhouettes which are in a book - but that's another story.
Sansom St in Phila

I had intended to write to you as soon as I got home to thank you for our wonderful day, but I got quite upset upon discovering that I had lost $20.00 out of my purse, which had an open top. This was a wedding gift to Zan. It was in an unmarked envelope & she had turned it over to me to put on her D.A.R. loan if necessary. I raced all over the place trying to locate it, to no avail. I haven't told Zan I lost it, but have been making it up by sending her wedding gifts a few at a time. Then, the day I took mother to Freehold my aunt (mothers only living sister) was hit by a car which backed into her without knowing it. She was knocked down & her hip broken. We got home from Freehold & weren't even out of the car when Rickie rushed out of the house with the new.

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Dear Delia

I did some search at Phila - 3rd & Arch and found in Phila. M.M. a Sarah Biddle was given leave to marry a James Crawford from Duck Creek, Maryland 1709 - 11 mo 27. and returned there with him by certificate from the meeting. Abstracts of the Minutes there show that there was one child a son, James b. 1712 12 mo 2. Who was Sarah? Crawford dec'd & she is a widow.

In 12mo - 1 - 1693 Thomas Gilberthorpe & Samuel Bunting have spoken with William & Sarah Kemp? Biddle concerning the removal of the meeting from their house, it being inconvenient for a meeting place.

1707/8 he delivers a deed which is to be kept by Samuel Bunting.

No I do not think Thomas Reeves of Burlington County married a Salem Co. Biddle. Thomas lived in Burlington Co until 1734. What I have been wondering is did he marry Sarah Biddle Crawford? out of meeting. He was not a Quaker but Presbyterian. I believe. Sarah must or could have

born oldest child of Wm II as he was mar. 1691- and evidently named his first for his mother Sarah. In 1711/12 Joseph, John, Penelope & Lydia were all minors & guardianship granted to Samuel Bunting & John Wills. So Sarah must have been older. Thomas's Sarah was a minor 1711. so not married!

This search I am figuring out is for Dr Putnam of Milton, Mass. She does not insist on Sarah at all she just wants her ancestry figured out. Down the line a Mary Chew married Thomas Reeves. He came from Medford and purchased a Mill from ~~Jo~~ West Jessup a mile from here on Delsea Dr. Here Dr Putnam's mother Elsie Reeves was born. I had tried to tie Elsie [1876-1958] Thomas Jr [1855-1932] to Thomas, Sr - and then I'm lost. The Chew line is established definitely.

Some time ago Blanche Foster tried the Reeves line for Colonial Dames & I could not prove the "Biddle" for her. So she joined on the Moffett side.

Thank you for all your looking and search.

Cordially
Hazel

Dear Delia -

While it rains I get some indoor games caught up. I am of the opinion that the Reevs problem does not stem from Thomas who married the questionable Sarah Biddle.

From the "Shinn Genealogy" it states Abigail Shinn dau. of James + Abigail (Lippincott) mar. 1728 Henry Reevs. (Reives in will)

John Reevs who mar Ann Bradgate 7-22-1695, He died Intestate 1748 and left three sons -

in Open Court Burl. p 319 [illegible]

Thomas
B. 1700 Burl Co
D. 12-2-1780 Glo Co.
Will 7-6-1779
Prd 6-1-1782 Vol VI-323
mar Sarah Biddle (1)
B.
D - after 1743 -
1759 (2) Ann Clement
B.
D. 12-30-1788

Arthur = Mary Cox
Thomas 11-19-1772 = Keziah Brown
2-2-1728
7-25-1802
Ann 10-29-1765 = John Wood
Rachel = Benj Rancho
Joseph 1774 = (1) Elizabeth Morgan
2-20-1743
1825
(2) Sarah Jell.

Henry
B. 1702 Burl Co
D. 1745/46 Glo. Co.
mar 2-26-1728 Abigail Shinn
B.
D.
Will 10-24-1745
Prd 1-20-1745
Inv. 11-5/9-1745
Vol 2 395

Hope 2-2-1748 Jos. Haines
...James
Ann
...Abraham 2-24-1769 Mary Ward
Henry 3-2-1765 Rachel Jess
1742 -
Mary

Abraham
B.
D. 1778 Int. 1/1 Vol V 418
mar Susan(na) Bryant
B.
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Henry
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William
Hannah
Charlotte
Exercise

In the inventory of Henry it states "a penal given by Jonathan Reevs to Thomas Shinn + assigned to Henry Reevs" Notes from Jonathan Reevs to Thomas Newel and by a second assignment to Henry Reevs" "Book debt from William Buddle"

This Jonathan was a brother of John (his father) I think.

"one equal halfe part of a 8 cord flat with the sails and oars." This Henry owns considerable ground and seems to have taken over Thomas's share. Now why would Henry take over "Book debts of Wm Biddle?" From Chew Genealogy it goes on to state From this Henry - [somewhere in descent] comes Thomas Reeves 1855-1932 who married Mary Chew 1856 - 1888 He lived on the Jessup place here below Hurffville and they had a daughter Elsie Reeves [1876-1958] to Esther Putnam [1903 - . Thomas Sr the father of Thomas was said to have come from Medford or Evesham. So now I have another hunt to place the generation from one of Henry's sons to Thomas about 1820/30 And I believe it is either Abraham or James. Henry I ruled out as all his children are accounted for. I find nothing on the other two. Such is life.

Nuf sed
Hazel

April 13, 1962

No reply this is just to show that it is not the Biddle riddle!

Inside this is
info to Proprietor List

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'Philadelphia Gentlemen'

Biddle Family Won Distinction in War and Pea

Bankers, Lawyers, Soldiers

Following is the third of 15 excerpted sketches of prominent Philadelphia families selected at random from the forthcoming book "Philadelphia Gentlemen," by E. Digby Baltzell, to be presented each week in The Sunday Inquirer's Society News and Fashions Section. "Philadelphia Gentlemen" is published and copyrighted ©1958 by The Free Press.

Among the elite members of the Biddle family from 1682 to 1940 were Clement (1740-1814), merchant, patriot; James (1783-1848), naval hero; Nicholas (1750-1778), naval hero; Nicholas (1785-1844), literary figure, president of the Second Bank of the United States; A. J. Drexel (1874-1948), author, marine, pugilist; A. J. Drexel, Jr., (1897-   ), diplomat; George (1885-   ), artist; Francis, (1886-   ), lawyer; Gertrude, (1858-1950), civic leader; and Clement M. (1876-   ), merchant.

By E. DIGBY BALTZELL

AN HISTORICAL discussion of Philadelphia's family founders serves two purposes.

First, by placing the origin of each family within the dynamic flow of economic and political events, we are able to emphasize the fact that "old family" is an historically relative term which in turn leads to an organic conception of the contemporary upper-class structure.

It will emphasize once more the shallowness of such phrases as "lineage," "upper crust," or "society people," which are so often used without concrete historical analysis of the terms.

Secondly, it is important to stress the fact that these family founders were not only moneymakers; they were also founders of numerous cultural, civic, economic, and educational institutions in the city.

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ON MAY 5th, 1775, Benjamin Franklin came back to Philadelphia from England and was immediately appointed to the Continental Congress. More important, he became head of the Committee of Safety, which replaced the Committee of Correspondence

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and governed the city during this early emergency with almost dictatorial powers. The popular side no longer tolerated discussion. Along with Franklin, John Dickinson, and other leading citizens, the Committee of Safety included Edward Biddle, Thomas Willing, John Cadwalader, Owen Biddle, Samuel Morris and Thomas Wharton.

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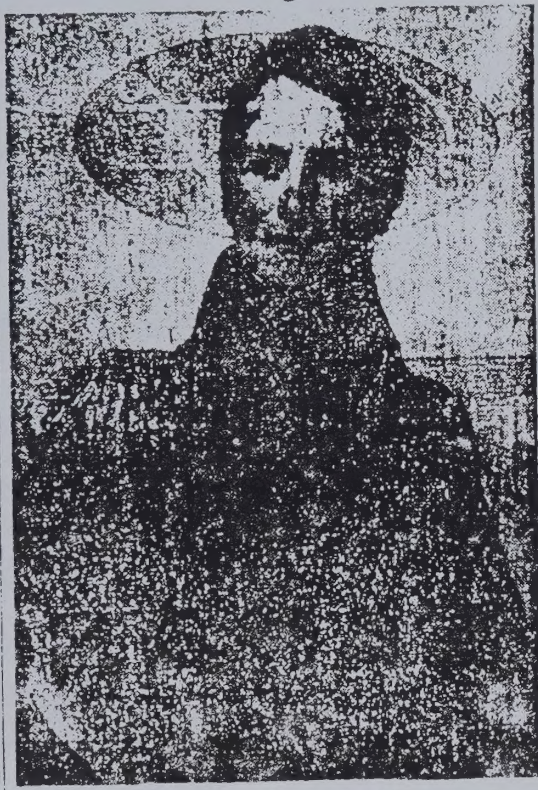
THE Declaration of Independence marked the final break with the British Empire. Francis Hopkinson, Benjamin Rush, and Thomas McKean were among the signers.

Other Philadelphians, Thomas Willing, Robert Morris, Edward Biddle, and John Dickinson, were members of the Continental Congress on July 4th but did not sign the Declaration.

Both Willing and Morris opposed it, Edward Biddle was on his death bed and unable to sign (died in 1779), while Dickinson, who stood somewhat aloof from the revolutionary cause after this period, could not persuade himself to take this final step away from the mother country.

In the meantime, the fortunes of war went against Washington all through the summer and fall of 1776. He retreated from New York, across New Jersey and



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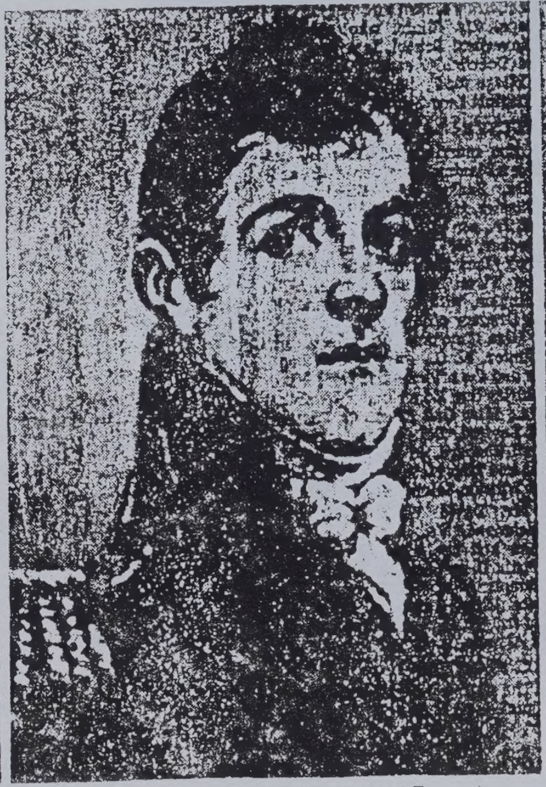

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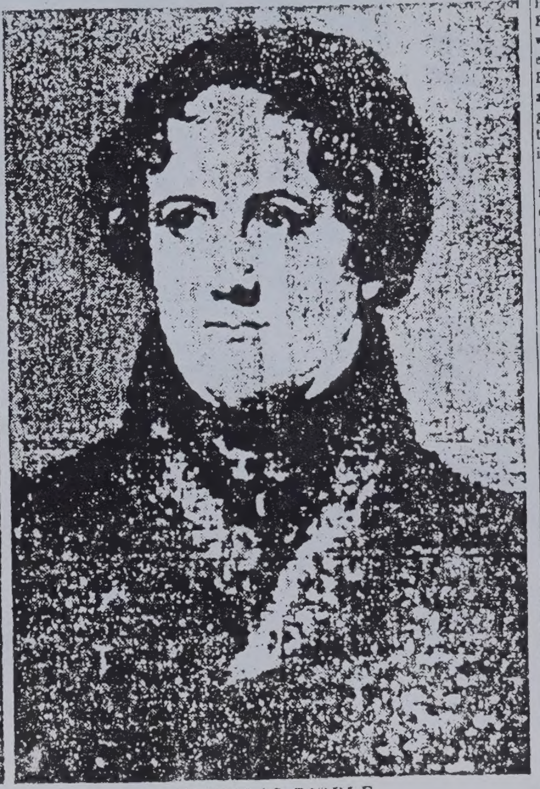

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NICHOLAS BIDDLE
(1786-1844)

Philadelphia banker's grandson. Even more spectacular wealth was absorbed by the family, however, when Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Franklin Roosevelt's ambassador to most of the exiled governments of Europe during the Second World War, married into the Duke fortune.

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A few days later, Washington attempted to surprise the British camp at Germantown, was defeated, and retired to Valley Forge, where he spent a disastrous winter. The Reverend William White, who later founded the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, was his army chaplain that winter, while Dr. Benjamin Rush was his Surgeon-General.

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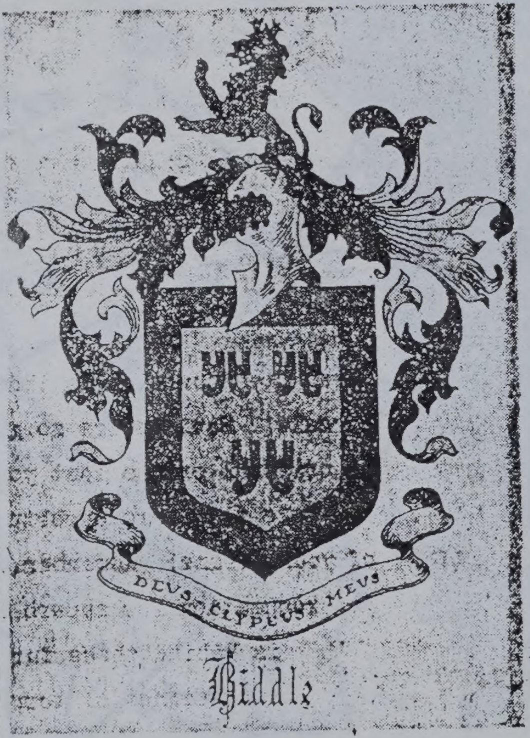
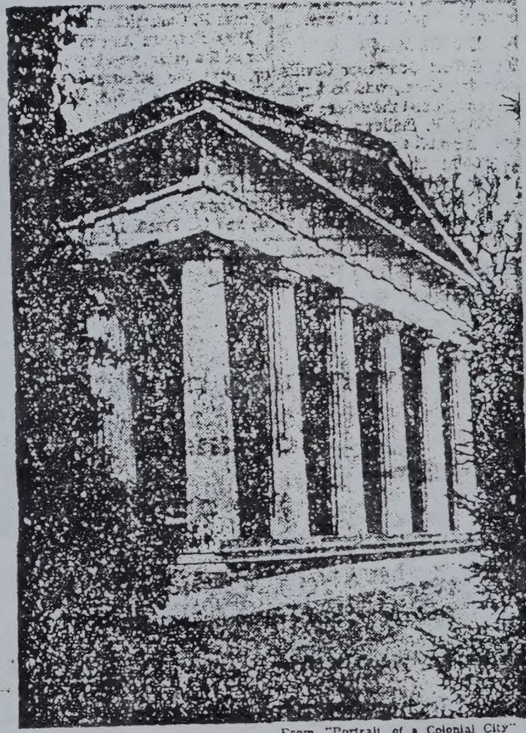
IN 1816, Congress chartered the Second Bank of the United States. For various reasons, the first five years of the Second Bank were filled with strife and disorder. Then President Monroe appointed his friend, Nicholas Biddle, to its presidency in 1823.

Biddle became the central figure in American banking at the age of thirty-seven, but already he was one of Proper Philadelphia's most brilliant, accomplished, and polished gentlemen. After graduating from the College of New Jersey (Princeton) as valedictorian of his class at the age of fifteen, he took the grand tour of Europe, where he delighted the Cambridge dons with his facility in Greek. Upon his return to Philadelphia, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1809. Before assuming the presidency of the bank, he had also gained some literary, diplomatic, and political experience. He was like a son to Ambassador James Monroe while acting as Secretary of Legation in London; and at a similar post in Paris, before he was twenty-one, he handled many of the details of the Louisiana Purchase.

(1790-1831)



BIDDLE COAT OF ARMS



From "Portrait of a Colonial City"

BIDDLE HOME AT ANDALUSIA

Thomas Jefferson was so impressed with Biddle at the time that he personally recommended his compiling and editing the journals of Lewis and Clark for publication, which became the definitive work on the subject for many years. Upon Biddle's return to Philadelphia after serving abroad, he edited the Port Folio, leading intellectual periodical of its day, before becoming a Pennsylvania State Senator.

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AS PRESIDENT of the Second Bank of the United States, Nicholas Biddle was czar of American finance for more than a decade. After his re-election in 1832, however, Andrew Jackson was determined to put an end to Proper Philadelphia's banking monopoly. Biddle was eventually defeated by the popular President, and the bank's charter automatically ran out in 1836.

Philadelphia had lost the political leadership of the Nation when the capital moved to Washington, in 1800; its commercial dominance passed to New York after the opening of the Erie Canal, in 1825; and Jackson's defeat of the Second Bank ended its financial monopoly. After his defeat, Biddle retired to "Andalusia," his stunning "Greek Revival" mansion on the banks of the Delaware, and the American people, drunk with the new democracy, entered upon an era of "wild-cat finance" which resulted in the panic of 1837.

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THE fashionable Philadelphians on Rittenhouse Square were unquestionably a devout and charming people whose well regulated social world included firm religious habits. Cordelia Drexel Biddle, who grew up on Rittenhouse Square and attended Holy Trinity, recalls in her chatty biography of her father that grace was always said at the Biddle table and that "all the Philadelphia families we knew were strict about daily prayers, regular church attendance and spiritual duties."

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Cordelia Biddle's father, was perhaps Holy Trinity's most colorful parishioner. An intimate friend of pugilists, from Jack Lawless to Gene Tunney, and of revivalists such as Billy Sunday, Tony Biddle built the men's Bible class at Holy Trinity from a feeble three participants into a thriving enterprise.

His "Athletic Christianity" movement, started at Holy Trinity, eventually spread all over the world. With only a minimum of formal education, Tony Biddle published several books and hundreds of articles during his active and busy life. He was an officer in the United States Marine Corps during both wars and a special consultant to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (as specialist in the art of self-defense) until his death in 1948. Needless to say, he was one of the most interesting Proper Philadelphians listed in Who's Who in 1940.

Despite the popular notion that high prestige accrues to the businessman in America, men such as the Biddles and Cadwaladers—military and professional men, not businessmen—have always out-ranked, in the minds of the public, men more adept in the affairs of money. Charming, romantic, cerebral rather than acquisitive, and always with an eye on a chance for glory and adventure, the Biddle family have never been conspicuous money-makers.

Nevertheless, they seem to have had the happy faculty, in the tradition of the British gentleman, of marrying well. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Sr., as his name suggests, was the great

PHILADELPHIA RECORD

SECOND SECTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

So—the Biddles Are an Old Family, Eh?

They Didn't Even Settle Until 1776!

They first
came William
& John set up a
1723 Indian
King Inn

By HARRY E. WILDES

Probably I'll be boiled in oil for this, or at least exiled from the city, but the truth must certainly be told—

The Biddles, Philadelphia's most famous family, are not really old Philadelphia at all!

The Cadwaladers, the Morris clan, and the families of Clark, Longstreth, Scull and Roberts long antedate the Biddles as Philadelphia residents. The Biddles did not come to stay until Revolutionary times.

WHAT A PITY!

That's a pity, because there are three solid pages of Biddles in the 1944 Social Register, 80 names to be exact, together with 52 others who make the telephone book or the city directory but not the Blue Book. There are only 15 Cadwaladers.

The Biddles stem from Kinkora, a small town in New Jersey, midway between Burlington and Bordentown. They moved from there to Reading and stayed there until the War for Independence. They were in America for more than a hundred years before they picked Philadelphia as their permanent home.

A MAP OF PHILADELPHIA AND PARTS ADJACENT.
1750
BY N. SCULL AND G. HEAP.
POINT NO POINT
OR RICHMOND
This Map Begins

NICHOLAS BIDDLE
. . . newcomer!

Yet today Philadelphia and Biddle are synonymous. The Biddles of Philadelphia are almost as much a city institution as capons, scrapple and ice cream.

ODD FAMILY

It's an odd family, this Biddle clan, and one that has been famous for six centuries. Twenty generations ago, they were famous as Nonconformist folk with long, tapering fingers, aquiline noses, slender wrists and fearful tempers.

In some respects they have not changed at all.

"In time," wrote old Charles Staffordshire three centuries ago, "they may develop into rational beings."

The family boasts long ancestry. Whether the name be derived from beadle, a court officer, which may explain their predilection for the law, or from the name of a minor saint who helped mariners, thus underscoring their love of the sea, is immaterial; the fact remains that Biddles, spell them as you will, date back to very early times.

First to emerge from misty obscurity was Robert de Biddulph, who died in 1375. Then, in successive generations, came a second Robert, William, Richard, three Simons and two Michaels.

So far as the American branch is concerned, the Biddles stem from younger sons. The genealogy is peculiar also, in that for five successive generations Biddles married widows. Family historians trace a distinct feminine influence in the Biddle psychology.

YOUNGER SON

William Biddle, first of the 'mily to come to America, was 'ounger son of the second 'hael Biddle. A shoemaker by trade, he bought through William Penn in 1681 tracts in New Jersey that equaled one-twentieth part of the colony. It is an interesting comparison to present land prices that he paid 13 cents per acre.

Fifty-year-old William Biddle came to Burlington following a short prison term to which he had been sentenced for preaching in the streets. His aunt, Esther, shared his jail quarters; she had gone to France in defiance of British law to harangue the King against his sinful ways.

William the Emigrant's son, another William, married Lydia Wardwell, grand-daughter of a stiff-necked recalcitrant who paid 26 consecutive fines for failure to go to church on Sundays.

Young William's kid brother, John, first to arrive in Philadelphia, set up in 1723 the Indian King Inn, near 2d and Market sts., where he served a dinner "of the very best provisions" for 8 pence sterling. Franklin's Junto met here; there long remained a Biddle's Alley by the side of the inn to honor the host's name.

VERY "COMMONPLACE"

But John's line, from which most of the 80 in the Philadelphia Social Register are descended, is, according to the jesting Attorney General Francis Biddle, a direct descendant, "conspicuously commonplace."

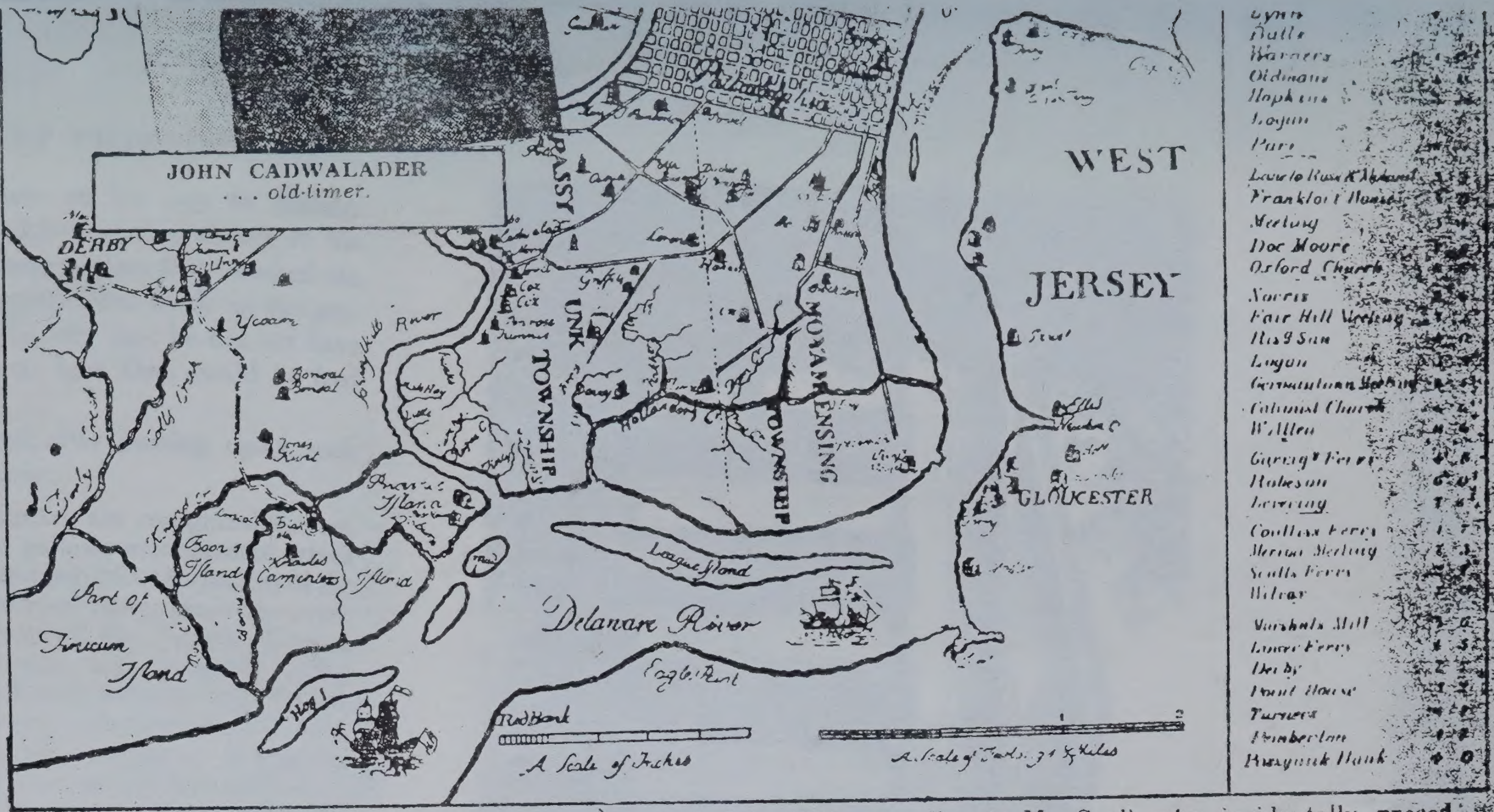
William Biddle, eldest grandson of the Emigrant and 10 years older than John, was a liquor merchant, for which reason he is sometimes called William the Vintner.

William the Vintner moved to Reading, together with his six sons, but after his death in 1756 his widow, Mary Scull Biddle, supported her children by establishing the Fountain Inn, on 2d st., around the corner from her brother-in-law's Indian King. But when her children grew old enough to set up for themselves, they removed back to Reading, where they became lawyers and politicians. John's line also moved.

BACK TO STAY

The Biddles came to Philadelphia to stay in 1776 when the Pennsylvania Assembly acquired James Biddle and Charles Biddle as delegate from Berks county and as vice president of the Commonwealth, respectively.

The Biddles, therefore, are newcomers. The Cadwaladers came to stay about 1698, and, although a few of them strayed off to Trenton, most of them made Philadelphia their permanent home.



JOHN CADWALADER
. . . old-timer.

HERE'S HOW the Philadelphia countryside looked in 1750, according to Mr. Scull, who, incidentally, preceded the Biddles.

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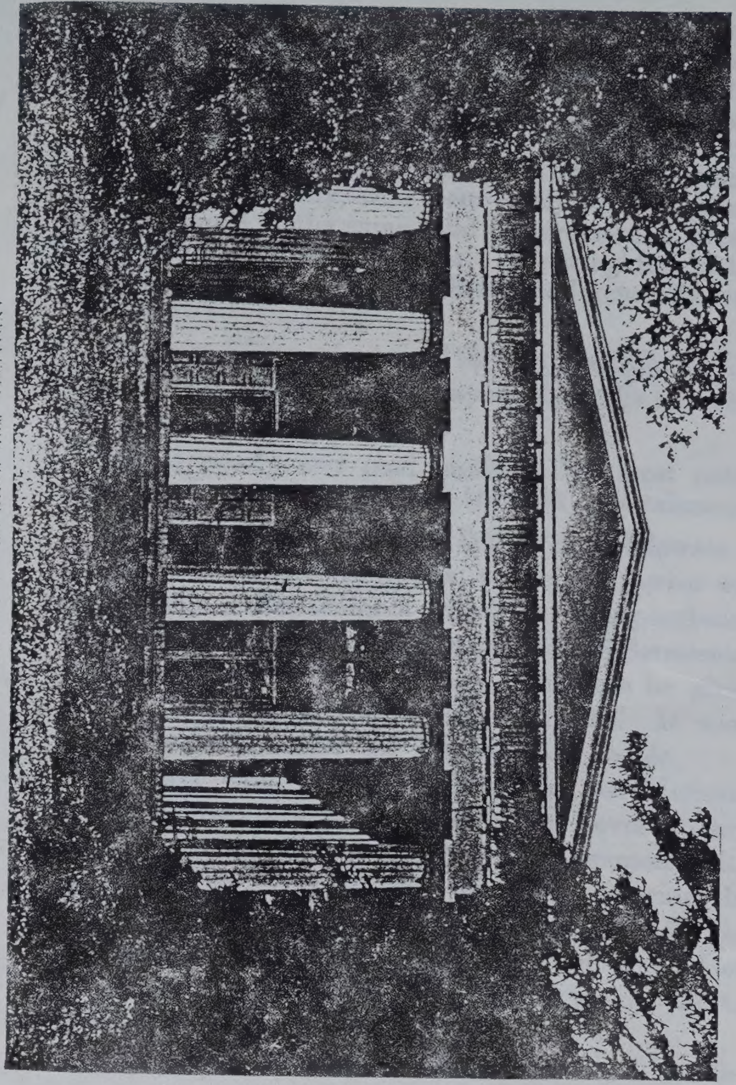
artillery, once stopped here on his way to Amboy. Having started from Frankford at five o'clock in the morning, the men were hungry when they reached the inn at nine o'clock. A demand was made on the proprietor for breakfast, but he said that he did not have enough bread for five men; how then could he feed one hundred?

In 1783 Johann Schoepf, after passing many such inns as the Red Lion, wrote:

> The taverns in the Country are recognizable, even at a distance, by a sort of gallows arrangement which stands out over the road and exhibits the patron of the house. So far we have observed many times the counterfeit presentment of Frederick the Second, King of Prussia, hung up in this way, that monarch having been a great favorite of the Americans ever since the war before the last. We still found a few Georges, let hang perhaps out of sympathy, but of Queens of England we saw a good many. We have as yet seen no King of France, but a number of Washingtons and still more numerous Benjamin Franklins—the latter makes a particularly alluring sign if everything else is as well kept.

A traveler who told of his journeys in this region in 1817 gave a good idea of the fare provided at such an inn as the Red Lion:

> The innkeepers of America are, in most villages, what we call, vulgarly, "topping men," field officers of militia, with good farms attached to their taverns, so that they are apt to think, what perhaps in a newly-settled country is not very wide of the truth, that travelers rather receive than confer a favor by being accommodated at their houses. They always give us plentiful fare, particularly breakfast, where veal cut-



ANDALUSIA, THE HOME OF MR. CHARLES J. BIDDLE

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BRIDGE OVER THE POQUESSING AT TORRESDALE

THE RED LION INN, ON THE POQUESSING, 1730

lets, sweetmeats, cheese, eggs, and ham were most liberally set before us. Dinner is a little more than a repetition of breakfast, with spirits instead of coffee. I never heard wine called for. The American drink is a small cider. Rum, whiskey, and brandy are placed upon the table, and the use of these left to the discretion of the company, who seem rarely to abuse them. Tea is a meal of the same solid construction as breakfast, answering also for supper. The daughters of the host officiate at tea and breakfast, and generally wait at dinner.

William Ellery, who passed this way to Philadelphia, did not have such a pleasing experience. His comment at one roadside inn was:

> Fared poorly and paid highly. The most noted Taverns do not always afford the best entertainment.

Not far from the Red Lion Inn on the Delaware is the beautiful estate Andalusia, whose first owner was John Craig, a Philadelphia merchant, who purchased it in 1794. His partner, a Spaniard named Sarmiento, suggested that the Spanish name Andalusia be given to it. The mansion was erected at once. It soon became a social center for Philadelphia people.

In 1811 Craig's only daughter married Nicholas Biddle, whose father won fame as a Revolutionary patriot, and as Vice President of the Commonwealth in 1776, when Franklin was president. During the residence at Andalusia of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle the house was enlarged, and the Grecian front was added by the same architect who designed the main building of Girard College.

The present owner of Andalusia, Charles J. Biddle,

preserves the old formal garden, surrounded on two sides by high, ivy-covered brick walls. A hedge-bordered path through the center of the garden dates from 1815. In the center of the garden is a tree under which, it is said, Daniel Webster more than once consulted Nicholas Biddle on affairs of state.

A legend popular in the neighborhood is that Blackbeard the Pirate buried treasure in the island near the mouth of the Poquessing. Many people have tried to prove the truth of the story by digging for the treasure, but as yet no one has succeeded in the attempt.

Opposite Andalusia is Penn Rhyn, the home of Mrs. Seton Henry. The mansion dates from 1744, when Abraham Bickley married Miss Shewell, sister of the wife of Benjamin West, the artist. At first he called the estate Belle Voir. The house was remodeled in 1793.

Beyond Penn Rhyn, on the Delaware, is the famous State in Schuylkill Fishing Club, organized in 1732, for social purposes, by leaders in the colony, including James Logan. The first club house was built on the Schuylkill, near the present Girard Avenue Bridge. The organization was the same as that of the Colony of Pennsylvania, and the club thought of itself as having colonial rights. An early proclamation was in this dignified form:

COLONY OF SCHUYLKILL SS.
TO____________, SCHULKILLIAN,
AND ALL OTHER SCHULKILLIANS
WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Whereas great quantities of rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, partridges, and others of the game kind, have presumed to infest the coasts and territories of Schuylkill in a wild, bold and ungovernable manner;

THESE are therefore to authorize and require you, or any of you to make diligent search for the said rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, partridges, and others of the game kind in all suspected places where they may be found, and bring the respective bodies of so many as you shall find, before Justices, &c, at a general Court to be held on Thursday the fourth day of October next, there to be proceeded against as by the said court shall be adjudged, and for you or any of you so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Witness, myself, the twenty-ninth day of September, in the twelfth year of my Government, and Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty-four.

(L. S.) THOMAS STRETCH.

In 1747 the Colony built a Castle which cost £16, 7, 9. For the ground it was decreed that an annual rent of three fresh perch should be paid.

During the Revolution meetings were not held, but after the war the Colony was reorganized as the State in Schuyklill, having declared its independence of Great Britain. Fort St. David's, another fishing club on the Schuylkill, which had maintained the organization of a garrison, united with the State in Schuylkill.

The building of the Fairmount Dam destroyed the fishing at the original location, and in 1822 the castle was loaded on a barge and taken to Rambo's Rock, opposite Bartram's Gardens. Three years later Lafayette was the guest of the Club. He was told that

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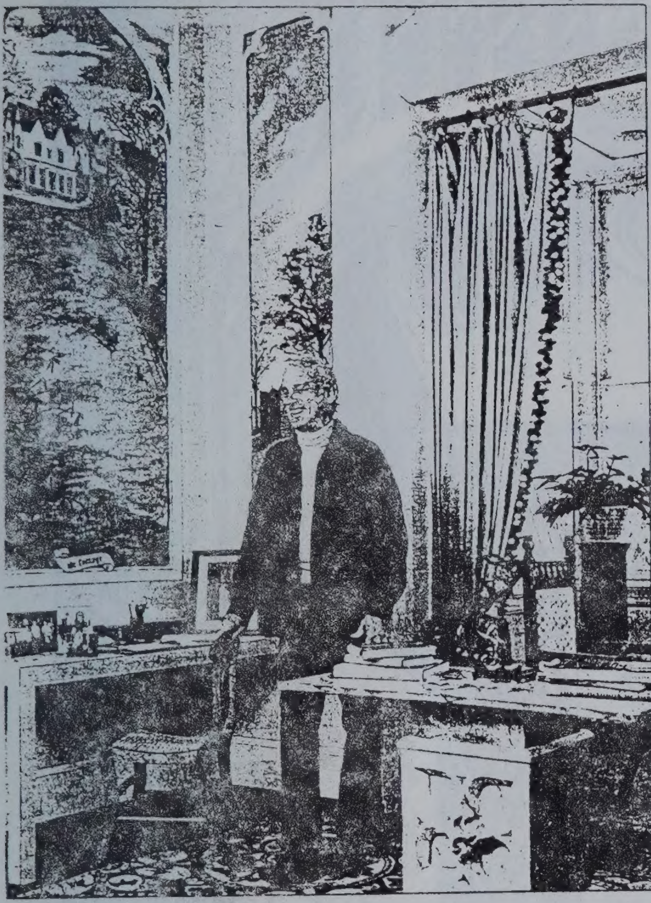


The cottage at Andalusia

Jimmy Biddle grew up in the main house, but he's adapted to his smaller quarters properly.

AT THE "COTTAGE" AT ANdalusia, which is the famed Biddle estate overlooking the Delaware, uninterrupted music is piped into all the rooms on most days — pleasant, affable music. It seems most suitable after one meets the pleasant, affable resident of the cottage, James "Jimmy" Biddle.

Much more here is suitable, seemly, appropriate.

It is, for instance, entirely so that a Biddle lives in Andalusia's 30-room "cottage." Jimmy's great-grandfather, Nicholas Biddle, acquired the "main house" — now open to the public, with the original family furnishings intact — in 1834, just 26 years after it was built. Shortly after he bought it, Nicholas "Gothic Revivalized" his purchase according to the ruling taste of the day. He built the smaller house in 1838, "a stock Gothic cottage," according to his great-grandson, as a wedding gift to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Biddle.

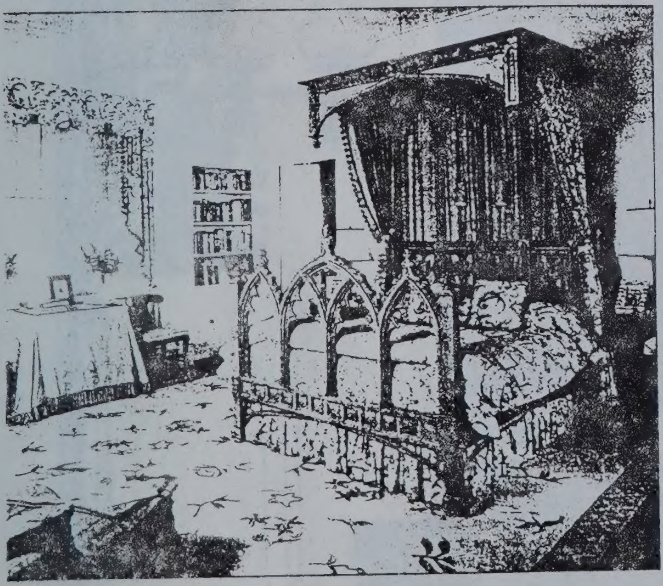
The contemporary keeper of the flame, who is chairman of the Preservation Coalition of Greater Philadelphia, is also a former president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Before he began to concentrate on preservation, Jimmy Biddle was head of the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in charge of room settings — so he can accurately say, referring to American historic houses and historic design, "I've been in the business just about all of my adult life."

According to Biddle tradition, Jimmy Biddle — who grew up in Andalusia's main house — was given the smaller one upon his own marriage, in 1959. The newly married couple used it initially as a summer/weekend cottage; later in their marriage, they added a new kitchen wing and moved into it full time. Now divorced, Biddle lives on alone in the "cottage" — although "I do have houseguests quite often," he says casually as he escorts a visitor through what seems an endless array of bedrooms.

What the houseguests find — in addition to cozy, comfortable bedrooms and their host's easy hospitality — are striking, lavishly decorated public rooms. They "didn't happen overnight" but were organized by Biddle during the years of his occupancy. He has had a little help from friends: from local interior designer George Doan ("he had the time to go to the fabric houses") and more recently from Philadelphia muralist Robert Barnes, who contributed some fashionable *faux* and *trompe l'oeil* touches.

But all of the furniture and objects were either inherited with the house or purchased by Jimmy Biddle, who acknowledges nonchalantly he has "always been something of a collector." As are the majority of the inherited pieces, most of Biddle's acquisitions are either genuine Gothic Revival or Gothic derived, though there is also the "remains" of an early collection of Chinese and Japanese art that has been "compressed" into the living room. "As a museum curator, I'm interested in every style — but particularly Gothic Revival," the cottage-dweller says, smiling.

Of course. How suitable. How seemly. How appropriate. □



The entrance hall of the "cottage," far left, ends with a late-18th-century pipe organ and a pair of Gothic Revival chairs. In James Biddle's office, top, murals by artist Robert Barnes depict various buildings at Andalusia. The great Gothic bed, left, belonged to Joseph Bonaparte, a friend of Nicholas Biddle.

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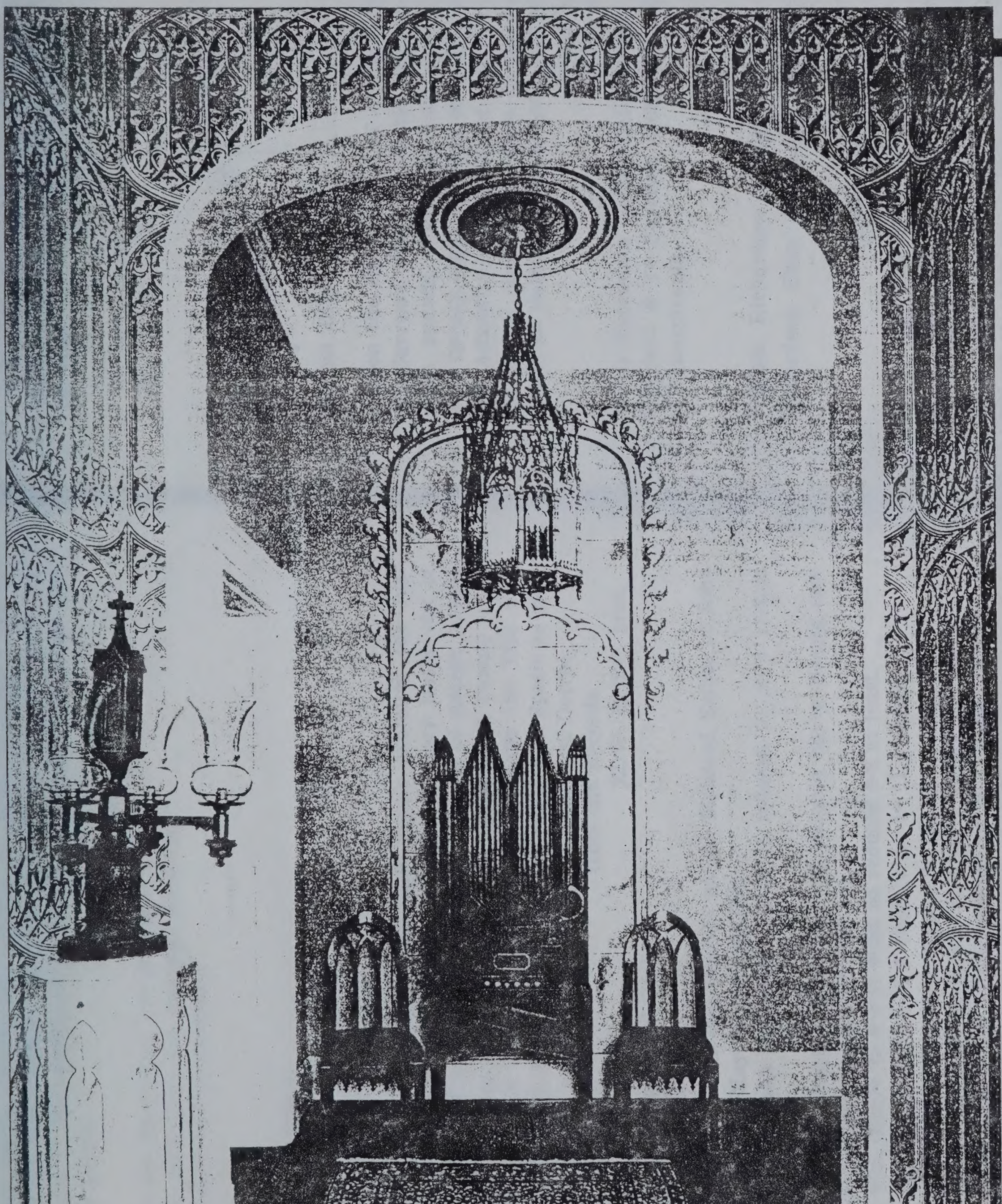

sand seven hundred and seventy six with the further sum of twenty four pounds eighteen Shillings & one penny & the Costs of the Decree amounting to twenty eight Shillings and six pence.

EDW. BURD prot. Sup. Cur.

To his Excellency the president and
the Honorable the Supreme Executive
Council of Pennsylvania.

Henry Haller
v
John Biddle } Decree

Upon the allegations made and proofs exhibited the Justices of the Supreme Court do decree to Henry Haller out of the forfeited Estate of John Biddle the sum of sixteen pounds nine Shillings and three pence in specie with twenty eight Shillings and six pence Costs. Decree made the 13th May 1779 and 10th April 1786 revised and reduced to Specie as assd. Interests to be paid from the time of the first Decree.

PHILA BIDDLE'S
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To the Comptroller Genl.
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Frederick Sentzel 9 0 0 reduced to 7 0 7.
Judah Boone 25 16 9 must be reduced greatly.
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Sophia Biddle petition for allowance.
Adam Drinkhouse Claim for £4 12 in Specie.

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To the Comptroller General
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To the Comptroller General
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To his Excellency the president and
the Honorable the Supreme Executive
Council of Pennsylvania.

Henry Haller
v | Decree
John Biddle

Upon the claimants claim and proofs exhibited the Justices of the Supreme Court do decree to Henry Haller out of the forfeited estate of John Biddle the sum of eighty pounds nine shillings and three pence in specie with twenty eight Shillings and six pence Costs. Decrees made the 12th May 1779 and 13th April 1780 revised and reduced to Specie as each. Interest to be paid from the time of the first Decree.

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BIDDLE, CLEMENT, the "Quaker Soldier," was born in Philadelphia, May 10, 1740. Although a strict Quaker, he identified himself with the Revolutionary cause even to the extent of going to war. He was present at the battles of Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. He also shared the sufferings of Valley Forge. He resigned active service in 1780, but assisted in the making of the Federal Constitution in 1787. After that he was United States marshal of Pennsylvania. He died in Philadelphia, July 14, 1814.

BIDDLE, JAMES, an American naval officer, born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1793; entered the navy as a midshipman on the "Philadelphia" in 1800, and was on that frigate when she was wrecked on the Barbary coast in 1803. In the War of 1812 he served on the "Wasp" in the capture of the British sloop "Frolic," and was captain of the "Hornet" at the capture of the "Penguin." In 1845 he was given command of the East India Squadron and concluded the first treaty between the United States and China. He died in Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1848.

BIDDLE, JOHN, father of the modern Unitarians, born in Wotton-under-Edge, in Gloucestershire, in 1615; was educated at Oxford, and became master of a free school at Gloucester. He was repeatedly imprisoned for his anti-Trinitarian views. A general act of oblivion, in 1652, restored him to liberty, when he immediately disseminated his opinions both by preaching and by the publication of his "Twofold Scripture Catechism." He was again imprisoned, and the law of 1648, decreeing death for those denying the Trinity, was put in operation against him. Cromwell banished him to St. Mary's Castle, Scilly, and assigned him 100 crowns annually. Here he remained three years, until the Protector liberated him in 1658. He then continued to preach his opinions till the death of Cromwell, and also after the Restoration, when he was committed to jail in 1662, and died a few months after. He wrote "Twelve Arguments Against the Deity of the Holy Spirit," etc.

BIDDLE, NICHOLAS, an American naval officer, born in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10, 1750. After serving in the British navy and in the Arctic exploring expedition led by Captain Phipps, he returned to his native country at the outbreak of the Revolution, and was one of the five officers who received the rank of captain at the organization of the American navy in 1775. In command of the "Andrea Doria" he accompanied Fleet-Captain Hopkins to the Bahamas, and was present at the capture of New Providence. In 1777 he took command of the 32-gun ship "Randolph," the first American frigate ever launched. He met the British "Yarmouth," 64 guns, on March 7, 1778, and in the ensuing action the "Randolph" blew up, causing the death of her captain and about 315 others.

BIDDLE, NICHOLAS, an American financier, born in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8, 1786; became secretary to John Armstrong, United States Minister to France, in 1804, and subsequently went to England as secretary to James Monroe, then United States Minister. He returned home in 1807, was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1810, and was appointed a director of the United States Bank in 1819. He became president of the bank in 1823 and managed it ably down to the expiration of its charter. The financial trouble precipitated upon the country by Jackson's withdrawal of the Government deposits in 1833 gave an unfortunate ending to Biddle's career as a banker. His integrity has since been vindicated. He published a "Commercial Digest," and "History of the Expedition under Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean." He died in Philadelphia, Feb. 27, 1844.

BIDENTAL REPTILES, in palæontology, the name given by Andrew Geddes Bain, surveyor of military roads in South Africa, to certain notable reptiles found there about 500 miles E. of Cape Town. The name was given because of their possessing two long, curved and sharp-pointed tusks.

BIDPAI (bid′pī), or **PILPAI**, the reputed author of a very ancient and popular collection of Eastern fables. The original source of these stories is the old Indian collection of fables called "Panchatantra," which acquired its present form under Buddhist influences not earlier than the 2d century B. C. It was afterward spread over all India and handed down from age to age in various more or less different versions. An abridgment of this collection is known as the "Hitopadesa." The first English translation was published in 1570.

BIEDA (bē′da), the modern name of the ancient Blera, a town in Italy. It is noted for its extensive Etruscan necropolis of rock-hewn tombs, which are built in several terraces. These tombs are interesting from their imitation of dwellings.

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Burke's General Arms--surname Biddle appears to be occupational in origin and believed to be associated with the English meanin "Crier or usher in a court" "one who was the town crier or constable".

Biddle, Bedell, Bedel, Biddell and Beadle--Although bearers of the old and distinguished Biddle name comprise a small fraction. There are a number who have established for it a significant place in history. They include Geoffrey Le Biddle (Bedel), from the country of Kent islisted in the "Hundred Rolls" in the year 1273. John Biddle (1615-1662) Founder of Unitarianism in England. Nicholas Biddle (1750-1778) born in America joined British Navy in 1770 and served as midshipman in the same Vessel Lord Nelson. When he returned to America in 1776 was appointed Captain of the "Andrew-Doria" and captured several prizes from the British. George Biddle (b. 1885) American painter and sculpter whose works are represented in many U. S. and foreign museums. He frescoed five panels in the Department of Justice Building in Wash. D. C. John Biddle (1789-1859) U. S. Indian Agent at Green Bay, Wisc. in 1821 He was later territorial Delegate in Congress 1829-1839, when he was appointed register of the Land Office in Detroit.

Clement Biddle (1740-1814) Revolutionary soldier and merchant who was descended from William Biddle, a shoemaker and Colonel in Cromwell's Army. He came to America in 1681 and by purchas from William Penn, established himself as one of the proprieters of West New Jersey. Clement, with his elder brother Owen, signed the "Non-Importtant Agreement" 1765. and for the next ten years was active in the Patriatic in Phila.

James Biddle (Capt)- war 1812 Navy Commande of the "Hornet" appointed delegates to the coming Continental Congress--Joseph Galloway, Charles Humphreys, Samuel Rhoads, Thomas Mefflin, John Morton, George Ross, and Edward Biddle. The First Continental Congress met at Phil.Sept 5, 1774.

When Quay died in 1904-Boies~~bay~~--Penrose became leader of the Cameron- Quay machine--a Philadelphian of Philadelphians. Boies Penrose boasted. I can trace my ancestory clear back to the first Adam and I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't enherit some of his original sin." Penrose father was descended from the Biddles and his mother from Lord Baltimore, founder of Maryland. (Boies Penrose-Republican senator and boss, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.) Penrose grew up undisciplined, robust, and lazy. He was trained further at the Phila. Episcopal Academy and Howard College, where he narrowly missed election to Phil. Beta Kappa "because he preferred domnance and his own way.. A physically imposing youth(6 ft. 4") of courage and incrediable energy when interested in a project. Penrose was brilliant, cynical, and taciturn. He was also an arrogant, aloof, irreverent individual who indulged his appetites. Lack of social contacts as a child probably account for hisaloofness, lack of close friends, uneasiness with women, who was his social equals, booreshness, vulgarity and abherrence of Physical contact with males. Though physically he was the answer to a football coach's dream, he refused to brush against the messy, smelly bodies of those fellows. Penrose hated to shake hands and refused to do so when older and established. Returning to Phila from Hovard, he read law in office of the distinguished reformer Wayne MacVeagh, was admitted to the Phila. bar in 1883 and with his law partner Edward P. Allinson published studies called--Ground Rents in Phila 1884. A History of Municipal Develepement 1887 which sympathized with administratiive reform by successfully and couragiously managing the reform campaign of LaBarre Jayne for the City council Seat from the aristocratic north and of the Eighth ward. Though Penrose wasinterested in administrative reform, it was a minor interest. He was not committed to reform.
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The Jayne campaign was simply an apportunity to demonstrate his poweres when with a shrewd eye for talent--Penrose went to state legislature in 1884 switched to state senate in 1887 and ten years later succeeded Don Cameron in the U. S. Senate.
He was accurate, precise and meticulous inattending to political matters. "I decided to get for enough along to control legislation that meant something to men with real money and let them foot the bills." "Never commit yourself but always be in the position where you can if you choose. The men with money will look you up then and you'll never have to worry about Cam paign expenses. "Independely Wealthy" Penrose disapproved of making money from politics. Penrose took the lead in establishing closer relations between large business interests and the Republican machine in Pennsylvania. (I can see why some of thes nasty remarks by this writer might be jealousy, he was a powerful, physically, mentally, very rich, and got things done, did not want to make money from politics, etc,)
That was Penrose.

Penn father said to him--"Be not troubled at disappointments, for afflictions make wise". (In fruits of Solitude--"Nor can we fall below the "Arms of God", how low soever it be we fall"--"The more he is pressed the more he rises."
Penn said "government, in itself, is a venerable ordinace of God".(laid the ground work, for the separation of Church and State.) but insisted at the same time that the state be rooted in a belief in divine order. For this reason be excluded athiests and anarchists from civil privileges and protection in Pennslyvania's constitution. English Quakers who came to settle in the summer of 1681-aboard the ships "John and Sarah2, "Amity" and "Bristol Factor". Penn brought more in 1682 on the "Welcome".

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About the year 1806 John McComb, then twenty-six years old, from Washington County, Pennsylvania, settled one mile above Edenburg, where he lived for some ten years, afterwards removing to a farm in Union Township, one mile below Edenburg, on which he resided until his death in November, 1866.

Arney Biddle came from near Salem City, N. J., in June, 1806, with his wife and three boys. He settled on the south side of the Mahoning, about a mile northwest of the present town of Edenburg, and afterwards bought land south of Edenburg. He reared a family of twelve children, six of whom were living in 1876. His father was killed at the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777. Mr. Biddle died August 22, 1825, aged sixty-three years; his wife died October 10, 1869, at the age of ninety-eight.

William Park and family (three sons—John, James and William), from Berkley County, Virginia, settled in the fall of 1800 at "Parkstown," in what is now Union Township. The Parks afterwards became prominent men in the neighborhood of Edenburg.

Joseph Brown came with the Parks and settled with them at Parkstown, but afterwards removed to Mahoning Township, and rented the old Ashton farm about 1816-17. He later removed to the Martin farm, on the north side of the river, where he lived four or five years, and again removed to the farm in Pulaski Township, now owned by Messrs. Miller and Peyton. He finally came back to Mahoning Township.

In 1823, William Brown, who had learned the mason's trade with Joshua Chenowith, at Parkstown, went to Cumberland County and commenced business for himself. In 1832 he was married in Cumberland County to Miss Latsa Davidson, daughter of George Davidson, of Mount Rock Spring, who was elder of the Presbyterian Church at Carlisle for some thirty years. After Mr. Brown was married he came back to Lawrence County and resided here until his death. We have not the date of that event, but he was living in 1876. His farm originally contained 375 acres.

Among the other early settlers of Mahoning Township were the following: William McFate and George Kelso came from Washington County, Pennsylvania, about 1801-2. Thomas Matthews settled about 1800. The Whitings—John, Adam and the Doctor, came as early as 1800, and possibly earlier.

John Onstott and Alexander Thompson also settled early. These persons was on the north side of Mahoning River principally, and most of them have descendants yet living in the township.

SCHOOLS.

The first school in the township was kept near Quakertown, on the north side of the Mahoning.

Subsequent to this, about 1806-7, a school-house was built near the present site of the Mahoning United Presbyterian Church. The first teacher was a man named Ramsey. Probably other school-houses were built in the township, and schools were taught at an early day, also, where the villages of Edenburg, Hillsville and Quakertown now stand.

The number of schools in the township, in 1908, was fourteen, with an enrollment of 445 pupils. Fourteen teachers are employed, to whom is paid the sum of $2,049.80 annually. The average number of months taught is seven.

The school-buildings of the township are all substantial, warm and commodious. The schools themselves are well conducted, and reflect credit on the enterprise of the citizens and managers. The bulk of the attendance is, of course, at Edenburg and Hillsville.

The Cross-cut Canal was finished in the summer of 1838. The canal was abandoned between Youngstown and the mouth of the Mahoning in 1872. The portion

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Arney Biddle			**Wife** Jane Taylor	
		Name		
	1762	**Born**	1771	
Salem N.J.		**Married**		
63 yrs - 1825	Aug 22	**Died**	Oct. 10, 1869 - 98 yrs.	
		Burial		
		Father	John Taylor - d. 7-7-1795	
		Mother	Jane Collins d. 5-6-1794	
		Others if any		

other residence removed together with Brother Jonathan about 1812

Notes to What is now Lawrence Co. (then Mercer Co. Pa. about 4 miles from the town of Newcastle & settled on a farm on the Mahoning River, he settled on one side of the river, & his brother Jonathan on the other side.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Samuel Biddle	Sept 28, 1791			Allegany Co. Pa. 1870 - 78 yrs
date md		spouse 1st. Rankin 2nd Eliz Brown				
2		Son	d.y.			
3		Joseph Biddle	Oct. 8 1796			
		Ann Covert				
4		William Biddle	July 22 1802		Mar. 6 1885	Corvallis Oregon Mason Co. Lone camp White Co Ind Reynolds Ind.
		1st. Sarah Underwood d. Dec. 18-1805 2nd Platina Camp				
5		Jonathan Biddle	March 17, 1805			
		Eliz Warner				
6		David Biddle	May 2, 1808			
		d. unm.				
7		Daniel Biddle	Oct. 2, 1810			
		d. unm.				
8		Mary Biddle	June 24, 1812			
		Wm Cole				
9		Abigail Biddle	Nov. 21, 1815			
		Henry Carver				
10		Arney Biddle	Dec 17, 1817			
		Mary Johnston				
11		George Washington Biddle	Oct 21, 1821			11-24-1915
		1st Cynthia Chess 2nd Emma Howell				
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Sources of information They also had William B. d.y. 4th Child

Biddle

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Jonathan Biddle		**Wife**	Rachel Bowen	
		Name	of Canton, Salem Co. N.J.	
	1765	**Born**	1773	
		Married		
82 yrs.	May 13, 1847	**Died**	May 1844 aged 71 yrs.	
		Burial		
		Father		
		Mother		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He removed with his brother Arney & settled on a farm on the Mahoning River in Lawrence Co. Penn. From there he removed to Indiana & died May 13, 1847 aged 82 yrs.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Robert Biddle	1797	N. Jersey		
date md m. Aug. 8, 1822		spouse Margaret Crocker				
2		William Biddle	May. 29, 1798			1865, Ind
		Rebecca Crocker		1809 Pa.		1879 - Ind.
3		Sarah Biddle	1814–1804			
m. Dec 31 1829		James Dawson				
4		Rebeca Biddle	Mar. 15, 181			July 5, 1852
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband James Naylor		**Wife**	Amy Biddle	
		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father	Arney Biddle	
		Mother	Abigail Ogden	
		Others if any	(dau of John Ogden)	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Joseph Naylor				
date md		spouse				
2		James Naylor				
3		Mary Naylor				
		William Mowers				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Kinkade **Wife** Rebecca Biddle

		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father	Arney Biddle	
		Mother	Abigail (Ogden) Biddle	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Rebecca B. Kinkade married 2nd Stacey Bower
ch. George Bower & Stacey Bower

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jonathan Kinkade				
date md		spouse				
2		James Kinkade				
3		Rebecca Kinkade				
		Crumpler				
2nd Marriage 4		2nd marriage George Bower	Rebecca	B. Kinkade	m 2nd	Stacey Bower
5		Stacey Bower				
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Sources of information By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Samuel Taylor **Wife** Catharine Biddle

Name			
Born			
Married			
Died	4-3-1852 - Ca 75 yrs.		
Burial			
Father	Orney Biddle		
Mother	Abigail (Ogden) Biddle		
Others if any			

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		William B. Taylor				
date md		spouse Beulah Smith				
2		Jonathan Taylor	July 26, 1800			
m 1827 Rebecca		McPherson				
3		Rebecca Taylor				
m.		Jonathan Bradway				
4		Ann Taylor	Oct. 25, 1805			
m. March 29 1827		William Fowser				
5		Mary Taylor	Nov, 1806			
m.		Samuel Fowser				
6		Sarah Taylor	184			
		John McPherson				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband abiah Brown			**Wife** Margaret Monrow	
		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
William Brown		**Father**	John Jr. Monrow	
		Mother	Sarah (Biddle) Monrow	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Mary Brown				
date md		spouse 1st - Hudson Stockton 2nd George D. Blaike				
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~~Oct. 8, 1803~~		~~William Foster~~				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Foster		**Wife**	Hetty Harker
		Name	
		Born	Mar 20, 1783
		Married	Oct. 8, 1803
		Died	April 1, 1853
		Burial	
		Father	Joseph
		Mother	Sarah (Biddle) Monroe
		Others if any	Harker

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Joseph Foster				
date md		spouse				
2		Sarah Biddle	1811			
		Littleberry A Key				
3		William Foster				
		Georgina Hobson				
4		Hudson Foster				
		Ann P. McCrea				
5		Hetty Harker Foster	Jan 14, 18[illegible] 95	1814	1848	
m. May 14, 1832		Edward C Biddle				
6		Anne Foster				
		James P. McCrea				
7		Margaret Foster				
8		Charles Foster				
m. Jan 21, 1847		Emily M. Witherill				
9		Mary Blaike Foster	Sept. 26, 1827			d. Dec 13, 1887
m. Dec 15, 1852		John Biddle		s/o John & Eliz (Canby) Biddle b. ~~Dec~~		
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Sources of information **By**

Edward Biddle s/o John & Eliz (Canby) Biddle
b. Jan 5, 1808 – Oliver Biddle line s/o John (3 Gen)

Biddle Line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

1st. Rankin (Margaret)

Husband Samuel Biddle			**Wife** 2nd Eliz Brown	
		Name		
Sept. 1,	1791	**Born**		
~~Pa~~		**Married**	Mar 11/1819	Pittsburg Pa.
		Died		
		Burial		
Arney Biddle		**Father**		
Jane Taylor		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Samuel for a time in the Wholesale business (grocery) in Pittsburg, Penn. & afterwards proprietor of an Hotel & there.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Charlotte Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		Jane Biddle				
3		Mary Biddle				
4		Amanda Biddle				
5		Children of 2nd Marriage Eliz Brown				
6		C. Perry Biddle				
7		Margaret Biddle				
8		Jeremiah Biddle				
9		Noah Biddle				
10		Sarah Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband	Joseph Biddle		**Wife**	Ann Covert
		Name		
	Oct. 8, 1796	**Born**		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
Arney Biddle		**Father**		
Jane Taylor		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Josiah Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		Beulah Biddle				
3		Casoda Biddle				
4		Arney Biddle				
5		Eleanor Jane Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Biddle		**Wife**	1st. Sarah Underwood	
		Name		
	July 22, 1802	**Born**	1805	Penns.
		Married	~~Dec.~~	Mar. 18, 1823
		Died	Aug.	7, 1871 White Co. Ind. Reynolds
		Burial		Lane Cemetery Big Creek Twp
Arney Biddle		**Father**	John Underwood	
Jane Taylor		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes 2nd Wife Platina Camp. -
William G. Biddle was a dentist in Pittsburg, Pa. - later a dentist in Lafayette, Ind & later dentist in Corvallis Oregon.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Lemuel Biddle	Feb. 1, 1828	Pittsburg		Greenbush Cemetery-Lafayette Ind
date md m. Nov. 14, 1853		spouse anna Druzilla aldridge	~~[illegible]~~	Kentucky		Greenbush Cemetery Lafayette Ind
2		Matilda Biddle	Jan 5, 1825	Pa		Greenbush Cemet Lafayette Ind.
		John Friend				Greenbush Cemetry Lafayette Ind
3		William Biddle		Pa		
		E-Miling Chamberlain				Lane Cemetery Reynolds Ind
4		Milton Biddle	1836	Pa.		Catholic Cemetery Reynolds Ind
m 11-23 1867		Jane McCormick				Catholic Cemetery Reynolds Ind.
5		Catharine Biddle	63-11-1838	Pittsburg Pa	Nov. 23, 1913	~~[illegible]~~ White Co. Lane Cemet Ind
		Henry Chamberlain				
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		Children of second marriage with Platina Camp				
7		Mary	b. 1843	Ind.		
8		George	b. 1849	Ind		
9		Camilla	b. 1847	Ill		
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Sources of information White Co - Ind. Reynolds Ind - Lane Cemetery & Catholic Cemetery
Tippecanoe Co. Ind. Lafayette, Ind. Greenbush Cemetery

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Jonathan Biddle			**Wife** Eliz Warner	
		Name		
March 17, 1805		**Born**		
		Married		
		Died	1852	
		Burial		
Arney Biddle		**Father**		
Jane Taylor		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Calvin Biddle lives at Pueblo, Colorado-

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Calvin Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		daughter				
		Hicks — had 13 ch.				
3		Eliz Biddle				
4		Susan Biddle				
m.		James Dosononley (had 13 Ch.)				
5		Clara Biddle				
		(2 daus) Hall				
6		Lilian Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Arney Biddle **Wife** Mary Johnston

		Name		
	Dec. 17, 1817	**Born**		
		Married		
Newcastle Pa - April 15	1891	**Died**		
		Burial		
Arney Biddle		**Father**		
Jane Taylor		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He was for a time in the grocery business at Pittsburg, but retired & died at New Castle Penna.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Duretta Biddle				
date md		spouse McClehan				
2		Franklin Biddle				
		Marcus				
3		Daniel Biddle	Mar. 31, 1860			May 12, 1900
4		Walter Biddle				
5		A - daughter				
		John L. Shiner				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

1st. Cynthia Cress

Husband George Washington Biddle		Wife	2nd. Emma Howell	
		Name		
Oct.	21, 1821	Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
Arney Biddle		Father		
Jane Taylor		Mother		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Dr. George W. Biddle is a dentist in Pittsburg with is brother William George. (Dr.) – later in Lafayette Ind with his brother & then in Sparta Illinois. He practiced denistry in Pittsburg about 21 yrs. – He was also Abraham Lincolns dentist

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Cynthia Gertrude Biddle				
date md		spouse Prof. William H. Burgett – Music. Doc.				
2		Henry Biddle				
3		Estella Jane Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Robert Biddle			**Wife** Margaret Crocker	
		Name		
N.J.	1797	**Born**	Feb. 19,	1803 Cumberland Co. Pa.
Aug. 8,	1822	**Married**		
Mercer Co. Penna.	1858	**Died**	Sept. 30, 1887	
		Burial		
Jonathan Biddle		**Father**		
Rachel (Bowen) B		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jonathan Biddle	April 8, 1824			
date md		spouse Mary Jane Bruce				
2		Hiram Biddle	May 8, 1826			
		Martha A. Rainey				
3		Elizabeth	Aug. 29, 1828			
		William McFarland				
4		Robert C. Biddle	Dec. 18, 1830			
		Rebecca H. Donley				
5		Thomas Biddle	April 18, 1833			
		Julia A. Zahniser				
6		Samuel Biddle	Jan. 31, 1836			
		Maria McFarland				
7		Sarah Biddle	June 20, 1838			
		Matheas Zahniser				
8		Henry Biddle	Aug 30, 1841			
		Mary McBride				
9		Lucinda Biddle	Sept. 7, 1845			
		Samuel W. Mitchell				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Biddle **Wife** Rebecca Crocker

Husband		Wife	
	Name		
May 29, 1798	**Born**		
	Married		
Sept. 19 1865	**Died**	Jan 12, 1879 -	
	Burial		
Jonathan Biddle	**Father**		
Rachel Bower	**Mother**		
	Others if any		

other residence

Notes He removed from Pennsylvania to Indiana in 1836 & died Ind. Sept. 19, 1865 -
The Information on William & Rebecca (Crocker) is in the Book - Their Name was Biddle by - Leichty

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where Died County State
1		Sarah Biddle	1829 Pa			
date md		spouse William Powell				
2		Rachel Biddle	1832 O.			
		William Ream				
3		Eliz Biddle	1834 O			
		G.W. Bozarth				
4		Azenath Biddle	1842-Ind			
		Jack Anderson				
5		Robert Biddle	1831-Ind	dy.		
6		Mary Biddle	1840 Ind			
		Aldrich Ducker				
7		Nancy Biddle	1847 Ind.			
8		Susan Biddle	b. 1845-Ind			
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Sources of information By

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband James Dawson			**Wife** Sarah Biddle	
		Name		
		Born	1804	
		Married	Dec. 31, 1829	
	Nov. 19, 1877	**Died**	Aug. 23, 1871	
		Burial		
		Father	Jonathan Biddle	
		Mother	Rachel Bowen	
		Others if any		

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Johnathan Dawson	Dec 21, 1831	He was a prominent Druggist in Rochester Ind.		
date md m. Sept. 18, 1856		spouse Isabella V. King				
2		Samuel B. Dawson	Oct. 29, 1833			
m. Oct. 29, 1879		Martha Stenson				
3		Delilah Dawson	July 25, 1839			
		David Rader				
4		Naman A. Dawson	Feb. 10, 1841			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William B. Taylor **Wife** Beulah Smith

		Name		
	Dec. 25, 1800	**Born**		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
Samuel Taylor		**Father**		
Catharine Biddle		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He removed from New Jersey to Sangamon Co. Ills. on. 24th May 1838

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		John Lafayette Taylor	Oct 13, 1830	N. J.		
date md		spouse				
2		Beulah Taylor	Aug 10, 1835	N. J.		
		Isom Baker				
3		Josephine Taylor	Mar 3, 1840	Sangamon Il.		
m. Nov. 11, 1858		Gedney Robbins	– 6 children			
4		Abigail Taylor	Mar 29, 1845	Sangamon, Il		
m. Apr. 6 1865		Thos. Naylor	1 child	– lives near	Coyville	Wilson Co. Kansas
5		Rosanna Taylor	Oct. 22, 1837	N. J.	– lived with	brother William B.
		un m.				
6		Maria Taylor				
7		William B. Taylor	June 1, 1842	in Sangamon Co. Il.		
8		Victoria M.	Dec 18, 1839	Sangamon Co.		
9		Zackary Taylor	Oct. 23, 1846	Sangmon Co. Il.	Oct. 15 1864	
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband	Jonathan Taylor	**Wife**	Rebecca McPherson	
		Name		
	July 26, 1800	**Born**		
		Married	1827	
	1866	**Died**		
		Burial		
Samuel Taylor		**Father**		
Catharine (Biddle) T		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Mary Jane Taylor	Sept. 29, 1828	m. 2nd. Nov. 8, 1849, Josiah Halliday		
date md m. May 19, 1845		spouse John Miller	~~m~~.			
2		Samuel Taylor	Jan. 24, 1831			
m. 1st Mar 4, 1854		Mary R.M. Thompson		m 2nd. Feb. 4, 1862 Lydia Styles		
3		Hannah A. Taylor	July 14, 1833			
m. Sept. 20 1854		William H. Brown				
4		Ruth Butcher Taylor	Oct. 27, 1836			
m. Sept. 10, 1857		Isaac Smith				
5		Jonathan Taylor Jr.	Feb. 13, 1839			
m. Jan'y 8 1859,		Ruth Ann Smith				
6		Sarah E. Taylor	Nov. 28, 1841			
m. Sept 24, 1861		Josiah S. Harris				
7		Rebecca Ann Taylor	Feb. 7, 1846			
m. March 18 1864		Isaiah Hogbin				
8		Beulah F. Taylor	Oct 22, 1850			
m. Oct 7 1868		Benjamin L. Cook				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Jonathan Bradway **Wife** Rebecca Taylor

Name	
Born	
Married	
Died	April 1, 1831
Burial	
Father	Samuel Taylor
Mother	Catharine (Biddle) Taylor
Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Samuel Bradway	April 30, 1822			
date md m. April 20 1845		spouse Mary Miller				
2		Jonathan Bradway Jr.	Jan 30, 1830			
		Sarah McClintock				
3		Mary Bradway				
m 1st – 2nd		Jeremiah Loper Edward James				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Fowser **Wife** Ann Taylor

Husband		Wife
	Name	
Oct. 3, 1801	**Born**	Oct. 25, 1805
	Married	March 29, 1827
Aug. 8, 1891	**Died**	Dec. 8, 1868
	Burial	
	Father	Samuel Taylor
	Mother	Catharine (Biddle) Taylor
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Samuel Fowser	May 19, 1828			
date 1st m.		spouse Elizabeth Hancock 2nd m. Margaret Brown				
2		Beulah Ann Fowser	Sept 26, 1830			
		Wm. N. Hancock				
3		Edward Fowser	July 12, 1833			Aug. 30, 1848
4		Morris Garrett Fowser	Mar 31 1836			
		Margaret Robinson				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Samuel Fowser **Wife** Mary Taylor

Name		
Born	1806	
Married		
Died		
Burial		
Father	Samuel Taylor	
Mother	Catharine (Biddle) T	
Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		William Fowser				
date md		spouse Elizabeth Davis				
2		John Garrett Fowser				
m. July 26 1883		Elizabeth Birch				
3		Rebecca Jane Fowser				
4		Mary Fowser				
		Ammon Wright				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John McPherson

Wife Sarah ~~Bea~~ Taylor

Husband			Wife	
		Name		
	1807	**Born**	1811	
		Married		
78 yrs,	Sept 7, 1885	**Died**	June 28, 1878	
		Burial		
		Father	Samuel Taylor	
		Mother	Catharine (Biddle) Taylor	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jeremiah McPherson				
date md		spouse Elizabeth Osborn				
2		Rebecca McPherson				
		Adam Rudolph				
3		John McPherson				
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4		William McPherson				
5		Smith McPherson				
6		Anna McPherson				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Littleberry A. Key

Wife Sarah Biddle Foster

Name		
Born	1811	
Married		
Died	Dec. 13, 1889	
Burial		
Father	William Foster	
Mother	Hetty (Harker) Foster	
Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Elizabeth W. Key				Febr 16, 1893
date md		spouse				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Edward C. Biddle		Wife Hetty Harker Foster
	Name	
Jan 5, 1808	Born	Jan 14, 1814
	Married	May 14, 1832
July 18, 1893	Died	March 28, 1848
(Owen Biddle Line)	Burial	
John Biddle	Father	William
Eliz (Conley) B	Mother	Hetty (Harker) Foster
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Hetty Foster Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		William Foster Biddle				
m. Jan 2, 1866		Emily A. Leavitt				
3		Edward John Biddle	d.y.			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband James A. McCrea, M.D. **Wife** Anne Foster

Name	
Born	
Married	
Died	
Burial	
Father	William Foster
Mother	Hetty (Harker) ~~[illegible]~~ Foster
Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Mary McCrea				
date md		spouse				
2		James McCrea				
		Ada Montgomery				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Charles Foster **Wife** Emily Musgrave Wetherill

Husband		Wife
	Name	
	Born	
Jan 21, 1847	**Married**	
	Died	
	Burial	
William Foster	**Father**	
Hetty (Harker) Foster	**Mother**	
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Martha W. Foster				
date md		spouse Henry Brinckerhoff				
2		William A. Foster				
date md		spouse				
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date md		spouse				

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Biddle			**Wife** Mary Blakie Foster	
		Name		
		Born	Sept. 20, 1827	
		Married	Dec 15, 1852	
	Oct. 19, 1884	**Died**	Dec. 13 1887	
Owen Biddle		**Burial**		
Line	John Biddle	**Father**	William Foster	
	Eliz (Canby) B	**Mother**	Hetty (Harker) Foster	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Esther Foster Biddle				
date md m, May 6, 1885		spouse Edw. C. Clay				
2		Mary Foster Biddle				
m, Sept. 30, 1885		John Neill				
3		Eliz. Canby Biddle				
m, Oct. 6, 1888		Neilson J. Ritter				
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Biddle Line Joseph Biddles descendants - 5th Generation

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Henry Druben Biddle
Mary Jane Bruce
Bk

Husband		Wife
Jonathan Biddle		~~Margaret Crocker~~
	Name	
April 8, 1824	Born	
	Married	
	Died	
	Burial	
Robert Biddle	Father	
Margaret (Crocker) B	Mother	
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes He removed to Kirkwood, Ill. in the Month of June 1856

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Arney Sylvanus Biddle	June 12, 1848			
date md m. Dec. 28 1876		spouse Ann J. Fraser				
2		Nancy Van Julia Biddle				
		Vaile				
3		Sarah Melissa Biddle				
4		William Craig Bruce B.				
5		Margaret Emma B.				
6		Erva Biddle				
7		Eva Biddle				
8		Henry Chalmers B.				
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Biddle Line Joseph line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Arney Sylvanus Biddle		**Wife**	Anna J. Fraser	
		Name		
		Born		
		Married	Dec. 28, 1876	
		Died		
		Burial		
Jonathan Biddle		**Father**		
Margaret (Crocker) Biddle		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Arney S. Biddle s/o Jonathan & Margaret (Crocker) Biddle is a Presbyterian Minister — Summit Avenue United Presbyterian Church, in Jersey City N. J. He was graduated at Monmouth College Ill. in 1872 Studied theology Newburg N.Y.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1		Jennie Le Verne Biddle	Oct. 31, 1879					
date md		spouse						
2		Arney Graham Biddle	Jan. 8, 1882					
3		Harold Fraser Biddle	April 4, 1884					
4		Bruce Sankey Biddle	Jan 27, 1887					
5		Helen Mar Biddle	June 22, 1889					
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Hiram Biddle   **Wife** Martha A. Rainey

		Name		
	May 8, 1826	**Born**		
		Married	March 3, 1852	
Lawrence Co., Pa.	Aug 22, 1890	**Died**	1880	
		Burial		
Robert Biddle		**Father**		
Margaret (Crocker) B.		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He married second Phoebe Jaggers.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Robert A. Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		John M. Biddle				
3		Francis N. Biddle				
m.		Rebecca Finley				
4		Seth P. Biddle				
		Mary O'Neill				
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Biddle Line – Joseph Line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William McFarland

Wife Elizabeth Biddle

Name	
Born	Aug. 29, 1828
Married	Dec. 27, 1849
Died	Sept. 11, 1880 at Dickson Tenn.
Burial	
Father	Robert Biddle
Mother	Margaret (Crocker) Biddle
Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Robert McFarland				
date md		spouse				
2		Samuel McFarland				
3		John McFarland				
4		Seth McFarland				
5		Lettie E. McFarland				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Robert C. Biddle		**Wife** Rebecca H. Donley
	Name	
Dec. 18, 1830	**Born**	March 3, 1833 Washington Co. Pa.
	Married	Nov. 14 1861
	Died	
	Burial	
Robert Biddle	**Father**	
Margaret (Crocker) B.	**Mother**	
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes They lived in Mercer Co. Pa.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Mary H. Biddle	Sept. 12, 1862			
date md m Jan 11, 1894		spouse J.C. Barrett				
2		John C. Biddle	Dec 13, 1863			
3		Sarah E. Biddle	Mar. 3, 1866			
4		James H. Biddle	May 10, 1867			
5		Emma J. Biddle	Aug. 10, 1868			
		R.A. Dunlop				
6		Lulu E. Biddle	June 28, 1870			
7		Olive M. Biddle	Dec 8, 1871			
8		Grace E. Biddle	July 5, 1873			
9		George R. Biddle	Dec 27, 1876			
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Biddle Line - ~~R~~ Joseph Line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Thomas Biddle **Wife** Julia A. Zahniser.

		Name		
1833	Aug 13	**Born**		
		Married		
Dec.	9, 1891	**Died**	Jan. 27, 1892	at Meno Kansas.
		Burial		
Robert Biddle		**Father**		
Margaret (Crocker) Biddle		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He was engaged in farming, & also a preacher in the Church of the United Brethern,

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Margaret Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		John Biddle				
3		Alice Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Matthew Zahniser **Wife** Sarah Biddle

They reside Baldwin Kansas	**Name**	
	Born	June 20, 1838
	Married	
	Died	
	Burial	
~~Robert Biddle~~	**Father**	Robert Biddle
~~Margaret Crocker B.~~	**Mother**	Margaret (Crocker) Biddle
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Wilbert J. Zahniser				
date md		spouse				
2		Margaret E. Zahniser				
3		Martha Zahniser				
4		Norman Zahniser				
5		Grace Zahniser				
6		Chalmers A. Zahniser				
7		Minnie Zahniser				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Henry Biddle			**Wife** Mary McBride	
		Name	They reside in	
1841	Aug 30,	**Born**		Kansas
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
Robert Biddle		**Father**		
Margaret (Crocker) Biddle		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Calvin N. Biddle				
date md		spouse				
2		Margaret L. Biddle				
3		Samuel H. Biddle				
4		Elizabeth Biddle				
5		Martha Biddle				
6		Mary H. Biddle				
7		William J. Biddle				
8		George Biddle				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Samuel W. Mitchell

Wife Lucinda Biddle

Name	
Born	Sept. 7, 1845
Married	May 3, 1870
Died	
Burial	
Father	Robert Biddle
Mother	Margaret (Crocker) Biddle
Others if any	

other residence

Notes They reside on the old Biddle homestead in Mercer Co. Penna.

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Henry C Mitchell	Dec 13, 1874			
date md		spouse				
2		Frederick W. Mitchell	Nov. 8, 1876			
3		Charles F Mitchell	March 8, 1879			
4		Samuel B. Mitchell	June 22, 1885			
5		John W. Mitchell	Aug 26, 1887			
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Biddle Line   Joseph line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Johnathan Dawson		**Wife**	~~Sarah Biddle~~
		Name	Isabella V. King
Dec. 21-1831		**Born**	
		Married	Sept. 18, 1856
		Died	
		Burial	
James Dawson		**Father**	
Sarah (Biddle) Dawson		**Mother**	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes Johnathan ~~is~~ a druggist at Rochester Indiana

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Bryan F. Dawson	Sept. 1, 1857			
date md: m. Mar. 27, 188[illegible]		spouse: Bell M. Burnett				
2		Estelle E. Dawson	May 17, 1862			
m. May 7, 1894		John H. Shelton				
3		George V. Dawson	Sept. 9, 1864			
m. Oct. 7. 1886		Effie M. Campbell				
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Biddle Line Joseph's line

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Samuel B. Dawson			**Wife** Martha Stinson	
		Name		
Oct.	29, 1833	**Born**		
	Oct. 29, 1879	**Married**		
		Died		
		Burial		
James Dawson		**Father**		
Sarah (Biddle) D.		**Mother**		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jonathan Dawson				
date md		spouse				
2		Lillie Dawson	1882			
		Elmer A. Heltzel				
3		Dever Dawson				
4		Gladys Dawson		(she was a teacher)		
		Chambers				
5		Ruth Dawson				
		Carr				
6		Frank Dawson				
7		Paul Dawson				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband David Rader

Wife Delilah Dawson

Name

Born July 25, 1839

Married

Died

Burial

Father James Dawson

Mother Sarah (Biddle) Dawson

Others if any

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Frank D. Rader				
date md		spouse Harriet Hansley				
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Biddle Line - Josephs line 5th Generation from Dinah Biddle,

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Miller

Wife Mary Jane Taylor

Name

Born Sept. 29, 1828

Married May 19, 1845

Died Nov. 12, 1851 - 23 yrs.

Burial

Father Janathon Taylor

Mother Rebecca (McPherson)

Others if any

other residence

Notes Mary Jane Miller Married Second. Nov. 8, 1849 Josiah Halliday, She d. Nov. 12, 1851 aged 23

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Elizabeth B. Miller	Feb 11, 1846			
date md m. Jan 21, 1869		spouse Eleazer Smith				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

m. 1st, March 4, 1854

Husband Samuel Taylor		**Wife** Mary R. M. Thompson
	Name	d. Nov. 5, 1860 - 27 yrs.
Jan. 24, 1831	**Born**	
	Married	
	Died	Nov. 5, 1860 27 yrs.
	Burial	
Jonathan Taylor	**Father**	
Rebecca (McPherson)	**Mother**	
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes Samuel Taylor married second February 4, 1862 Lydia Styles

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		David Biddle Taylor	Jan 8, 1855			
date md m. Mar. 26, 1876		spouse Adelaide Githens				
2		Lewis Taylor	Aug. 13, 1857		Sept. 29, 1872	
3		Joanna H. F. Taylor	June 25, 1859			
m. Dec 3 1884		Shepard L. Boon				
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		Children of second Married Lydia Styles				
5		Levella Taylor	Sept. 11, 1862			
m. Nov. 29, 1883		William M. Hancock				
6		Samuel Taylor Jr.	Sept. 29, 1864			
m. Dec. 23 1885		Ella Lord				
7		Green George Taylor	Mar. 22, 1874			
8		Marietta Taylor	Dec. 26, 1876			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William H. Brown		**Wife**	Hannah A. Taylor
		Name	
		Born	July 14, 1833
		Married	Sept. 20, 1854.
		Died	
		Burial	
		Father	Jonathan Taylor
		Mother	Rebecca (McPherson) T.
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1		Samuel T. Brown	Aug. 14, 1855					
date md m Feb. 18, 1885		spouse Mary Janvier Hunt						
2		Sarah Eliz Brown	July 8, 1857					
3		Hannah Brown	Oct. 19, 1859					
4		Mary Jane Brown	Dec. 21, 1862			Mar. 23, 1865		
5		Rebecca Taylor Brown	Oct. 22, 1864					
m Jan 16, 1895		Isaac E. Harris						
6		Edward Weldon Brown	Feb. 15, 1867					
m. Dec 25, 1890		Margaret N. Baylor						
7		Charlotte Brown	July 4, 1868					
8		William Richman Brown	Jan. 11, 1870					
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Isaac Smith

Wife Ruth Butcher Taylor

Name	
Born	Oct. 27, 1836
Married	Sept, 10, 1857
Died	
Burial	
Father	Jonathan Taylor
Mother	Rebecca (McPherson) T.
Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jonathan Taylor Smith	Oct. 8. 1858			
m, Nov, 30 1881 (date md)		Lillie B. Hall (spouse)				
2		Emma S. Smith	Nov, 23, 1860			
m, Dec 16, 1885		Joel T. McGinnis				
3		Isaac Smith Jr.	Oct. 1, 1862			
m, June 4 1886		Mary E. Bennett				
4		Ruth Anna Smith	Feb 4, 1865			
m, Dec 9, 1885		Chas. Airrider				
5		Beulah Smith	Apr. 17, 1867			June 9, 1881
6		Ella Lord Smith	June 2, 1868			
m, Sep 18, 1889		William R. Harris				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband	Jonathan Taylor Jr.	Wife	Ruth Ann Smith
	Name		
Feb. 13, 1849	Born		
Jan. 8, 1859	Married		
	Died		
	Burial		
Jonathan Taylor	Father		
Rebecca (McPherson) T.	Mother		
	Others if any		

other residence

Notes: 1st child Rebecca Jane Taylor ~~Jonathan Taylor~~ married second August 21, 1886, Alden B. Isaacs.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1		Rebecca Jane Taylor	Sept. 9, 1859					
date of md: m. 1st Dec 1880		spouse: George Lofer		m. 2nd		Aug. 21, 1886	Alden Isaacs	
2		Charles Taylor	May 9, 1861					
m. Feb 19 1889		Clara Reinfried						
3		Jonathan Taylor	April 6, 1863					
m. June 21 1884		Margaret Farrenke						
4		Elizabeth M. Taylor	Feb 9, 1865					
m. June 24 1893		Joseph Clark						
5		Clara B. Taylor	Sept. 19, 1867					
m. July 4 1887		William Taylor						
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Josiah E. Harris		**Wife**	Sarah E. Taylor
		Name	
		Born	Nov, 28, 1841
		Married	Sept. 24, 1861
		Died	
		Burial	
		Father	Jonathan Taylor
		Mother	Rebecca (McPherson) Taylor
		Others if any	

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Edward W. Harris	July 14, 1863			
m Feb 12, 1887 date md		spouse Anna Newkirk				
2		Smith Harris	Jan. 12, 1865			
m. Dec 11, 1889		Elezabeth Brown				
3		Virginia Harris	Dec. 25, 1866			
4		Walter Harris ~~Virginia Harris~~	Sept. 26, 1870 ~~Dec 25~~			
5		George Harris	June 26, 1873			
6		Ida Harris	Jan 22, 1876			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Isaiah Hogbin **Wife** Rebecca Ann Taylor

		Name		
		Born	Feb. 7,	1846
		Married	March	18, 1864
	~~Dec 24, 1866~~	**Died**	Dec 24,	1866
		Burial		
		Father	Jonathan Taylor	
		Mother	Rebecca (McPherson) T	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		J. Elmer Hogbin				
date md: m. Dec 25 1884		spouse: Harriet Parker				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Benjamin L. Cook **Wife** Beulah F. Taylor

Name	
Born	Oct. 2, 1850
Married	Oct. 7, 1868
Died	
Burial	
Father	Jonathan Taylor
Mother	Rebecca (McPherson) T.
Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Ella M. Cook	Sept. 13, 1870			
M. March 1, 1890 (date md)		Wilbert G. Clark (spouse)				
2		Jennie T. Cook	Sept. 4, 1875			
3		Frank B. Cook	Sept. 29, 1877			
4		Alice R. Cook	July 22, 1883			
5		William P. Cook	Aug. 8, 1888			
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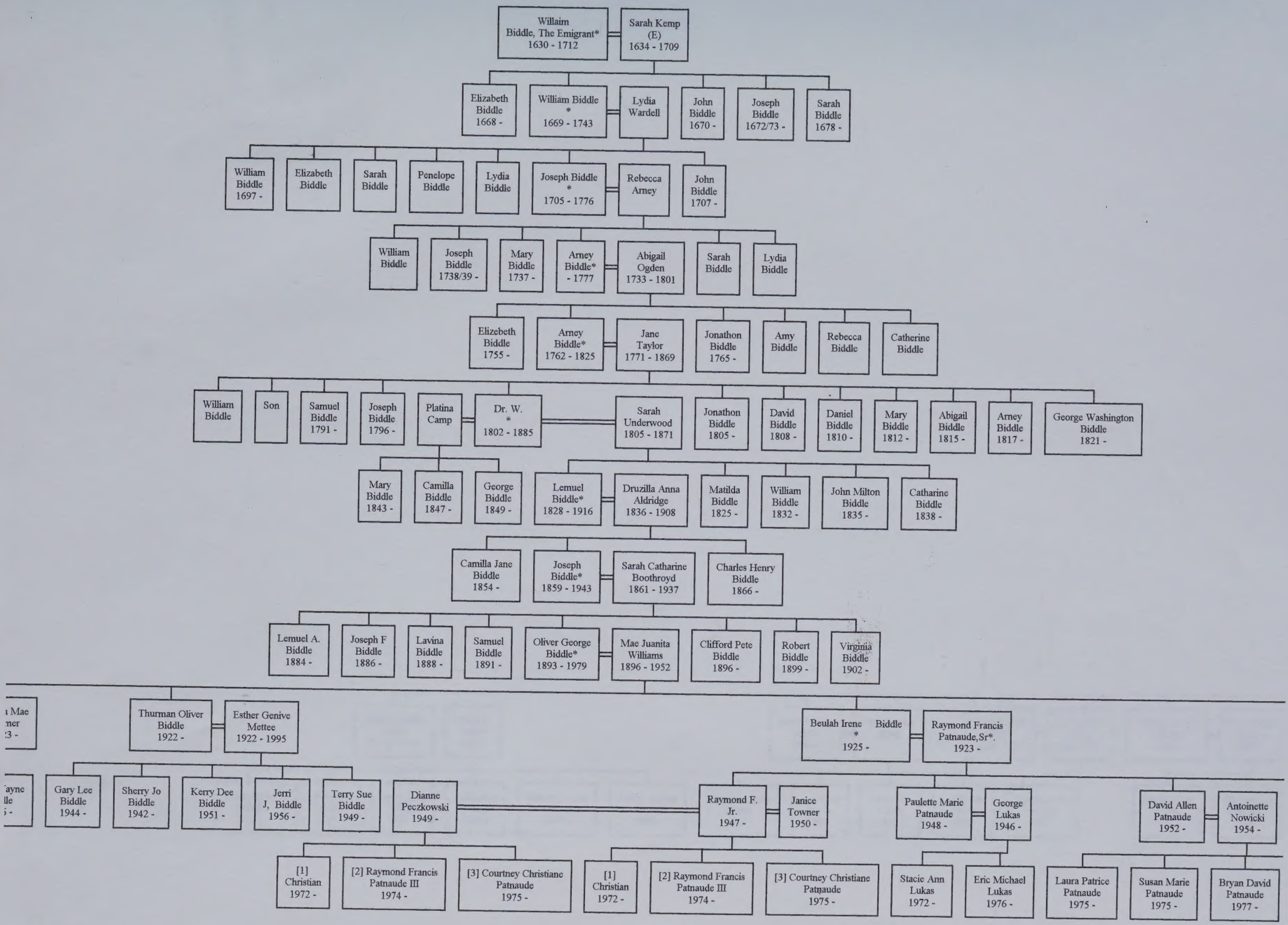
*Descendants of Willaim Biddle, The Emigrant**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Lydia Wardell
John Biddle 1670 -
Joseph Biddle 1672/73 -
Sarah Biddle 1678 -
William Biddle 1697 -
Elizabeth Biddle
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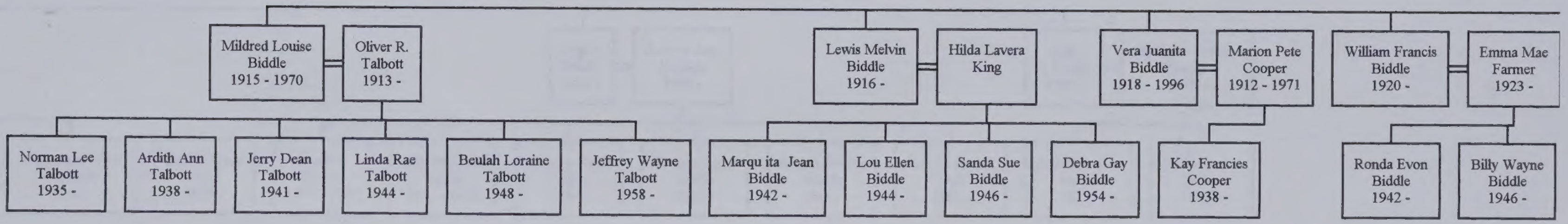
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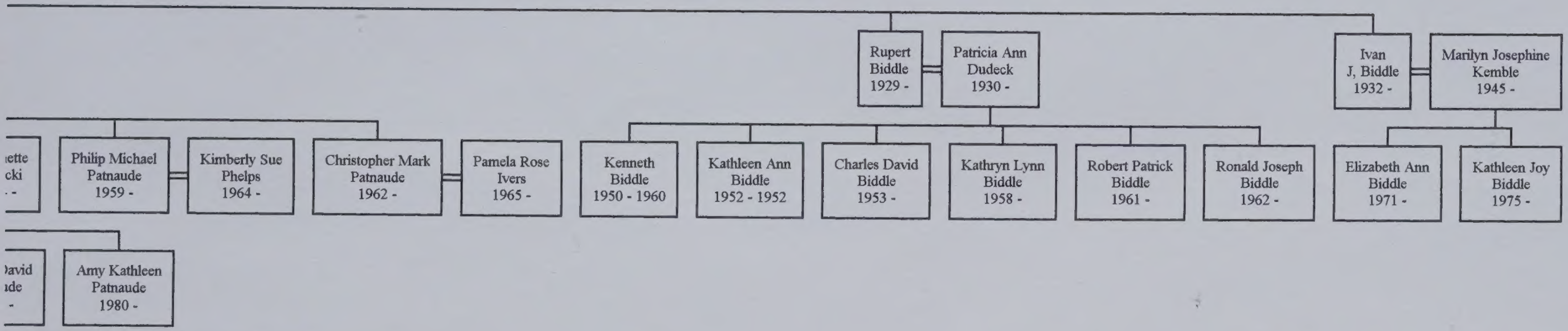
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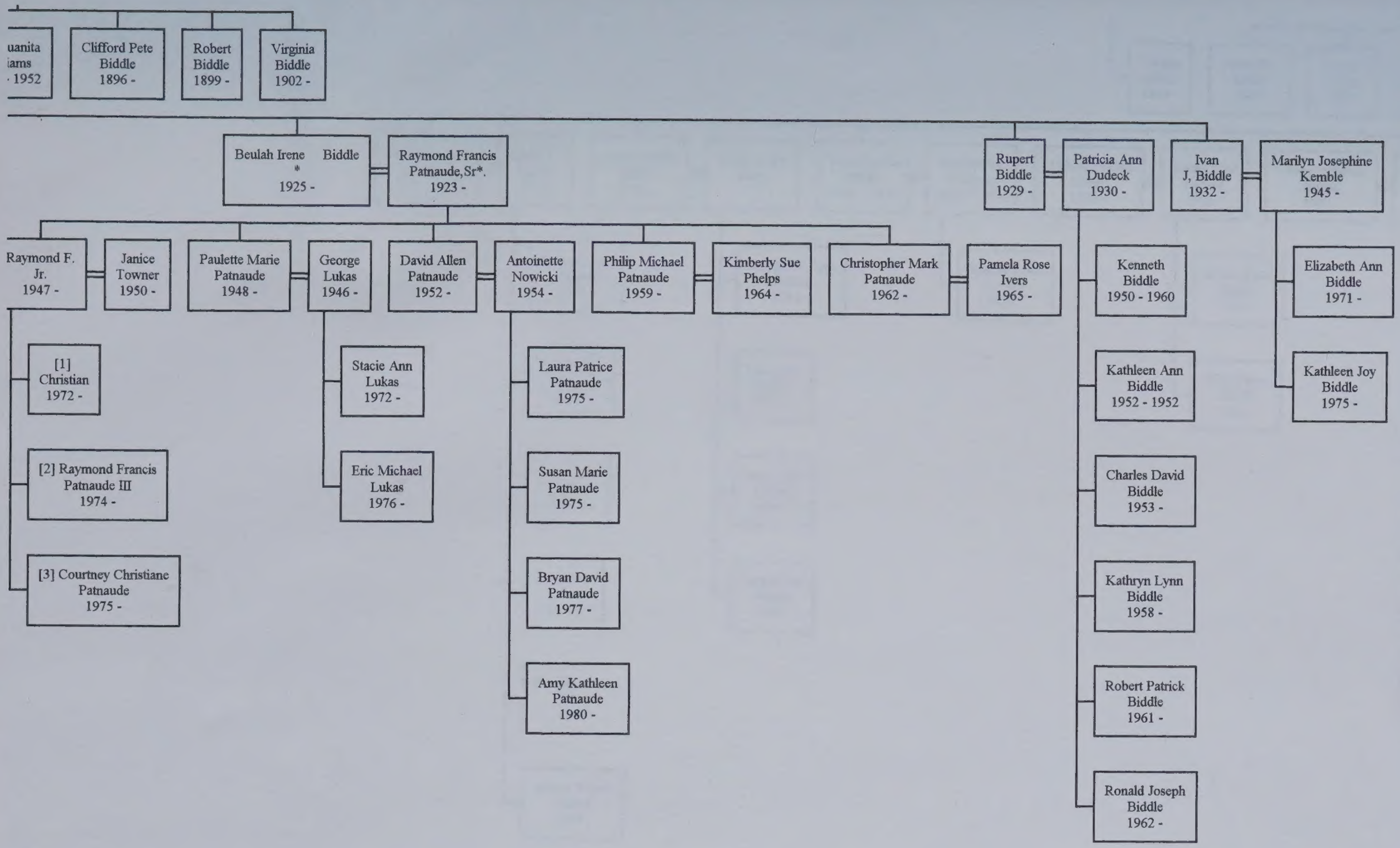
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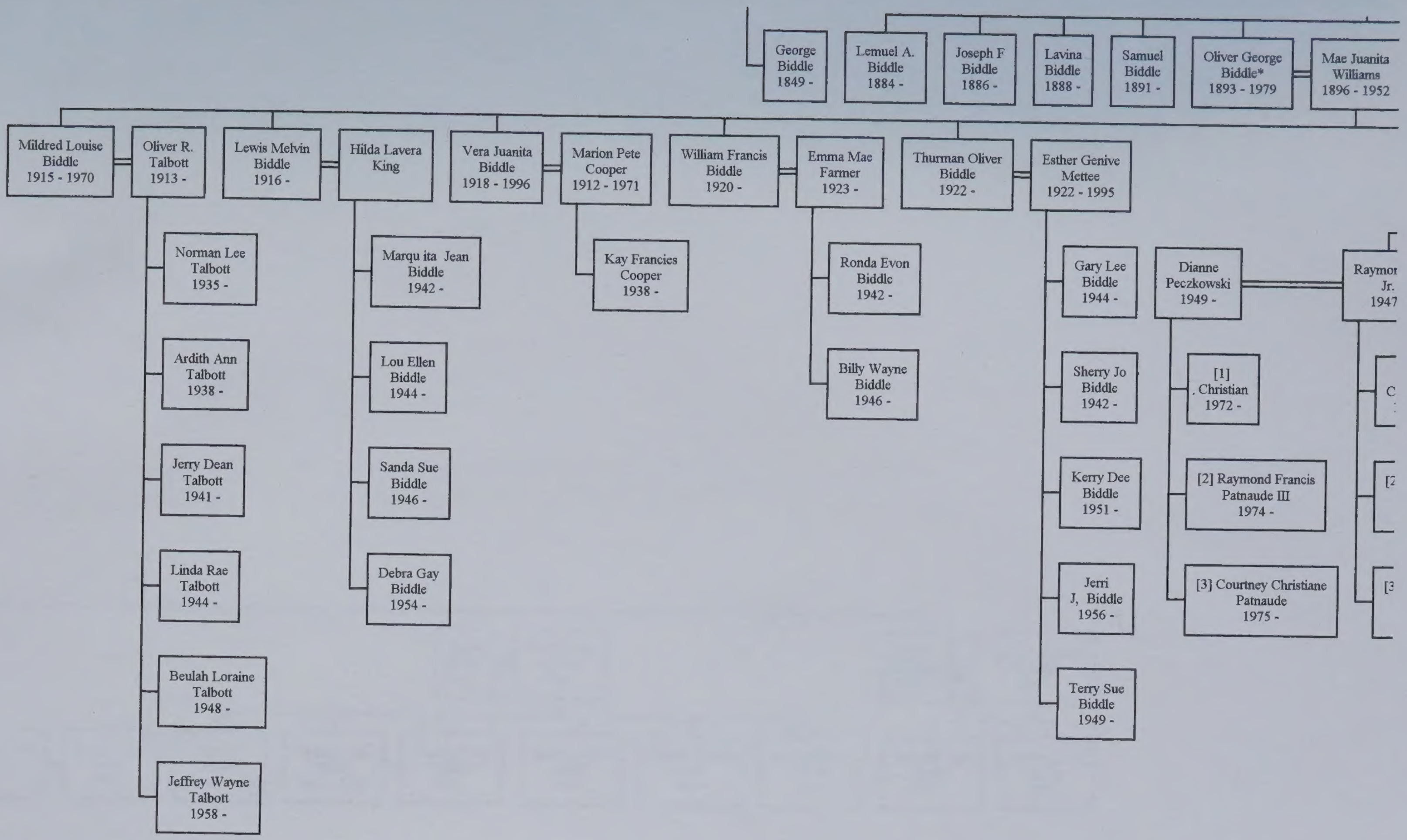
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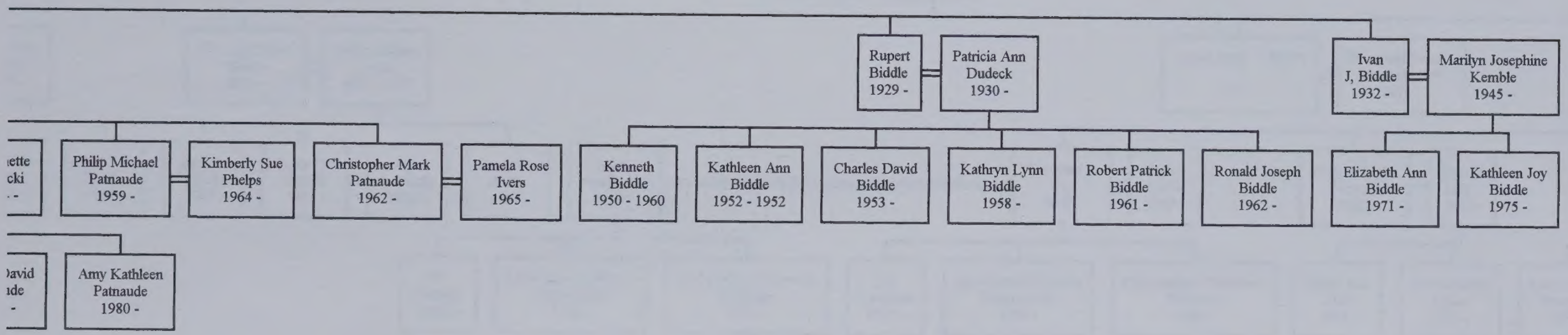
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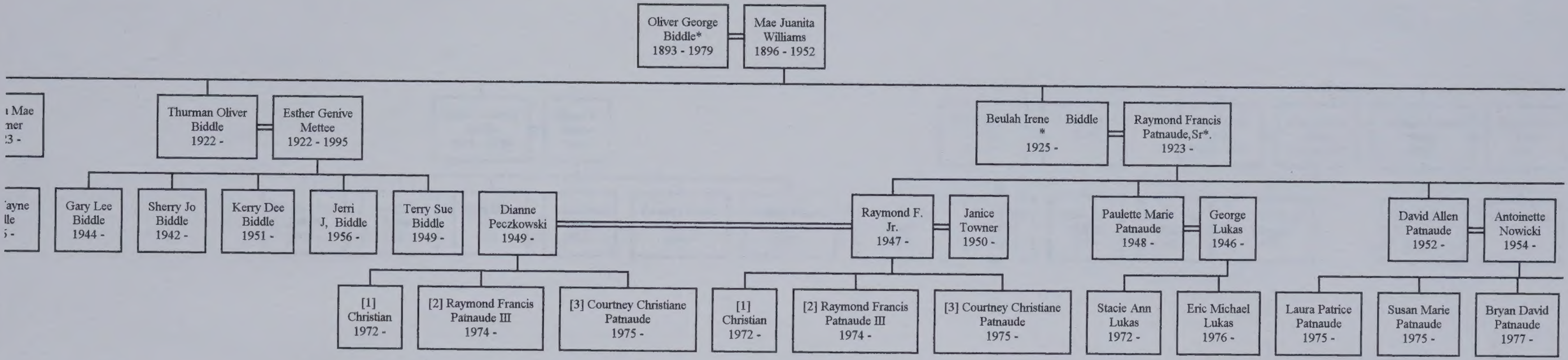
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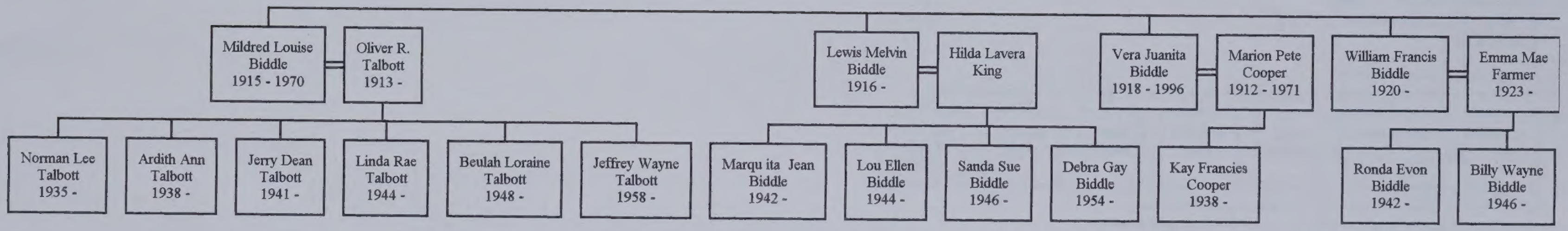
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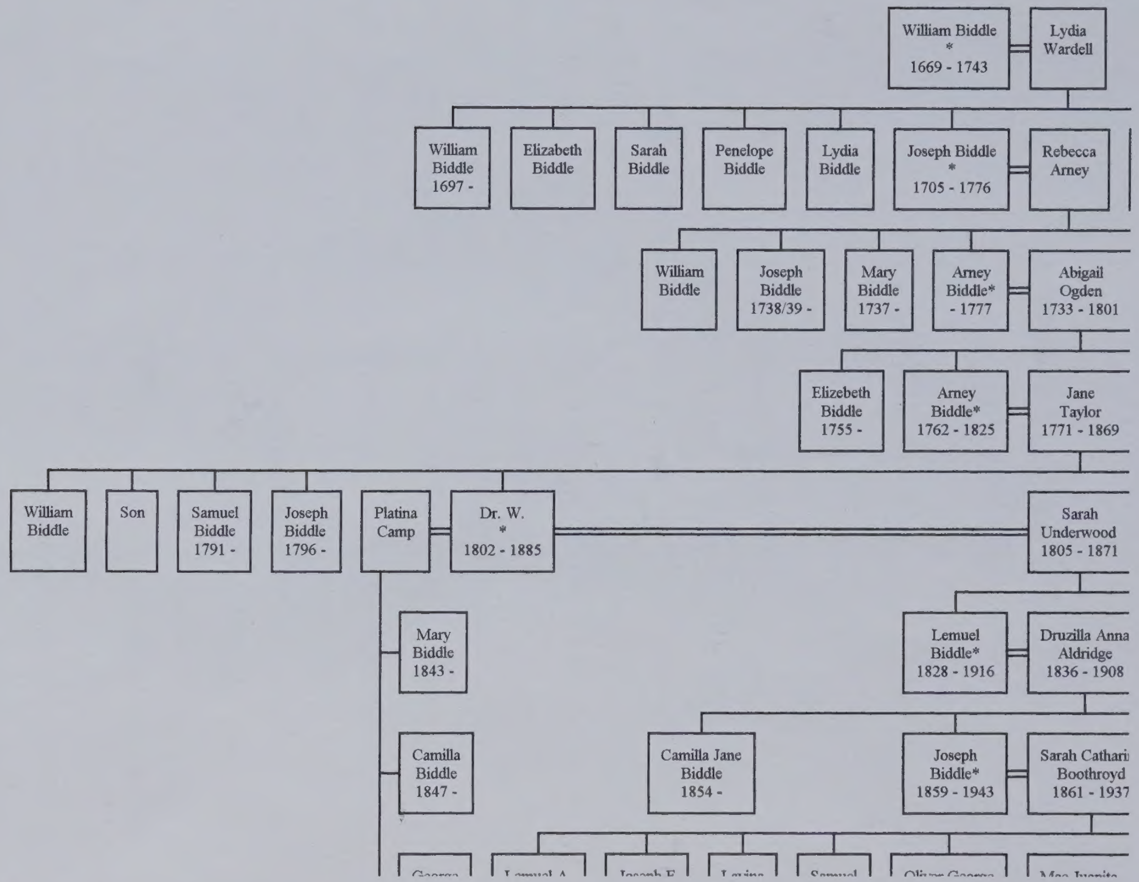
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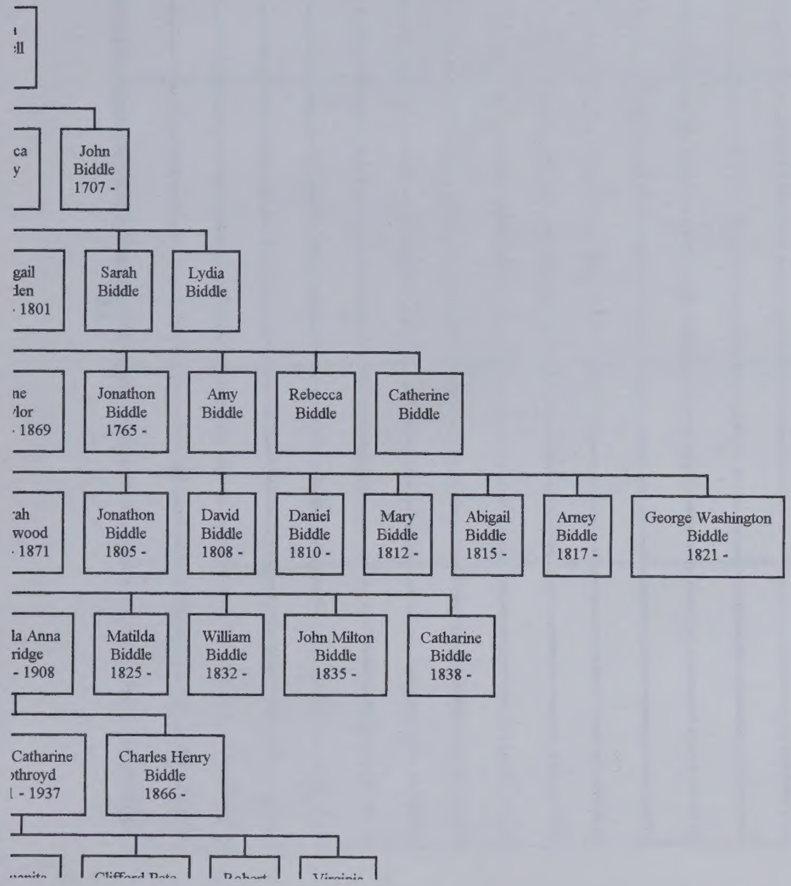

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Husband John Monrow Jr.

Wife Sarah Biddle

Name	
Born	
Married	June 3, 1764
Died	
Burial	
Father	Joseph Biddle
Mother	Rebecca Arney Biddle
Others if any	

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Notes Sarah Biddle Monroe m. 2nd Joseph Harker.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Margaret Monrow				
date md		spouse Abiah Brown				
2		Hetty Harker	Mar. 20, 1783			
		William Foster				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Michael Howard

Wife Lydia Biddle

Husband			Wife	
		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father	Joseph [illegible] Biddle	
		Mother	Rebecca Arney	
		Others if any		

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Rebecca Howard				
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2		Eliz Howard.				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Jonathon O Lupton		**Wife**	Elizabeth Biddle
		Name	
		Born	~~Oct~~ Aug. 6, 1755
		Married	
		Died	April 22, 1842
		Burial	
		Father	Arney Biddle
		Mother	Abigail Ogden
		Others if any	

other residence

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	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Jonathan Lupton				
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2		Mary Lupton				
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Biddle traces family's past in nation's history

By DON BODNAR
Suburban Editor

EDINBURG—You're probably a genealogist if you can answer this question:

What's the name of your great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather?

Give up?

Robert R. Biddle doesn't.

Without batting an eyelash, he answers "William Biddle" and then proceeds to list the names and dates of the people, some of them famous because of wealth and involvement in the government and military history of the United States.

Biddle became involved in genealogy, the account of the descent of a person, family or group from an ancestor or ancestors, through the late Frank Shiner, a relative who also was a bachelor and an accountant with the U.S. Department of Interior.

Biddle acquired Shiner's records and has added to them over the years.

He really didn't need any records to trace some of his ancestors.

All he had to do was walk into a public library and open an encyclopedia. Inside the book is the name of Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle Jr., 1896-1961, ambassador to Norway, Poland and Spain at different times. He became a brigadier general in the Army in 1951 and later was adjutant general of Pennsylvania with the rank of major general.

Then there was Francis Beverly Biddle, 1886-1968, the U.S. Attorney General during World War II. He was a champion for civil liberties especially in respect to the rights of aliens. He served on the international war crimes tribunal in Nurnberg, Germany.

Then there was Nicholas Biddle, 1750-1778, an American naval officer. Early in the Revolutionary War he was captain of the United States brig Andrea Doria which cruised the Atlantic and took a number of British prizes. On March 7, 1778, he was wounded but still kept command of his ship, the Randolph. His ship was blown up by a larger British ship. Depending on which encyclopedia is read, all but one or four of the crew died. Biddle also perished.

Then there was Nicholas Biddle, 1786-1844, a U.S. financier who was president of the Second Bank of the United States. He had extensive involvement in public service and also served in the Pennsylvania Senate 1814-1818.

Biddle can trace these Biddles by name and date but the tracing appears complicated to persons not acquainted in genealogy. The naval hero, he pointed out, is "my great-great-great-great grandfather's brother's

Their sons Robert R. Billie Walter and Richard H. also have military records. Robert R. and Richard H. served during World War II with the Army and were in the Battle of the Bulge. Billie Walter was in the Seabees, the Navy Construction Battalion.

Genealogist Biddle, who retired from American Cyanamid, is historian of Perry S. Gaston Post 343 of the American Legion and a 29-year-member. He's been a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 315 for 30 years and a member of the 99th Infantry Association for 25 years.

With that background, it's no wonder historian Biddle is excited about the upcoming Bicentennial year.

Even if Lawrence County itself has no records of any battles fought in any wars involving the United States, no records of any Indian uprisings with settlers being scalped and no records of any revolutionary discoveries, Biddle and others can point with pride to accomplishments of their families whose roots go back as far as a person can determine or imagine.

What about great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather William Biddle? He arrived in the U.S. in 1681, long before Lexington and Concord, the military start of the American Revolution April 19, 1775.

Santa

Sat.

Will:
Feb, 1735 - Jonathan Ogden of Cohansy in Co. ?, in the province of West Jersey

daughter - Abigail Ogden - his Mother in law Sarah Bishop
Moses Bishop, Samuel Bishop, Joseph Bishop,
David Bishop; Nathaniel Bishop

See Will of Jonathan Ogden -

Abigail only heir, - She was 2 yrs. old - she was raised by the Bishops -

d. Dec 28, 1804 Abigail Ogden m. Jan 3, 1754 Arney Biddle s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Arney) Biddle

Sr., the figurehead of one of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most influential families.

He took up boxing, bayonet fighting and judo and became a director of U.S. Marine training. As a singer, he distinguished himself by performing the reported worst Pagliacci ever heard in the Western Hemisphere.

He took sudden trips, had stuffed wolves in the reception hall and once startled his family by collecting alligators.

Actor Walter Pidgeon portrayed Biddle in the comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire."

The Edinburg Biddle, a man active in veterans' affairs, discussed some of the more recent Biddles including his two brothers, Richard H. of New Castle and Billie Walter of Frizzleburg. Their father, Walter, was born on the Biddle farm which now is part of the old American Cyanamid property near here.

One day, the genealogist explained, his father walked toward a farm building and discovered that his father, Johnston Walter Biddle, was killed by a bull. While attempting to get the bull away, Walter Biddle was gored.

Johnston Walter Biddle also was born on the same farm. His father, Arney, also was believed to have been born on the farm. Arney's father was the first Biddle to settle in Lawrence County and the year was 1812 when Lawrence County wasn't even formed.

Parts of Beaver and Mercer counties were taken to form Lawrence County in 1849.

Historian Biddle's father, Walter Raymond, worked for The News and died in 1957. Walter's wife, the former Marie Sophia Buehler, died Jan. 16, 1973.

Mrs. Johnston Walter Biddle and children, from left, Howard, Walter and Jessie Marie, on the front porch of their home near Edinburg. Walter became the father of Robert R. Biddle, a present Edinburg resident who became the genealogist of the Biddle family.

GRANDSON—Robert R. Biddle of Edinburg, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Walter Biddle, stands in front of the porch of the Biddle homestead which is now part of the old American Cyanamid property.—News Photo

43. Arney Biddle s/o Arney & Jane (Taylor) Biddle b. Dec. 17, 1817 m. Mary Johnston. He was for a time in the grocery business at Pittsburg, but returned & d. in New Castle Pa. Apr. 15, 1891.
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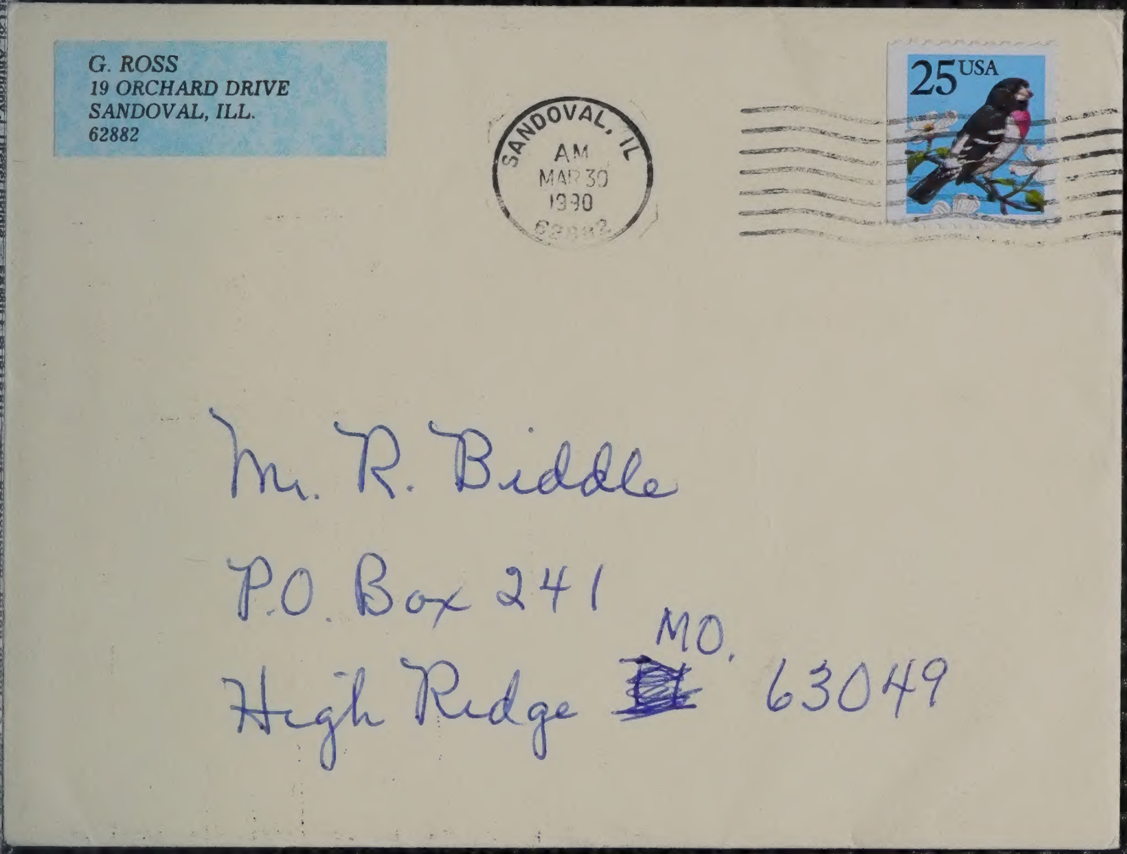

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Dr. George E. Ross

Let me know if this helps and
how you are doing with your search.

Good luck

GER.

Some notes Ive found recently concerning Dr Biddel who lived for a time at Centralia.

1. He was apparently a staunch Democrat for he advertised in the Centralia Democrat rather than the Republican Sentinel. His ads were from 1868-1886.

2. He had two daughters: Cinnie and Stella - maybe more

3 "Clara Biddle of visited the Dr's family.

4 Late in the 1880's, the Dr and his family moved to Sparta, (Randolph Co.) Ill.

5. He invented a shoe heel with springs inside which gave the wearer an added lift. These were patented.

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Mrs H J Schaffner
770 State St
Chester IL 62233-1642

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The White House
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Mrs Beulah B. Patnaude
626 Gladstone Ave.
South Bend, In. 46619

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3-19-93

Dear Beulah,

Rec-your xmas card, but didn't get any cards sent out. Your letter came right after my birthday on the 11th

Where were you and Rupert raised? How is his family? The girl was here with him

Grandpa B. married Emma Josephine Howell from Morristown, N.J. They met in Springfield, Ill., thru a Biddle relative.

On Dad's side I am possibly related to Jeff Davis as he came from the same part of Tenn where Dad's ancestors had once lived.

That was quite a sad story about his young wife dying, but later marrying a woman with the same last name as Grand-ma Biddle

I get the idea from Grandpa's adventures out west that the Biddles were people that took chances- What do you and Rupert think as you have done all this research.

Herbe and I went thru the J Davis home in Miss. It was built like the old P Menard home close to Chester. Gen. Lafayett's visited there after the Revolution.

G. Biddle went to Sparta back in the 1890's during a so-called 'Money Panic'! My mother must have been a very good-looking young girl from her photos.

Best wishes, Jessie B.D. Schaffner

Mama used to write to Nannie Skinner, who had been a B.

The relatives in Springfield were named Wilson

Descendants of John Arney

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN^{1} ARNEY was born WFT Est. 1650-1691, and died WFT Est. 1693-1740. He married ELIZABETH WFT Est. 1675-1726. She was born WFT Est. 1657-1693, and died WFT Est. 1693-1751.

Child of JOHN ARNEY and ELIZABETH is:
2. i. SARAH^{2} ARNEY, b. WFT Est. 1693-1717; d. WFT Est. 1746-1788.

Generation No. 2

2. SARAH^{2} ARNEY *(JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1693-1717, and died WFT Est. 1746-1788. She married SAMUEL WARDELL 1728, son of JOSEPH WARDELL and HESTER WHITE. He was born 1699, and died May 13, 1783 in Middlesex, New Jersey.

Child of SARAH ARNEY and SAMUEL WARDELL is:
3. i. ELIAKIM^{3} WARDELL, b. Abt. 1744; d. Aft. 1803.

Generation No. 3

3. ELIAKIM^{3} WARDELL *(SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born Abt. 1744, and died Aft. 1803.

Notes for ELIAKIM WARDELL:
Fifth son of Samuel. He lived with an Indian tribe and married the chief's daughter. Buried in an indian burial ground.

Child of ELIAKIM WARDELL is:
4. i. JOHN H.^{4} WARDELL, b. February 18, 1771; d. March 18, 1852.

Generation No. 4

4. JOHN H.^{4} WARDELL *(ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born February 18, 1771, and died March 18, 1852. He married HANNAH HERBERT 1794. She was born January 19, 1777, and died March 12, 1842.

Notes for JOHN H. WARDELL:
Buried in Old Gravelly Burial Ground, Laurelton, New Jersey.

Children of JOHN WARDELL and HANNAH HERBERT are:
5. i. ISAAC^{5} WARDELL, b. February 11, 1795; d. May 13, 1875.
ii. AARON WARDELL, b. 1798, Howell Township, New Jersey; d. Bef. 1878; m. MERCY OSBORN, December 24, 1823; b. 1804; d. WFT Est. 1829-1898.

Notes for AARON WARDELL:
Sold property to brothers John and Samuel and John Pilth-moved west.

6. iii. SAMUEL WARDELL, b. 1799; d. October 4, 1881, Burrsville, New Jersey.
7. iv. MARGARET WARDELL, b. 1802; d. WFT Est. 1843-1897.
v. JACOB WARDELL, b. 1804; d. Aft. 1850.

Notes for JACOB WARDELL:
Fisherman. Brick Township, New Jersey.

8. vi. ELIZABETH H. WARDELL, b. 1806; d. April 17, 1886.
9. vii. JOHN WARDELL, b. April 21, 1808; d. January 24, 1879.

10. viii. ANN WARDELL, b. November 14, 1809; d. March 14, 1842.
11. ix. DEBORAH WARDELL, b. 1813; d. WFT Est. 1850-1908.
12. x. JOSEPH S. WARDELL, b. 1819; d. 1856.
xi. HANNAH WARDELL, b. 1822; d. WFT Est. 1836-1916; m. JAMES COOK, WFT Est. 1836-1869; b. WFT Est. 1805-1825; d. WFT Est. 1837-1896.

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5. ISAAC^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born February 11, 1795, and died May 13, 1875. He married RUTH COOK October 30, 1818. She was born 1797, and died July 15, 1886.

Children of ISAAC WARDELL and RUTH COOK are:
13. i. MARTHA ANN^6 WARDELL, b. 1819; d. WFT Est. 1855-1914.
ii. WILLIAM C. WARDELL, b. 1823; d. September 4, 1844.
iii. JOHN WATERMAN WARDELL, b. 1826; d. May 20, 1857, Cedar Bridge, New Jersey.
iv. HIRAM WATERMAN WARDELL, b. December 1832; d. December 3, 1883.

Notes for HIRAM WATERMAN WARDELL:
Sergeant Co. E. 28th Regiment September 1862-July 1863.

v. ABRAHAM WARDELL, b. February 8, 1840; d. February 25, 1864, Army Hospital, Washington, D.C..

6. SAMUEL^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born 1799, and died October 4, 1881 in Burrsville, New Jersey. He married (1) RACHEL ANN TWINING 1818, daughter of JOHN TWINING and REBECCA BENNETT. She was born July 10, 1799, and died April 10, 1867 in Burrsville, New Jersey. He married (2) ELIZABETH MORRIS July 6, 1868 in Freehold, New Jersey. She was born 1837, and died 1930.

Notes for SAMUEL WARDELL:
Samuel was a farmer in Howell Twp., Monmouth Co. N.J. Lieutenant, Jersey Militia, 1829.

Children of SAMUEL WARDELL and RACHEL TWINING are:
14. i. ELIZABETH ANN^6 WARDELL, b. 1820; d. November 29, 1851.
15. ii. REBECCA MARIA WARDELL, b. March 22, 1821; d. August 10, 1853.
16. iii. HENRIETTA WARDELL, b. 1822; d. 1851.
iv. SARAH A. WARDELL, b. November 18, 1824; d. Aft. 1905; m. JAMES T. GOBLE, September 29, 1850, Squan Baptist Church; b. WFT Est. 1803-1830; d. 1863.
v. JOHN WARDELL, b. 1827; d. WFT Est. 1828-1917.
17. vi. CATHARINE A. WARDELL, b. October 21, 1828; d. May 24, 1898.
18. vii. SAMUEL LOVELL WARDELL, b. October 21, 1830; d. September 5, 1884.
viii. MARY M. WARDELL, b. May 25, 1833; d. June 11, 1867.
19. ix. CHARLES N. WARDELL, b. 1835; d. September 17, 1903.
20. x. CAROLINE M. WARDELL, b. April 1838; d. WFT Est. 1864-1932.

Children of SAMUEL WARDELL and ELIZABETH MORRIS are:
21. xi. LYDIA ANN^6 WARDELL, b. February 1, 1869; d. WFT Est. 1887-1963.
22. xii. RACHEL WARDELL, b. 1870; d. 1908.
23. xiii. EMMA ELIZABETH WARDELL, b. October 6, 1872; d. Aft. 1951.
24. xiv. LILLIAN WARDELL, b. April 1874; d. Aft. 1951.
25. xv. NELLIE MAE WARDELL, b. March 31, 1876; d. Aft. 1971, Freehold, New Jersey.
xvi. FREDERICK SNOW WARDELL, b. February 26, 1878; d. September 25, 1903; m. DELILAH REED, WFT Est. 1894-1902; b. WFT Est. 1874-1889; d. WFT Est. 1894-1968.

Notes for FREDERICK SNOW WARDELL:
Buried in Baptist Cemetary, Laurelton, NJ.

7. MARGARET^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born 1802, and died WFT Est. 1843-1897. She married ANTHONY HULSE WFT Est. 1817-1853. He was born WFT Est. 1788-1818, and died WFT Est. 1842-1880.

Children of MARGARET WARDELL and ANTHONY HULSE are:
i. ELMIRA^6 HULSE, b. WFT Est. 1820-1843; d. WFT Est. 1836-1914; m. CHARLES B. LOVELAND, WFT Est.

1836-1879; b. WFT Est. 1810-1842; d. WFT Est. 1836-1900.
- ii. KATE HULSE, b. WFT Est. 1820-1843; d. WFT Est. 1836-1914; m. ? BROWER, WFT Est. 1836-1879; b. WFT Est. 1810-1842; d. WFT Est. 1836-1900.
- iii. AARON HULSE, b. WFT Est. 1820-1843; d. WFT Est. 1840-1910; m. MARGARET ABRAM, WFT Est. 1840-1883; b. WFT Est. 1820-1851; d. WFT Est. 1840-1914.
- iv. WILLIAM HULSE, b. WFT Est. 1820-1843; d. WFT Est. 1821-1910.
- v. ANTHONY HULSE, b. WFT Est. 1820-1843; d. WFT Est. 1821-1910.
- vi. HANNAH HULSE, b. 1841; d. September 27, 1862.

8. ELIZABETH H.^{5} WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born 1806, and died April 17, 1886. She married (1) THOMAS SCULTHORP WFT Est. 1826-1860. He was born September 18, 1814 in England, and died February 1, 1897. She married (2) JOHN RODGERS April 10, 1828. He was born WFT Est. 1782-1808, and died WFT Est. 1832-1874.

Notes for ELIZABETH H. WARDELL:
Lived on "mainland" (Gunning Ditch) West Mantoloking, New Jersey with Thomas Sculthorp.

Children of ELIZABETH WARDELL and THOMAS SCULTHORP are:
- i. JOHN^6 SCULTHORP, b. 1838; d. WFT Est. 1855-1928; m. ANNIE MILLER, WFT Est. 1855-1888; b. WFT Est. 1834-1854; d. WFT Est. 1855-1928.
- ii. MARGARET SCULTHORP, b. 1840; d. WFT Est. 1854-1934; m. WILL WILKET, WFT Est. 1854-1887; b. WFT Est. 1823-1843; d. WFT Est. 1855-1914.
- 26. iii. CAROLINE VIRGINIA SCULTHORP, b. 1848; d. WFT Est. 1885-1943.
- iv. THOMAS A. SCULTHORP, b. 1851; d. WFT Est. 1852-1941.

Child of ELIZABETH WARDELL and JOHN RODGERS is:
- v. ELWOOD^6 RODGERS, b. WFT Est. 1824-1847; d. WFT Est. 1825-1914.

9. JOHN^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born April 21, 1808, and died January 24, 1879. He married (1) RACHEL B. JONES WFT Est. 1827-1840, daughter of JESSIE JONES. She was born February 7, 1812, and died May 8, 1842. He married (2) CATHERINE PETTIT February 7, 1846. She was born 1819, and died WFT Est. 1851-1913.

Notes for JOHN WARDELL:
Farmer, Brick Township, New Jersey.

Children of JOHN WARDELL and RACHEL JONES are:
- i. MARGARET^6 WARDELL, b. 1832; d. WFT Est. 1833-1926.
- ii. HENRIETTA WARDELL, b. 1839; d. September 1878; m. LEWIS TRUEX, WFT Est. 1854-1876; b. WFT Est. 1826-1859; d. WFT Est. 1883-1918.

Child of JOHN WARDELL and CATHERINE PETTIT is:
- iii. ELEANOR M.^{6} WARDELL, b. 1843; d. WFT Est. 1865-1937; m. JOHN LANE, 1859; b. WFT Est. 1814-1843; d. WFT Est. 1863-1906.

10. ANN^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born November 14, 1809, and died March 14, 1842. She married ADAM JONES WFT Est. 1825-1840, son of JESSE JONES. He was born December 1807, and died August 27, 1890.

Children of ANN WARDELL and ADAM JONES are:
- i. ANN LOUISE^6 JONES, b. 1834; d. WFT Est. 1860-1928; m. JACOB HERBERT, March 6, 1854; b. WFT Est. 1809-1835; d. WFT Est. 1858-1901.
- ii. PALYMYRA JONES, b. WFT Est. 1827-1842; d. WFT Est. 1843-1921; m. RILEY JOHNSON, WFT Est. 1843-1882; b. WFT Est. 1816-1841; d. WFT Est. 1843-1906.
- iii. HARRISON JONES, b. WFT Est. 1827-1842; d. WFT Est. 1828-1917.

11. DEBORAH^5 WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born 1813, and died WFT Est. 1850-1908. She married RICHARD C. BARKALOW WFT Est. 1825-1856. He was born 1803, and died WFT Est. 1849-1895.

Children of DEBORAH WARDELL and RICHARD BARKALOW are:

i. JAMES^{6} BARKALOW, b. 1835; d. WFT Est. 1836-1925.
ii. HUGH N. BARKALOW, b. 1845; d. WFT Est. 1846-1935.
iii. SUSAN BARKALOW, b. 1847; d. WFT Est. 1848-1941.

12. JOSEPH S.^{5} WARDELL *(JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1819, and died 1856. He married (1) CONTENT MARIAH ROBBINS February 3, 1838, daughter of WILLIAM ROBBINS and BIER. She was born 1818, and died September 18, 1851. He married (2) ANN M. GANT 1853, daughter of RICHARD GANT and JEMIMA. She was born WFT Est. 1812-1836, and died WFT Est. 1857-1907.

Notes for JOSEPH S. WARDELL:
Farmer, Metedeconk, New Jersey.

Children of JOSEPH WARDELL and CONTENT ROBBINS are:
i. MARY^{6} WARDELL, b. 1839; d. WFT Est. 1840-1933.
27. ii. EVELINE P. WARDELL, b. December 14, 1841; d. WFT Est. 1866-1935.
iii. AARON WARDELL, b. 1843; d. WFT Est. 1844-1933.
28. iv. JAMES HANCE WARDELL, b. 1848; d. WFT Est. 1876-1939.
v. SUSAN WARDELL, b. 1850; d. WFT Est. 1851-1944.
vi. MARIA E. WARDELL, b. July 20, 1851; d. July 31, 1851.

Children of JOSEPH WARDELL and ANN GANT are:
vii. JOHN E.^{6} WARDELL, b. April 22, 1854, Metedeconk, New Jersey; d. October 26, 1854.
29. viii. JOSEPH EDWARD WARDELL, b. 1855; d. WFT Est. 1879-1946.

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13. MARTHA ANN^{6} WARDELL *(ISAAC^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1819, and died WFT Est. 1855-1914. She married ZEBULON HAVENS 1836. He was born WFT Est. 1791-1824, and died WFT Est. 1852-1884.

Children of MARTHA WARDELL and ZEBULON HAVENS are:
i. ENSLEY^{7} HAVENS, b. 1837; d. WFT Est. 1838-1927.
ii. LYDIA A. HAVENS, b. 1839; d. WFT Est. 1840-1933.
iii. AARON W. HAVENS, b. 1842; d. WFT Est. 1843-1932.
iv. WILLIAM C. HAVENS, b. 1845; d. WFT Est. 1846-1935.
v. MARY E. HAVENS, b. 1850; d. WFT Est. 1851-1944.
vi. JOHN E. HAVENS, b. 1852; d. WFT Est. 1853-1942.

14. ELIZABETH ANN^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1820, and died November 29, 1851. She married ABRAHAM W. COOK WFT Est. 1836-1849 in Cedar Bridge, New Jersey. He was born January 5, 1817, and died April 13, 1890 in Burrsville, New Jersey.

Child of ELIZABETH WARDELL and ABRAHAM COOK is:
i. HENRIETTA^{7} COOK, b. 1851; d. WFT Est. 1852-1945.

15. REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born March 22, 1821, and died August 10, 1853. She married WILLIAM COOK December 22, 1841 in Burrsville, New Jersey. He was born March 22, 1823, and died November 1853 in Howell Township, New Jersey.

Children of REBECCA WARDELL and WILLIAM COOK are:
30. i. JOHN WILLIAM^{7} COOK, b. October 18, 1842, Osbornville, New Jersey; d. 1903, Bay Head, New Jersey.
31. ii. RACHEL A. COOK, b. 1843; d. WFT Est. 1872-1937.
32. iii. SARAH ELIZA COOK, b. 1846; d. Aft. 1860.
33. iv. DAVID E. COOK, b. 1846; d. 1899.
v. CHARLES H. COOK, b. 1851; d. September 16, 1911; m. LORAH STOUT, WFT Est. 1868-1898; b. WFT Est. 1847-1866; d. 1930.

16. HENRIETTA^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1822, and died 1851. She married GEORGE SCULTHORP July 15, 1843. He was born WFT Est. 1797-1824, and died WFT Est. 1847-1889.

Notes for George Sculthorp:
Shoemaker. He remarried.

Children of Henrietta Wardell and George Sculthorp are:

i. Charles^7 Sculthorp, b. WFT Est. 1840-1851; d. WFT Est. 1841-1930.
ii. Jesse C. Sculthorp, b. WFT Est. 1837-1851; d. WFT Est. 1884-1929; m. Jane Sutpain, December 25, 1880; b. WFT Est. 1836-1863; d. WFT Est. 1885-1931.

17. Catharine A.^{6} Wardell *(Samuel^5, John H.^{4}, Eliakim^3, Sarah^2 Arney, John^1)* was born October 21, 1828, and died May 24, 1898. She married (1) John Loveland October 8, 1846. He was born February 15, 1823, and died July 20, 1879. She married (2) Jeremiah Youmans Aft. 1879. He was born WFT Est. 1815-1859, and died WFT Est. 1881-1909.

Children of Catharine Wardell and John Loveland are:

i. John Edward^7 Loveland, b. July 18, 1847; d. WFT Est. 1848-1937.
ii. Caroline Loveland, b. WFT Est. 1845-1870; d. WFT Est. 1846-1939.
iii. Warren N. Loveland, b. July 24, 1857; d. WFT Est. 1858-1947.
iv. Edward Loveland, b. 1859; d. WFT Est. 1860-1949.
v. Samuel W. Loveland, b. 1860; d. WFT Est. 1861-1950.
vi. William T. Loveland, b. 1866; d. WFT Est. 1867-1956.

18. Samuel Lovell^6 Wardell *(Samuel^5, John H.^{4}, Eliakim^3, Sarah^2 Arney, John^1)* was born October 21, 1830, and died September 5, 1884. He married Harriet Robbins January 10, 1854, daughter of George Robbins and Elizabeth. She was born December 27, 1832, and died 1922.

Notes for Samuel Lovell Wardell:
Civil War veteran.

Children of Samuel Wardell and Harriet Robbins are:

34. i. Atwood L.^{7} Wardell, b. November 8, 1854; d. December 28, 1928, Laurelton, New Jersey.
35. ii. Rev. John William Lewis Wardell, b. September 12, 1856; d. 1922.
36. iii. George Robbins Wardell, b. October 1, 1858; d. December 21, 1917, Bayville, New Jersey.
iv. Charles Enoch Wardell, b. August 16, 1860; d. WFT Est. 1861-1950.
37. v. Eliza M. Wardell, b. November 15, 1862, Burrsville, New Jersey; d. WFT Est. 1880-1956.
38. vi. Abraham Lincoln Wardell, b. May 7, 1866, Burrsville, New Jersey; d. WFT Est. 1887-1956.
vii. Sarah Harriet Wardell, b. March 6, 1868, Burrsville, New Jersey; d. March 5, 1944.
39. viii. Charles Jonathan Wardell, b. August 19, 1871; d. WFT Est. 1946-1967.

19. Charles N.^{6} Wardell *(Samuel^5, John H.^{4}, Eliakim^3, Sarah^2 Arney, John^1)* was born 1835, and died September 17, 1903. He married (1) Maria A. Thompson WFT Est. 1859-1887. She was born 1847, and died September 1924. He married (2) Catherine Almira Tilton February 23, 1856, daughter of James Tilton and Lydia. She was born November 19, 1839, and died December 6, 1882.

Notes for Charles N. Wardell:
Master Sargeant 1861-1864.

Children of Charles Wardell and Catherine Tilton are:

i. James Tilton^7 Wardell, b. 1856; d. June 7, 1879.

Notes for James Tilton Wardell:
School teacher. Drowned June 7, 1879.

ii. Charles H. Wardell, b. November 10, 1858, Toms River, New Jersey; d. WFT Est. 1859-1948.
iii. Samuel S. Wardell, b. May 14, 1865; d. October 14, 1865.
iv. William B. Wardell, b. July 18, 1866; d. July 21, 1876.
40. v. Thomas T. Wardell, b. 1868; d. 1926.
41. vi. Twining Allen Wardell, b. 1870, Laurelton, New Jersey; d. March 24, 1933.

20. Caroline M.^{6} Wardell *(Samuel^5, John H.^{4}, Eliakim^3, Sarah^2 Arney, John^1)* was born April 1838, and died WFT Est. 1864-1932. She married Jonathan Goble June 6, 1858, son of Isaac Goble and Rebecca. He

was born 1838, and died WFT Est. 1864-1929.

Notes for JONATHAN GOBLE:
Schoolteacher.

Children of CAROLINE WARDELL and JONATHAN GOBLE are:
- i. ALBERT M.^{7} GOBLE, b. 1857; d. WFT Est. 1858-1947.
- ii. CAROLINE MADORA GOBLE, b. WFT Est. 1856-1872; d. WFT Est. 1888-1950; m. JAMES PATTERSON, August 7, 1884; b. 1863; d. WFT Est. 1890-1954.

21. LYDIA ANN^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born February 1, 1869, and died WFT Est. 1887-1963. She married REV. GEORGE REYNOLDS WFT Est. 1883-1916. He was born WFT Est. 1852-1872, and died WFT Est. 1887-1943.

Notes for REV. GEORGE REYNOLDS:
Pastor at New Egypt, NJ.

Child of LYDIA WARDELL and GEORGE REYNOLDS is:
- i. PAUL^{7} REYNOLDS, b. WFT Est. 1887-1910; d. WFT Est. 1888-1977.

22. RACHEL^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1870, and died 1908. She married EDGAR LAVANCE WFT Est. 1884-1904. He was born WFT Est. 1853-1873, and died WFT Est. 1888-1944.

Child of RACHEL WARDELL and EDGAR LAVANCE is:
- i. EDGAR V.^{7} LAVANCE, b. WFT Est. 1888-1907; d. WFT Est. 1889-1978.

23. EMMA ELIZABETH^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born October 6, 1872, and died Aft. 1951. She married JOHN BARROWMAN WFT Est. 1886-1918. He was born WFT Est. 1855-1875, and died WFT Est. 1890-1946.

Child of EMMA WARDELL and JOHN BARROWMAN is:
- i. ANNA^{7} BARROWMAN, b. WFT Est. 1890-1913; d. WFT Est. 1891-1984.

  Notes for ANNA BARROWMAN:
  Two of Anna's children were living in Seattle, Washington in 1950..

24. LILLIAN^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born April 1874, and died Aft. 1951. She married ALBERT JAMES DRESSEL WFT Est. 1888-1920. He was born WFT Est. 1857-1877, and died WFT Est. 1892-1948.

Child of LILLIAN WARDELL and ALBERT DRESSEL is:
- i. DONALD^{7} DRESSEL, b. WFT Est. 1892-1915; d. WFT Est. 1893-1982.

25. NELLIE MAE^{6} WARDELL *(SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born March 31, 1876, and died Aft. 1971 in Freehold, New Jersey. She married JOHN LAWLER WFT Est. 1892-1911, son of WILLIAM LAWLER and ELIZABETH ROBERTSON. He was born 1874, and died 1916.

Children of NELLIE WARDELL and JOHN LAWLER are:

42. i. JAMES LLOYD^{7} LAULER, b. WFT Est. 1889-1909; d. WFT Est. 1924-1980.

ii. LILLIAN LAULER, b. WFT Est. 1894-1916; d. WFT Est. 1910-1988; m. CLARENCE WILBUR, WFT Est. 1910-1952; b. WFT Est. 1884-1914; d. WFT Est. 1910-1974.

Notes for LILLIAN LAULER:
Lillian was principal of Freehold, New Jersey High School in the 1930s, genealogist and author.

43. iii. ESTHER ELIZABETH LAULER, b. WFT Est. 1894-1916; d. WFT Est. 1916-1988.

iv. RUTH LAULER, b. WFT Est. 1894-1916; d. WFT Est. 1910-1988; m. WALLACE KOCH, WFT Est. 1910-1952; b. WFT Est. 1884-1914; d. WFT Est. 1910-1974.

26. CAROLINE VIRGINIA^{6} SCULTHORP *(ELIZABETH H.^{5} WARDELL, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was

born 1848, and died WFT Est. 1885-1943. She married LEWIS TRUEX 1880, son of WASHINGTON TRUEX and MARY. He was born WFT Est. 1826-1859, and died WFT Est. 1883-1918.

Children of CAROLINE SCULTHORP and LEWIS TRUEX are:

i. ARTHUR^{7} TRUEX, b. WFT Est. 1866-1889; d. WFT Est. 1867-1956.
ii. STANLEY TRUEX, b. WFT Est. 1866-1889; d. WFT Est. 1867-1956.
iii. WINDHAM TRUEX, b. WFT Est. 1866-1889; d. WFT Est. 1867-1956.

27. EVELINE P.^{6} WARDELL *(JOSEPH S.^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born December 14, 1841, and died WFT Est. 1866-1935. She married RICHARD BURR October 25, 1860, son of SAMUEL BURR and ANNIE H.. He was born WFT Est. 1815-1841, and died WFT Est. 1864-1907.

Child of EVELINE WARDELL and RICHARD BURR is:

i. LINIE^{7} BURR, b. WFT Est. 1859-1882; d. WFT Est. 1860-1953.

28. JAMES HANCE^{6} WARDELL *(JOSEPH S.^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1848, and died WFT Est. 1876-1939. He married JOSEPHINE 1870. She was born WFT Est. 1830-1855, and died WFT Est. 1874-1925.

Notes for JAMES HANCE WARDELL:
Cigar maker.

Child of JAMES WARDELL and JOSEPHINE is:

i. DAISY^{7} WARDELL, b. March 1, 1871; d. WFT Est. 1872-1965.

29. JOSEPH EDWARD^{6} WARDELL *(JOSEPH S.^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1855, and died WFT Est. 1879-1946. He married CAROLINE FALKENBURG 1873, daughter of EBENEZER FALKENBURG and JANE. She was born 1855, and died 1929.

Children of JOSEPH WARDELL and CAROLINE FALKENBURG are:

i. HARRY^{7} WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. WFT Est. 1894-1964; m. (1) ? JONES, WFT Est. 1894-1939; b. WFT Est. 1874-1908; d. WFT Est. 1894-1968; m. (2) MARY, WFT Est. 1894-1939; b. WFT Est. 1874-1908; d. WFT Est. 1894-1968.
ii. CHARLES WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. WFT Est. 1894-1964; m. ANNIE, WFT Est. 1894-1939; b. WFT Est. 1874-1908; d. WFT Est. 1894-1968.
iii. MARTHA WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. WFT Est. 1890-1968; m. HORATIO VANNOTE, WFT Est. 1890-1935; b. WFT Est. 1864-1900; d. WFT Est. 1890-1954.
iv. LAURA WARDELL, b. October 9, 1874; d. 1947; m. WILL HAVENS, WFT Est. 1888-1920; b. WFT Est. 1857-1877; d. WFT Est. 1889-1948.
v. JENNIE WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. 1951; m. ISRAEL GRANT, WFT Est. 1890-1933; b. WFT Est. 1864-1900; d. WFT Est. 1890-1954.
vi. GOLDIE WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. WFT Est. 1890-1968; m. S. R. HANKINS, WFT Est. 1890-1935; b. WFT Est. 1864-1900; d. WFT Est. 1890-1954.
vii. WARREN WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1874-1902; d. WFT Est. 1894-1964; m. HESTER WORTH, WFT Est. 1894-1939; b. WFT Est. 1874-1908; d. WFT Est. 1894-1968.

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30. JOHN WILLIAM^{7} COOK *(REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born October 18, 1842 in Osbornville, New Jersey, and died 1903 in Bay Head, New Jersey. He married (1) MARY ANNA F. KLINE WFT Est. 1890-1902. She was born February 28, 1875, and died November 1913. He married (2) FRANCES MARY LEEFE May 8, 1866 in Jersey City, New Jersey. She was born August 5, 1845, and died 1935.

Notes for JOHN WILLIAM COOK:
Civil War veteran.

Children of JOHN COOK and FRANCES LEEFE are:

44. i. CHARLES LEEFE^{8} COOK, b. February 20, 1861; d. December 3, 1935.
ii. FRANK WARDELL COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. WFT Est. 1883-1953; m. SADIE WATTS, WFT Est.

1883-1927; b. WFT Est. 1863-1896; d. WFT Est. 1883-1957.

iii. WILLIAM HENRY COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. WFT Est. 1883-1953; m. (1) JENNIE BRODHEAD, WFT Est. 1883-1927; b. WFT Est. 1863-1896; d. WFT Est. 1883-1957; m. (2) HARRIET POLHEMUS, WFT Est. 1883-1927; b. WFT Est. 1863-1896; d. WFT Est. 1883-1957.
iv. CHARLOTTE COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. WFT Est. 1864-1957.
v. LEWIS COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. WFT Est. 1883-1953; m. SARAH JANE GIFFORD, WFT Est. 1883-1927; b. WFT Est. 1863-1896; d. WFT Est. 1883-1957.
vi. EDWARD COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. 1940.
vii. GRACE COOK, b. WFT Est. 1863-1889; d. WFT Est. 1864-1957.

31. RACHEL A.^{7} COOK *(REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1843, and died WFT Est. 1872-1937. She married LEWIS HERBERT WFT Est. 1858-1888, son of ISAAC HERBERT and SARAH. He was born 1839 in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and died WFT Est. 1871-1930.

Child of RACHEL COOK and LEWIS HERBERT is:
i. ANNE E.^{8} HERBERT, b. 1868; d. WFT Est. 1892-1962; m. ALFRED S. LOVELAND, July 4, 1886; b. WFT Est. 1841-1868; d. WFT Est. 1890-1933.

32. SARAH ELIZA^{7} COOK *(REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1846, and died Aft. 1860. She married ? BRYAN WFT Est. 1858-1859. He was born WFT Est. 1829-1847, and died WFT Est. 1861-1920.

Child of SARAH COOK and ? BRYAN is:
i. ELIZA^{8} BRYAN, b. WFT Est. 1858-1860; d. WFT Est. 1859-1952.

33. DAVID E.^{7} COOK *(REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1846, and died 1899. He married JANE TRUAX WFT Est. 1864-1889 in Osbornville, New Jersey. She was born 1848, and died WFT Est. 1882-1943.

Child of DAVID COOK and JANE TRUAX is:
i. CHARLES^{8} COOK, b. 1879; d. 1930.

34. ATWOOD L.^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born November 8, 1854, and died December 28, 1928 in Laurelton, New Jersey. He married (1) ELLA M. BOSWELL January 10, 1879 in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. She was born 1858, and died 1888. He married (2) EMMA J. JONES 1905. She was born 1868, and died March 24, 1942.

Notes for ATWOOD L. WARDELL:
Schoolteacher, Burrsville and Dover, New Jersey.

Child of ATWOOD WARDELL and EMMA JONES is:
45. i. GEORGE DEWITT^{8} WARDELL, b. Private.

35. REV. JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born September 12, 1856, and died 1922. He married MAY 1880. She was born WFT Est. 1843-1868, and died WFT Est. 1892-1938.

Notes for REV. JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS WARDELL:
Baptist minister.

Children of JOHN WARDELL and MAY are:
i. HATTIE^{8} WARDELL, b. 1881; d. WFT Est. 1882-1975.
ii. SUE WARDELL, b. 1890; d. WFT Est. 1904-1984; m. EARL C. DRAKE, WFT Est. 1904-1937; b. WFT Est. 1873-1893; d. WFT Est. 1905-1964.
iii. WILLIAM L. WARDELL, b. 1885; d. WFT Est. 1886-1975.
iv. EDGAR WARDELL, b. 1888; d. 1902.
v. ANGIE WARDELL, b. 1888; d. 1888.

36. GEORGE ROBBINS^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born October 1, 1858, and died December 21, 1917 in Bayville, New Jersey. He married ESTELLE M. BUTLER WFT Est. 1873-1903. She was born WFT Est. 1845-1868, and died WFT Est. 1887-1940.

Children of GEORGE WARDELL and ESTELLE BUTLER are:

- i. ELIZABETH^{8} WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1879-1907; d. WFT Est. 1880-1973.
- ii. FRED AUSTIN WARDELL, b. 1885; d. 1918, Bayville, New Jersey.

37. ELIZA M.^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born November 15, 1862 in Burrsville, New Jersey, and died WFT Est. 1880-1956. She married JOSEPH SOLOMON WFT Est. 1876-1893. He was born WFT Est. 1845-1865, and died 1896.

Children of ELIZA WARDELL and JOSEPH SOLOMON are:

- i. MILDRED^{8} SOLOMON, b. WFT Est. 1880-1897; d. WFT Est. 1881-1974.
- ii. GARDINER SOLOMON, b. WFT Est. 1880-1897; d. WFT Est. 1881-1970.

38. ABRAHAM LINCOLN^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born May 7, 1866 in Burrsville, New Jersey, and died WFT Est. 1887-1956.

Children of ABRAHAM LINCOLN WARDELL are:

- i. ARLENE^{8} WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1887-1916; d. WFT Est. 1888-1981.
- ii. DOROTHY WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1887-1916; d. WFT Est. 1888-1981.

39. CHARLES JONATHAN^{7} WARDELL *(SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born August 19, 1871, and died WFT Est. 1946-1967. He married (1) HATTIE F. HAGEMAN WFT Est. 1889-1917. She was born 1873, and died 1935. He married (2) CATHERINE ELIDA TRUAX WFT Est. 1887-1917. She was born 1871, and died October 2, 1939. He married (3) ISABELLE JANE BOHAN 1944. She was born WFT Est. 1870-1926, and died WFT Est. 1946-1969.

Children of CHARLES WARDELL and HATTIE HAGEMAN are:

- i. SAMUEL C.^{8} WARDELL, b. 1898; d. 1898.
- 46. ii. BERTHA WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1891-1918; d. WFT Est. 1913-1985.
- 47. iii. IRMA WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1891-1918; d. WFT Est. 1913-1985.
- iv. HELEN WARDELL, b. WFT Est. 1891-1918; d. WFT Est. 1908-1985; m. EDWARD O. JOHNSON, WFT Est. 1908-1951; b. WFT Est. 1881-1916; d. WFT Est. 1908-1971.

40. THOMAS T.^{7} WARDELL *(CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1868, and died 1926. He married LULU HOFFMIRE 1890. She was born 1873, and died WFT Est. 1910-1968.

Children of THOMAS WARDELL and LULU HOFFMIRE are:

- i. ARTHUR^{8} WARDELL, b. 1893; d. WFT Est. 1894-1983.
- 48. ii. CATHERINE WARDELL, b. 1896; d. WFT Est. 1920-1990.
- 49. iii. MARIA WARDELL, b. 1898; d. WFT Est. 1926-1992.
- 50. iv. THOMAS T. WARDELL, b. 1900; d. WFT Est. 1929-1991.
- 51. v. ANNIE WARDELL, b. 1907; d. 1926.

41. TWINING ALLEN^{7} WARDELL *(CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1870 in Laurelton, New Jersey, and died March 24, 1933. He married CATHERINE ELIDA TRUAX 1893. She was born 1871, and died October 2, 1939.

Children of TWINING WARDELL and CATHERINE TRUAX are:

- 52. i. WILLIS DIXON^{8} WARDELL, b. 1892, Toms River, New Jersey; d. 1929.
- 53. ii. FRANK THOMAS WARDELL, b. 1894, Point Pleasant, New Jersey; d. 1926.
- 54. iii. TWINING ALLEN WARDELL, b. 1899, Point Pleasant, New Jersey; d. WFT Est. 1920-1989.
- iv. CHARLES H. WARDELL, b. Private; m. THELMA GIFFORD, Private; b. Private.

  More About CHARLES H. WARDELL:
  Fact 1: Private

  More About THELMA GIFFORD:
  Fact 1: Private.

42. JAMES LLOYD^{7} LAULER *(NELLIE MAE^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1889-1909, and died WFT Est. 1924-1980. He married HELEN MARIE TAYLOR WFT Est. 1901-

Children of TWINING WARDELL and ELIZABETH SMITH are:

i. PATRICIA^9 WARDELL, b. Private.

More About PATRICIA WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

ii. KATHRYN WARDELL, b. Private.

More About KATHRYN WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

55. JAMES WILLIAM^8 LAULER *(JAMES LLOYD^7, NELLIE MAE^6 WARDELL, SAMUEL^5, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born September 21, 1921 in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and died WFT Est. 1950-1998 in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey. He met NATALIE RUTH BEST Private. She was born Private.

More About NATALIE RUTH BEST:
Fact 1: Private

Children of JAMES LAULER and NATALIE BEST are:

62. i. JOHN DAVID^9 LAULER, b. Private.

ii. ROBERT JAMES LAULER, b. Private.

More About ROBERT JAMES LAULER:
Fact 1: Private.

56. FRANCIS^8 CREAMER *(ESTHER ELIZABETH^7 LAULER, NELLIE MAE^6 WARDELL, SAMUEL^5, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born Private. She met DAVID WHEELER Private. He was born WFT Est. 1908-1948, and died WFT Est. 1940-1998 in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey.

More About FRANCIS CREAMER:
Fact 1: Private

Children of FRANCIS CREAMER and DAVID WHEELER are:

i. JANICE^9 WHEELER, b. Private.

More About JANICE WHEELER:
Fact 1: Private

ii. LEE WHEELER, b. Private.

More About LEE WHEELER:
Fact 1: Private

iii. NANCY WHEELER, b. Private.

More About NANCY WHEELER:
Fact 1: Private.

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57. JANE FRANCES^9 COOK *(CHARLES LEEFE^8, JOHN WILLIAM^7, REBECCA MARIA^6 WARDELL, SAMUEL^5, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born WFT Est. 1886-1914, and died WFT Est. 1909-1980. She married (1) E. W. KEENAN WFT Est. 1903-1948. He was born WFT Est. 1877-1913, and died WFT Est. 1909-1967. She married (2) FREDERICK W. VANORDEN WFT Est. 1903-1948. He was born WFT Est. 1877-1913, and died WFT Est. 1903-1967.

Child of JANE COOK and E. KEENAN is:

i. E. DORIS^{10} KEENAN, b. Private; m. N. C. LEWIS, Private; b. WFT Est. 1901-1945; d. WFT Est. 1927-1991.

More About E. DORIS KEENAN:
Fact 1: Private.

58. BETTY MAY^{9} COOK *(CHARLES LEEFE^{8}, JOHN WILLIAM^{7}, REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1886-1914, and died WFT Est. 1909-1980. She married JAMES CARROLL RILEY WFT Est. 1903-1948. He was born WFT Est. 1877-1913, and died WFT Est. 1909-1967.

Child of BETTY COOK and JAMES RILEY is:

i. JAMES CARROLL^{10} RILEY, b. Private.

More About JAMES CARROLL RILEY:
Fact 1: Private.

59. EDA RUTH^{9} COOK *(CHARLES LEEFE^{8}, JOHN WILLIAM^{7}, REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1886-1914, and died WFT Est. 1909-1980. She married HENRY J. MADER WFT Est. 1903-1948. He was born WFT Est. 1877-1913, and died WFT Est. 1909-1967.

Child of EDA COOK and HENRY MADER is:

i. PATRICIA RUTH^{10} MADER, b. Private.

More About PATRICIA RUTH MADER:
Fact 1: Private.

60. WILLIS DIXON^{9} WARDELL *(WILLIS DIXON^{8}, TWINING ALLEN^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born Private.

More About WILLIS DIXON WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

Children of WILLIS DIXON WARDELL are:

i. WILLIS DIXON^{10} WARDELL, b. Private.

More About WILLIS DIXON WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

ii. THADDEUS WARDELL, b. Private.

More About THADDEUS WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

iii. CAROLINE WARDELL, b. Private.

More About CAROLINE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

iv. DORIS JEAN WARDELL, b. Private.

More About DORIS JEAN WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

61. JAMES TILTON^{9} WARDELL *(FRANK THOMAS^{8}, TWINING ALLEN^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born Private. He met BETTY S. WOODFIELD Private. She was born Private.

More About JAMES TILTON WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About BETTY S. WOODFIELD:
Fact 1: Private

Children of JAMES WARDELL and BETTY WOODFIELD are:

i. JAMES CRAIG^{10} WARDELL, b. Private.

More About JAMES CRAIG WARDELL:

Fact 1: Private

ii. TERRY MICHAEL WARDELL, b. Private.

More About TERRY MICHAEL WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

62. JOHN DAVID^9 LAULER *(JAMES WILLIAM^8, JAMES LLOYD^7, NELLIE MAE^6 WARDELL, SAMUEL^5, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^3, SARAH^2 ARNEY, JOHN^1)* was born Private. He met NANCY GAIL SEAMON Private. She was born Private.

More About JOHN DAVID LAULER:
Fact 1: Private

More About NANCY GAIL SEAMON:
Fact 1: Private

Children of JOHN LAULER and NANCY SEAMON are:
i. KATHARINE DEANNE^{10} LAULER, b. Private.

More About KATHARINE DEANNE LAULER:
Fact 1: Private

ii. JAMIE ALICE LAULER, b. Private.

More About JAMIE ALICE LAULER:
Fact 1: Private.

1947. She was born WFT Est. 1879-1902, and died WFT Est. 1923-1974 in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey.

Child of JAMES LAULER and HELEN TAYLOR is:

55. i. JAMES WILLIAM^{8} LAULER, b. September 21, 1921, Point Pleasant, New Jersey; d. WFT Est. 1950-1998, Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey.

43. ESTHER ELIZABETH^{7} LAULER *(NELLIE MAE^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1894-1916, and died WFT Est. 1916-1988. She married AUGUSTUS CREAMER WFT Est. 1910-1952. He was born WFT Est. 1884-1914, and died WFT Est. 1916-1974.

Children of ESTHER LAULER and AUGUSTUS CREAMER are:

56. i. FRANCIS^{8} CREAMER, b. Private.
ii. JANICE CREAMER, b. Private; m. CARL WHEELER, Private; b. Private.

More About JANICE CREAMER:
Fact 1: Private

More About CARL WHEELER:
Fact 1: Private.

Generation No. 8

44. CHARLES LEEFE^{8} COOK *(JOHN WILLIAM^{7}, REBECCA MARIA^{6} WARDELL, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born February 20, 1861, and died December 3, 1935. He married EDA RUTH BERGERHOFF September 12, 1894. She was born December 28, 1874, and died November 3, 1931.

Children of CHARLES COOK and EDA BERGERHOFF are:

57. i. JANE FRANCES^{9} COOK, b. WFT Est. 1886-1914; d. WFT Est. 1909-1980.
58. ii. BETTY MAY COOK, b. WFT Est. 1886-1914; d. WFT Est. 1909-1980.
59. iii. EDA RUTH COOK, b. WFT Est. 1886-1914; d. WFT Est. 1909-1980.
iv. CLAIRE COOK, b. WFT Est. 1886-1914; d. WFT Est. 1887-1980.

45. GEORGE DEWITT^{8} WARDELL *(ATWOOD L.^{7}, SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born Private. He met KATHRYN LOUISE MYERS Private. She was born Private.

More About GEORGE DEWITT WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About KATHRYN LOUISE MYERS:
Fact 1: Private

Child of GEORGE WARDELL and KATHRYN MYERS is:

i. BETTY JANE^{9} WARDELL, b. Private.

More About BETTY JANE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

46. BERTHA^{8} WARDELL *(CHARLES JONATHAN^{7}, SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1891-1918, and died WFT Est. 1913-1985. She married GEORGE HAVENS WFT Est. 1908-1951. He was born WFT Est. 1881-1916, and died WFT Est. 1913-1971.

Child of BERTHA WARDELL and GEORGE HAVENS is:

i. HELEN^{9} HAVENS, b. Private.

More About HELEN HAVENS:
Fact 1: Private.

47. IRMA^{8} WARDELL *(CHARLES JONATHAN^{7}, SAMUEL LOVELL^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born WFT Est. 1891-1918, and died WFT Est. 1913-1985. She married CHARLES P. MITCHELL WFT Est. 1908-1951. He was born WFT Est. 1881-1916, and died WFT Est. 1913-1971.

Children of IRMA WARDELL and CHARLES MITCHELL are:

i. ARLENE VIRGINIA⁹ MITCHELL, b. Private; m. ROGER T. BLAIR, Private; b. Private.

More About ARLENE VIRGINIA MITCHELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About ROGER T. BLAIR:
Fact 1: Private

ii. THELMA M. MITCHELL, b. Private; m. ROLAND L. PARKER, Private; b. Private.

More About THELMA M. MITCHELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About ROLAND L. PARKER:
Fact 1: Private.

48. CATHERINE⁸ WARDELL *(THOMAS T.⁷, CHARLES N.⁶, SAMUEL⁵, JOHN H.⁴, ELIAKIM³, SARAH² ARNEY, JOHN¹)* was born 1896, and died WFT Est. 1920-1990. She married WILLIAM APPLEGATE 1914. He was born WFT Est. 1869-1896, and died WFT Est. 1918-1961.

Child of CATHERINE WARDELL and WILLIAM APPLEGATE is:

i. WILLIAM C.⁹ APPLEGATE, b. Private.

More About WILLIAM C. APPLEGATE:
Fact 1: Private.

49. MARIA⁸ WARDELL *(THOMAS T.⁷, CHARLES N.⁶, SAMUEL⁵, JOHN H.⁴, ELIAKIM³, SARAH² ARNEY, JOHN¹)* was born 1898, and died WFT Est. 1926-1992. She married ELMO STEWART 1920. He was born WFT Est. 1874-1900, and died WFT Est. 1924-1966.

Child of MARIA WARDELL and ELMO STEWART is:

i. THOMAS F.⁹ STEWART, b. Private.

More About THOMAS F. STEWART:
Fact 1: Private.

50. THOMAS T.⁸ WARDELL *(THOMAS T.⁷, CHARLES N.⁶, SAMUEL⁵, JOHN H.⁴, ELIAKIM³, SARAH² ARNEY, JOHN¹)* was born 1900, and died WFT Est. 1929-1991. He married RUTH SEMBLER 1919. She was born WFT Est. 1880-1905, and died WFT Est. 1927-1975.

Children of THOMAS WARDELL and RUTH SEMBLER are:

i. KATHERINE⁹ WARDELL, b. Private.

More About KATHERINE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

ii. THOMAS T. WARDELL, b. Private.

More About THOMAS T. WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

iii. ALFRED G. WARDELL, b. Private.

More About ALFRED G. WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

iv. BARBARA WARDELL, b. Private.

More About BARBARA WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

v. WILLIAM ELMO WARDELL, b. Private.

More About WILLIAM ELMO WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

51. ANNIE^{8} WARDELL *(THOMAS T.^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1907, and died 1926. She married B. G. GARRETT WFT Est. 1920-1925. He was born WFT Est. 1890-1909, and died WFT Est. 1922-1981.

Child of ANNIE WARDELL and B. GARRETT is:
i. GUY G.^{9} GARRETT, b. Private.

More About GUY G. GARRETT:
Fact 1: Private.

52. WILLIS DIXON^{8} WARDELL *(TWINING ALLEN^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1892 in Toms River, New Jersey, and died 1929. He married ESTELLA P. GILBERT WFT Est. 1907-1927. She was born WFT Est. 1879-1906, and died WFT Est. 1930-1974.

Children of WILLIS WARDELL and ESTELLA GILBERT are:
60. i. WILLIS DIXON^{9} WARDELL, b. Private.
ii. MARY E. WARDELL, b. Private.

More About MARY E. WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

iii. CAROLINE WARDELL, b. Private.

More About CAROLINE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private.

53. FRANK THOMAS^{8} WARDELL *(TWINING ALLEN^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1894 in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and died 1926. He married LYDIA AUGUSTA JOHNSON WFT Est. 1913-1925. She was born 1898, and died WFT Est. 1927-1992.

Children of FRANK WARDELL and LYDIA JOHNSON are:
i. ANNE CATHERINE^{9} WARDELL, b. Private; m. ALVAH STRICKLAND, Private; b. WFT Est. 1901-1921; d. WFT Est. 1933-1992.

More About ANNE CATHERINE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

ii. ESTHER GENEVIEVE WARDELL, b. Private; m. REV. GRANDAN W. PEARCE, Private; b. Private.

More About ESTHER GENEVIEVE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About REV. GRANDAN W. PEARCE:
Fact 1: Private

61. iii. JAMES TILTON WARDELL, b. Private.
iv. ELSIE LOUISE WARDELL, b. Private; m. HAROLD C. APPLEGATE, Private; b. Private.

More About ELSIE LOUISE WARDELL:
Fact 1: Private

More About HAROLD C. APPLEGATE:
Fact 1: Private.

54. TWINING ALLEN^{8} WARDELL *(TWINING ALLEN^{7}, CHARLES N.^{6}, SAMUEL^{5}, JOHN H.^{4}, ELIAKIM^{3}, SARAH^{2} ARNEY, JOHN^{1})* was born 1899 in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and died WFT Est. 1920-1989. He married ELIZABETH SMITH WFT Est. 1916-1949. She was born WFT Est. 1895-1915, and died WFT Est. 1920-1989.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Biddle			**Wife** Sarah Smith Kempe	
b. Parish of Birlinghow Co.		**Name**		
Worcester, England	ca 1630	**Born**		
		Married	Feb-07,	1665/66 Bishopsgate St
Twp. of Mansfield Burlington Co NJ.	1711/12	**Died**	27-2nd mo. 1709	Without London Eng.
b. 1602 d. 1672		**Burial**		
Worcester Eng Edward Biddle		**Father**	John Smith	
d. 1677 Penelope Goodale		**Mother**	Anne (Wright) Smith	
		Others if any	Of ye Parish of St. Mary le Bowe	

other residence In ye city of London & the

Notes late daughter of William Wright of London, merc
(From the digest of the register of London & Middlesex Quarterly
Meeting of Friends, in Collections Geneal. Soc. Pa.) below
Born in England.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Sarah Biddle	no record	d. of teething	9-6 mo 1667	[illegible] Chequer Alley
date md		spouse				
2		Elizabeth Biddle	25-4.1668	Bishopsgate street without	16-7-1669	15 mos. of griping
3		William Biddle	~~20~~ 4-10-1669		1711/12	
13 Dec 1691		Lydia Wardell				
4		John Biddle	b. 27-10-1670	Bishopsgate London	27-7-1673	Chequer alley Camel, 2 1/2 yrs Smallpox
5		Joseph Biddle	6-12-1672	near White gate Alley Bishopsgate	8-2-1674	14 mos. measles (Chequer)
6		No name		Bishopsgate London	d. 29-11-1676	1 hour
7		Sarah Biddle	23-10-1678	Botolphs Bishopsgate London		
m. 21 Oct. 1695 14 ~~Dec~~ March 1703/4		1st. William Righton 2nd Clement Plumsted				
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Biddle

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Joseph Biddle **Wife** Rebecca Arney

		Name		
	1705	**Born**		
		Married		
	1776	**Died**		
		Burial		
William Biddle		**Father**	John Arney of Freehold-Monmouth Co. N.J.	
Lydia Wardell		**Mother**	(resided (Joseph) Springfield Twp.	
		Others if any	Burlington Co.)	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		William Biddle	d.y.			
date md		spouse				
2		Joseph Biddle	Feb 9, 1739			
		Sarah Shreve				
3		Mary Biddle	June 16, 1737			
		Restore Shinn				N.J. Battle Brandywine
4		Arney Biddle				Sept. 11, 1777
		Abigail Ogden				Dec. 28, 1801
5		Sarah Biddle				
		1. John Monrow 2. Joseph Harker				
6		Lydia Biddle				
		Michael Howard				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Joseph Biddle Jr.			**Wife** Sarah Shreve	
		Name		
	Feb. 9, 1739	**Born**		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
Joseph Biddle		**Father**	James Shreve	
Rebecca Arney		**Mother**	Leah Davis	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes He resided in Springfield Twp. Burlington Co. on the farm willed to him by his father.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1		Stacy Biddle	Aug 8, 1764			Nov. 8, 1797		
date md		spouse						
2		Clayton Biddle	Sept. 26, 1766			April 6, 1767		
3		Beulah Biddle	Aug 30, 1768			Sept. 28, 1837		
		Joseph Sansom						
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Restore Shinn **Wife** Mary Biddle

Name	
Born	
Married	Nov. 7, 1757
Died	d. June 18, 1804
Burial	
Father	Joseph ~~Arney~~ Biddle
Mother	Rebecca Arney
Others if any	

other residence

Notes This information all in Lippincott Bk.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Elizabeth Shinn	June 17, 1758			
date md		spouse Jacob Lamb				
2		Rebecca Shinn	b. Jan. 18, 1760			1806 um
		unm.				
3		Lavina Shinn	Feb. 6, 1762			
		d. unm.				
4		Stacy Shinn	Feb 29, 1764			
		Ann Earl				
5		Restore Shinn	April 30, 1766			
		Sarah				
6		Mary Shinn	Feb. 23, 1768			
		Charles Hays				
7		Biddle Shinn	Apr. 17, 1771			
		d. unm				
8		Lydia Shinn	Sept. 20, 1773			
		Bowyer Brooks				
9		Beulah Shinn	Nov. 25 1776			~~April 11, 1805~~
m. April 11, 1805		Joseph Bolton Jr.				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Arney Biddle **Wife** Abigail Ogden

Husband		Wife
	Name	
	Born	
Jan 3, 1754	**Married**	
9-11-1777	**Died**	Dec. 28, 1801
	Burial	
Joseph Biddle	**Father**	
Rebecca Arney	**Mother**	
	Others if any	

other residence

Notes Mrs. Hannah A. Brown ~~has~~ of Salem, N. J. has in her possession an old deed dated Aug 22, 1757, between Nathaniel Harris, of Stow Creek Cumberland Co. N. J. and Arney Biddle, scrivener, and Abigail, his wife of Hopewell Twp. Co. and Province for 208 acres in Newcastle Co.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Elizabeth Biddle	Aug 6, 1755			
date md		spouse Jonathan Lupton				
2		Arney Biddle	1762			Aug. 22, 1825 - 63 yrs
		Jane Taylor	1771/2			1869 age 98
3		Jonathan Biddle	1765			
		Rachel Bowen				
4		Amy Biddle				
		James Naylor				
5		Rebecca Biddle.				
		1st. William Kinkade 2nd. Stacy Bowen				
6		Catharine Biddle				
		Samuel Taylor				
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